SUNDAY CIRCULATION
176,984
Average First Six Months 1902.
60,000 Biggest West of the Mississippi.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FORTY-SIX PAGES.

39,051 More Wants
Were published in the Post-Dispatch during the first six months of this year than in the next largest want medium west of the Mississippi.
198,801 in all.

VOL. 54. NO. 347. ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1902. PRICE FIVE CENTS

THIS ONE WORKINGMAN CONTROLS THE DISBURSEMENT OF $2,000,000 EVERY MONTH

William B. Wilson, Whose Life Has Been Spent in the Mines, Implicitly Trusted by His Fellows to Handle the Largest Strike Fund in the World's History.

NEARLY HALF A MILLION A WEEK PASSES THROUGH THIS MAN'S HANDS

Unionism Is at Stake in the Miners' Battle, Say the Labor Leaders of America, and They Are Fighting the Coal Barons With Their Own Weapon---MONEY.

GENESIS OF MINERS' STRIKE FUND

BY WILLIAM B. WILSON.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

You ask me to explain, through the Sunday Post-Dispatch, the manner of collecting and disbursing the fund for the subsistence of men of the miners' union who are now on strike.

The United Mine Workers of America have no permanently established fund available for strike purposes. Whenever it becomes necessary to inaugurate a strike and the men have remained idle until their own resources have been exhausted, an assessment is levied on the members who are at work to furnish subsistence for those on strike.

The power to levy an assessment belongs to the national convention of the organization, or, when a convention is not in session, the national executive board may, if it desires to assume the responsibility, place an assessment on the members.

An assessment of 10 per cent, or $1 per week, was levied on the members by the recent special convention, and the districts, sub-districts and local unions were appealed to to make donations at once from the money in their various treasuries, in addition to the assessment. There will be very few returns from the assessment before the 5th or 6th of August.

The present funds are being received at the national office through the regular per capita tax of 10 cents per month and the special assessment of 10 cents per month, which has been in force since last March, together with donations from the districts, sub-districts and local unions, as requested by the special convention.

The money is received at the national office in the form of drafts, checks, express and postoffice money orders and cash, and is receipted for by a corps of clerks employed for that purpose.

Until a few days ago there was no other source of revenue but the membership of the United Mine Workers of America. Since then a few personal contributions have been made by men in sympathy with the miners in their present struggle, and it is anticipated that the appeal issued to other trades unions for assistance will begin to bring returns within a week or ten days.

All money received is banked daily in one of the banks of Indianapolis.

On Thursday of every week checks are sent to the district secretary-treasurers in the various districts where strikes exist. There is a local union for every mine and the local union appoints a relief committee. The committee establishes a commissary at some point convenient to the homes of the miners. No attempt is made to furnish a given amount of money weekly to anyone.

Provisions are purchased at wholesale and delivered to the various points in proportion to the number of people in need at each of the collieries. Receipts are taken for every financial disbursement.

The accounts of this office are carefully audited every three months by auditors elected by the mine workers.

It would be obviously unwise for me to state just how much money the association is receiving for the benefit of the strikers, or where it is going. It would be showing our hand to the mine operators.

There will be plenty of money to carry on the strike to a successful issue. The miners must win and the thing to win with is money. That we have in abundance.

WILLIAM B. WILSON,
Secretary-Treasurer United Mine Workers of America.

BY GRANT RICHARDSON,
Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—In a small office in Indianapolis sits a man who controls the disbursement of $2,000,000 a month, contributed by working coal miners for the support of their brothers on strike in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

This man is William B. Wilson, th

was born in Blantyre, Scotland, and came to America when he was 7 years old. When he was 9 years old he was a mine worker. His father was a miner, but owing to an injury to his back was able to undercut a coal bank, but unable to do his loading into the cars. This the boy did for him. At the age of 11 years he was a half-member of the Miners' and Laborers' Benevolent Association. In 1876, when he was 14 years old he was local secretary of the union and he was only 19 years of age when he was dismissed from employment in the mines because of his active connection with the union. He went to Iowa and dug coal and worked on railroads and returned to Pennsylvania where he again got occupation in the mines.

In 1885 young Wilson was elected a member of the district executive board in Pennsylvania, and five years later was a party the organization of the United Mine rkers' Association. He became a mem- of the national executive board of that in 1891, and was then elected president District No. 3 of Bituminous, Pa.

May 8, 1900, he was appointed to fill the vacancy created in the office of secretary-treasurer, and was elected to it in 1901 and re-elected in 1902.

He is supreme financial officer of the organization. Such, in brief, has been the career of the man in whom the mine workers of the country place such absolute trust that they send him their contributions without hesitancy.

Wilson is now 40 years old, but in spite of the fact that he went to work in the mines when only 9 years old he has been able through the qualities of persistence and concentration, which he possesses to marked degree, to educate himself along practical lines. He has read much and is a competent mining engineer.

Wilson is the close and intimate friend and co-worker of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers' Association. The men are strangely alike in the mental and moral composition. There can be no doubt of the faith and affection with which they are regarded by the working miners.

Mitchell is in Wilkesbarre, directing the miners' strike, while Wilson stays in Indianapolis and collects and distributes the sinews of war. Indianapolis is the general headquarters of the association because it is the geographical center of the coal mining industry of the United States. Mitchell's office is there, and there he can be found in times of peace, directing the fortunes of the association.

UNIQUE IN STRIKE HISTORY.

Not in the history of the country have so many men been on strike for so long a time, and never has so great an industry been so completely tied up. Almost 150,000 men are idle in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania alone. That they may succeed in their demands on the mine operators their fellows in other mining districts are feeding them, thus enabling them to continue the strike indefinitely. The world of labor is watching the contest, the termination of which will establish a precedent that will likely govern industrial affairs for years to come.

Nearly 50 per cent of all the miners in the country are idle. The total number of miners in the United States, as given in Coal Statistics, are 466,873, and of that number 150,437 are in the Pennsylvania anthracite region, and 96,608 in the Pennsylvania bituminous mines.

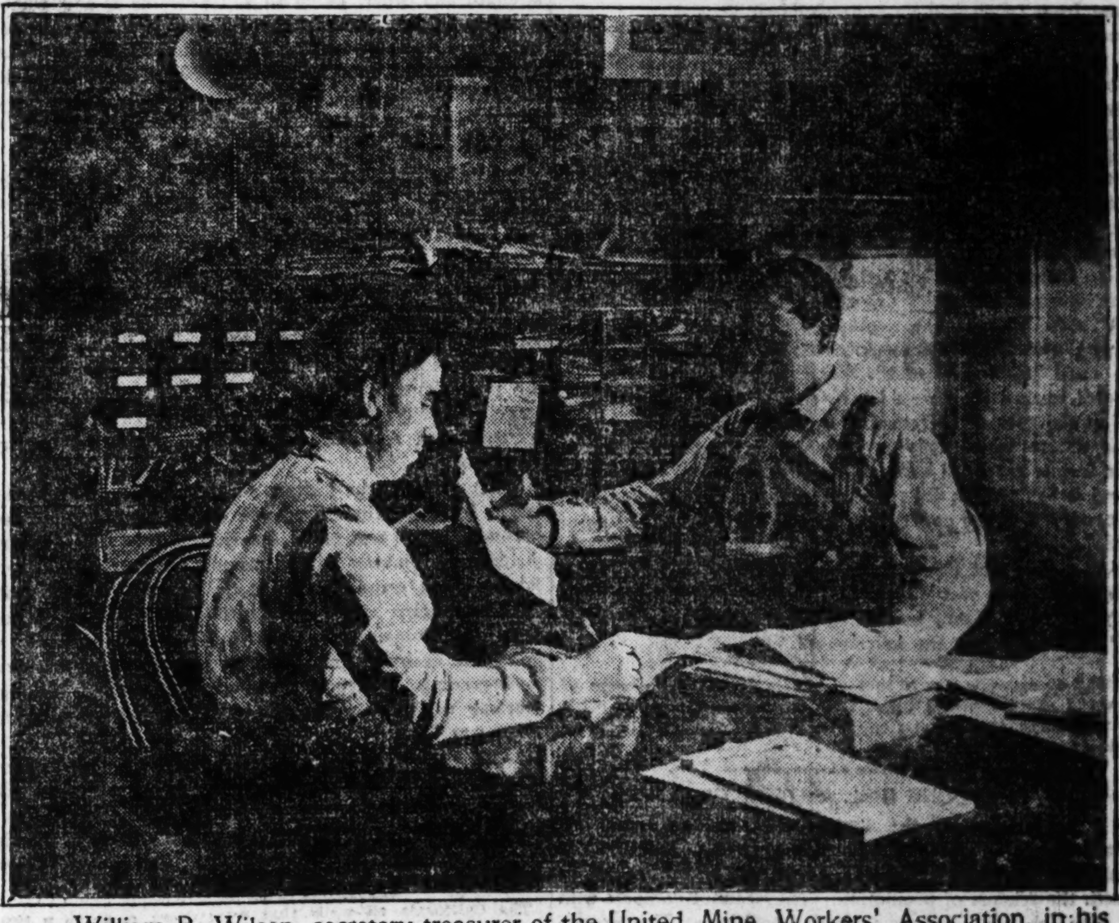
The average approximate wage of the miner is $300 annually, out of which he must supply his own powder, lamps, oil and wicks and the wear and tear of his mining tools. This costs him about $80 a year. The remainder of the $300 he earns, if permitted to work steadily, goes to the support of his family. No miner is able to save anything for his old age.

The miner has few opportunities for advancement no matter how hard he strives to better his condition. The highest he

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.

WILLIAM B. WILSON.

Cashier at national headquarters United Mine Workers' Association, Indianapolis, taking currency and checks out of the morning's mail. This is a daily occurrence. On the desk is more than $25,000.



William B. Wilson, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers' Association, in his private office, Indianapolis.

The secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers' Association is 40 years old.
Born at Blantyre, Scotland, and came to America when 7 years old.
Went to work in coal mines at Arnot, Pa., at the age of 9 years.
At 11 years of age was a half member of a miners' benevolent association.
When only 14 years old became secretary of local miners' union.
In 1885 was a member of district executive board of union.
Was party to the organization of United Mine Workers' Association in 1890.
Elected secretary-treasurer in 1901 and re-elected in 1902.
Wilson has a round head and a pair of deep blue eyes, set well apart.
Conveys the impression of quiet force and deliberation.
Is very thorough and cautious in his business habits.
Is well read and self educated.
Handles $250,000 a week of the miners' money, and contributions from other sources probably swells the total to $2,000,000 a month.
He is bonded only in the sum of $25,000.
Members of the Miners' Union have full faith in his integrity.

WILSON---THE MAN; BETRAYS NO EMOTIONS; SLOW, COOL, CAUTIOUS

BY GRANT RICHARDSON,
Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2.—William B. Wilson, the financial manager of United Mine Workers' strike, is a human iceberg—not socially, but in a business way.

Nothing comes between him and his duty.

When he is not dictating letters to every miners' union in the country he is poring over accounts. He gets statements from his clerks every morning, and he goes over them with a fine toothcomb, and then he begins to sign checks for a ton of coffee or sugar or bacon.

Money means nothing to Wilson except so many carloads of subsistence to striking miners.

He handles it as he handled coal when he took it, after his father, lying on his back on the slate floor of the mine, had picked it down.

As a boy he threw the coal into dump carts. Now he throws money—lots of money—millions of it, into a bank in Indianapolis, and he checks it out ~~to~~ wholesale grocers and provision men in obedience to the laws of strikers' hunger.

MONEY IS "DEAD STUFF."

I asked Wilson, for it was a matter of curiosity to any man, what he thought of handling $24,000,000 a year—he, a man who had earned the average slim wage. This is what he thinks:

"Well, I never thought much about the money as money," he said, slowly, making a crease between his brows, a fashion he has, by the way.

"This stuff comes to me in obedience to the orders of the convention. They've got to send it. I've got to take it. It's dead stuff to me, except that I've got to acount for it, down to the cent.

"Except for that I've got no more to do with it than you. I indorse the checks, because they are made to my order and the accounts are mine as secretary-treasurer. The currency I never touch, and seldom see.

"This money business has no fascination for me. I am glad to get my pro rata of what is going around for what I work for and earn. All other money is simply commodity.

"Coal is a commodity, it keeps you warm; corn is a commodity, it keeps you fed; and so on with all of them.

"Money is a commodity, it buys all the others, coal, corn, beef and cotton and woolen clothes. I handle money simply as a commodity."

This unusual view of money caused me to smile. Wilson did not smile. He is not of the smiling sort. My opinion is that Wilson's income is not larger than mine, and yet he handles $24,000,000 in a year, providing the strike lasts that long. To me money is money, and a very real thing; long green bills, every one of which is desirable personally. My conversation with Wilson gave me another view of money.

The money that comes rolling into his office by the bag full, and is dumped on a desk, is not money to him personally. Really, he has the most impersonal way of looking at money of any man in the country.

WILSON IS COLORLESS.

Personally Wilson is colorless—that is, he exhibits absolutely no emotion in his discussion of the affairs of the United Miners' Association. Why? Because it is entirely a matter of business with him.

I doubt if Wilson has any emotions save those of common kindliness, which he exhibits to every one who comes within his ken. He is particularly kindly to the young ladies who assist him in his work.

Wilson is a Scot, therefore canny. That is the impression you get of him the minute you face him at his desk. Even his first handclasp of greeting is slow, cold and cautious. But he is the pink of courtesy, just the same.

He sits at his desk in his shirt sleeves. Before him are piles and stacks of letters that have brought him cash or words of hope and encouragement.

His round, pink, impassive face tells you nothing while you ply him with questions. He answers such as he thinks the public is entitled to know in a cold, calm voice that betrays absolutely no feeling.

But this man is really full of feeling—the good, honest, tender Scotch feeling for the under dog—and that, to him, is the miner. But he has no way of showing it.

THE PHYSICAL MAN.

Wilson is a good looking man. He looks you fair out of a pair of fine blue eyes. His hair is light in color and wavy, and he has more of it than the average American of 40.

In figure he is rotund and well-fed looking, in distinction to the lean and nervous citizen.

I would wager that Wilson has not a nerve in his body that is not slumbering. He is a safe man all through.

He has pink unwrinkled cheeks and fine teeth, which he shows in his seldom smile. Altogether he is a clean-looking chap, mentally and physically.

He is a man of modest garb. I would not wish to estimate any man's wardrobe, but I think I am safe in saying that Wilson's summer outfit d dinot cost him more than $25, from his hat to his shoe laces. At that he was tastefully dressed.

Low collar and black bow tie; dark gray trousers with a stripe, held up by a belt; white neglige shirt, low shoes and black socks. Those were his clothes on the surface.

SMOKES NOT, DRINKS NOT.

As to his habits. He does not smoke, neither does he drink. He looks like a man who would not be at all interested in fleshly comforts or passions, but at the same time he is far from being an ascetic

He would not discuss himself or his ambitions. All he wants out of the future is the success of the United Miners' strike. That he was free to confess.

While Wilson is supervising the collection and disbursement of the sinews of this industrial war from a purely impersonal point of view a young woman in the next room is mingling with it.

She is Miss Nella E. Leiper. It is her duty to open the daily mail and assort the money and checks.

It was she who opened a letter one morning and pulled out a check for $50,000. She says it did not produce any perceptible sensation. Every day she handles $100 bills and $5000 checks as you and I fondle dollar bills. She is a nice girl, tall and pale, and intellectual looking.

I have often wondered what could be the moral and mental effect of handling large sums of money to the mere moneyless person. So I asked her about it.

From what she told me I am constrained to believe that handling big sums of money gets to be a habit, and means nothing more than getting shaved or wearing a clean collar or kissing your wife.

"When I first began to open the mail and take out the money," said she, "it made me feel funny. I dreamed about it.

"One day I took out a check for $50,000; the next one for $10,000 and another for $5000. Before that I thought that about all the money there was came to me when I got my check for my month's salary. Then I got to handling $100 bills and $20 bills until they got to be very common.

WONDERS ABOUT MORGAN.

"As a matter of fact I have lost my respect for money. Familiarity has bred contempt for the stuff. I have often wondered as I sat here counting the money that has come in what J. Pierpont Morgan thinks of money. How he must hate it!

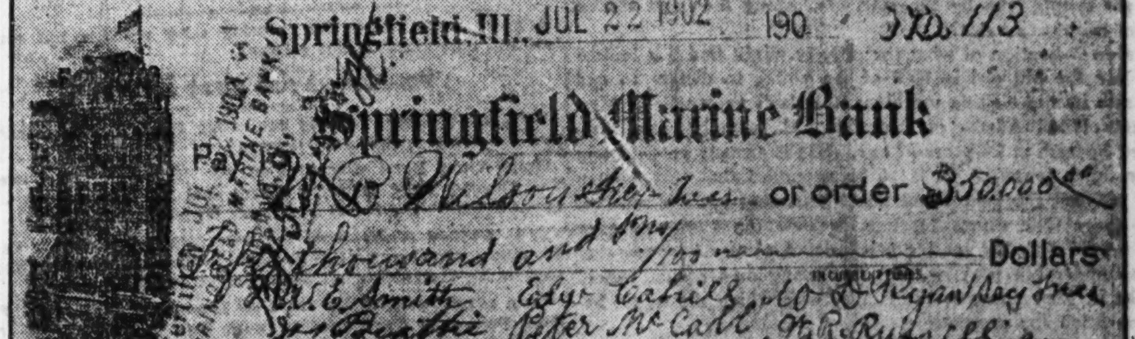
"It's a funny think how my ideas about money have changed. Every person, I suppose, has thoughts of how pleasant it would be to handle a lot of money. Believe me, my own $5 bill, that I have honestly earned, looks larger to me than this whole tableful of money.

"Money is a good thing because i[illegible] miners and helps them to win their [illegible] but otherwise it is a burden."

That is the way all through Wil[illegible] fice. The money comes in, is cou[illegible] placed in piles, and a big, strong [illegible] ries it to the bank. Then it is c[illegible] to pay subsistence bills and is[illegible]

But it is the big, sharp[illegible] sword that is drawn in I[illegible] the blow for the miners [illegible]

First Contributions From Illinois Miners to the Strike Fund



Springfield, Ill., JUL 22 1902 190 No. 113
Springfield Marine Bank
Pay to W. B. Wilson Sec-Treas or order $50,000.00
Fifty thousand and no/100 Dollars
W. E. Smith Edw. Cahill M. D. Ryan Sec Treas
Peter McCall W. R. Russell
W. T. Morris Wm. J. Reynolds

FACSIMILE OF CHECK SENT FROM SPRINGFIELD, JULY 22.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

OUR BIGGEST SIX MONTHS.

JANUARY 1 TO JULY 1, 1902

CIRCULATION

Sunday Average.......... 176,984

Daily and Sunday, average... 111,761

☞60,000 BIGGER than that of any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

PEOPLE'S POPULAR

WANT ADS.

Total for 6 Months.......... 198,801

39,051 BIGGER than the total of the next largest Want medium west of the Mississippi.

The red eagle now screams in St. Louis.

A political organ denies a fact as readily as if it were a falsehood.

Jamaica wants annexation to the United States for the benefit of her sugar interest. Will Cuba take a hint from Jamaica?

If the great maneuvering of the militia and the regulars cannot be had this year, just have it postponed to 1904 and let it take place in St. Louis while the World's Fair is open.

SUCCESS OF JUVENILE COURT SYSTEM.

In connection with the work of the probationary officer, the Post-Dispatch has urged the creation of a special Juvenile Court, to take charge of the cases of youthful offenders against the law, so that mere children might be saved the disgrace and hardening influence of the police courts.

The Sunday Denver Republican of July 27 contains an article by Hon. Ben R. Lindsay, Judge of the County Court at Denver, showing that the juvenile court and probationary system has worked wonders in that city toward rescuing the young from crime and its consequences.

Judge Lindsay says that the system was started there without the sanction of any special law. It is the outcome of a desire on the part of the public officials, the Humane Society people and the women's clubs to save the children from ruin. Public interest has insured co-operation in its work on the part of public bodies and citizens generally.

Of the number of children placed on probation from Jan. 1, 1901, to Jan. 1, 1902, only 10 boys, or less than five per cent, and no girls have been returned to court for further offenses and committed to the State industrial school.

It has been found that the working of this system tends to break up the "gang" among boys. Many gang leaders have been brought into court by the police on various charges, and in many instances "have actually developed into most promising youths, with ambitions and energies directed toward their own improvement, apparently to stand well in the eyes of the court, showing enterprise of a wholesome nature which only in its vigor can be compared to their former career in an opposite direction."

And it has paid in dollars and cents. It has actually saved the taxpayers of the county and state in 18 months the sum of $88,837.68.

Why should not St. Louis at once take steps to create a juvenile court as part of its legal system? Why should not the youth of St. Louis be as well cared for as those of Denver? Who will start the movement?

Instead of agreeing not to increase their navies, the powers of the world are increasing them, thus stimulating the war spirit and increasing the temptation to try their strength in more bloodshed.

THE YOUNG GIRL AND THE OLD.

It is reported to be the intention of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway to employ no more women stenographers. It is said that the management has found that women don't fit in with the scheme of promotion. They cannot compete with the men for the higher managerial positions. The woman stenographer is a fixture, and as such tends to block the otherwise smooth-running machinery.

Now, this is too bad. Can it possibly be a result of the universal practice of employing girl stenographers largely on account of their youth and good looks? Has the management found that middle-aged or even old women stenographers are not ambitious and competent for promotion—able to compete with the men for the higher positions? Or are there no middle-aged or old women stenographers? Do they all get snapped up by the marrying young men and retired from railway service?

As an indication of what the railway might find if it looked out for the old girl instead of the young to dictate to and operate its typewriting machines, the day's news tells of Mrs. Emma Hilda Adams of Berkeley, Cal., who has just mastered Spanish at 76 years of age. She is already proficient in four other tongues. It is to be supposed that this woman has stopped thinking about beaux and does not use most of her spare time discussing new dresses. As a stenographer she would speedily master every detail of any business that came under her purview, and the young men around would shake in their shoes at the facility with which she would become fitted for promotion.

If woman is to save the situation she must send forth a brigade of the old girls to take the place of the young, feather-headed forces that have been found wanting. These can all get married. That is their evident destiny.

It is remarkable that Boss Platt, who made Roosevelt vice-president in order to be rid of him, is now a leader in the movement to make him President by election. The fact shows the Roosevelt boom to be acquiring great strength.

POWER, WISDOM AND BENEFICENCE.

Sir Henry Thompson, a well-known English scientist, now in his eighty-second year, has written an essay for the Fortnightly Review in which he gives the results of his life-long [illegible] for an answer to what the German scientist Haeckel [illegible] the riddle of the universe."

[illegible] Thompson's conclusion is not that of Haeckel, which [illegible] this riddle is unanswerable.

[illegible] years Sir Henry Thompson has been a distinguished [illegible] Astronomy has been his hobby, and he has inves[illegible]ply and been a frequent contributor to the scien[illegible]s. Though not as great a man as Haeckel, his [illegible] worthy of consideration. They are to the ef[illegible] whole, a beneficent tendency is exercised by "the Source of the Infinite and Eternal Energy." Here are a couple of sentences from the author's essay:

"I was now assured by evidence which I could not resist, that all which man—with his limited knowledge and experience—has learned to regard as due to Supreme 'Power' and 'Wisdom,' although immeasurably beyond his comprehension, is also associated with the exercise of an 'absolutely beneficent' influence over all living things, of every grade, which exist within its range.

"And the result of my labor has at least brought me its own reward, by conferring emancipation from the fetters of all the creeds, and unshakable confidence in the Power, the Wisdom and the Beneficence which pervade and rule the universe."

This is especially interesting, because it follows closely after the Martinique catastrophe, which undoubtedly shook the faith of many in the meaning of life.

Some of our boys in the Philippines are so homesick that they imagine they were verdant when they enlisted. How will they feel when they get their green uniforms?

DECLINE OF RELIGIOUS PRESS.

A decline in the religious press of the country has been going on several years, and recent events excite grave apprehension that its independent life cannot be maintained.

Long ago the Outlook and Independent, both vigorous, intelligent and helpful religious publications, abandoned their special field and became secular journals of force and influence in politics, literature, science and questions of general social interest.

Others, not so fortunate or lacking the qualities which saved the Outlook and Independent, have disappeared altogether and the survivors confess that the tide is against them.

The New York Observer and the Congregationalist of Boston are being renovated, and others are consolidating, with the hope that life may be prolonged by a union of minds and capital.

The decay is not difficult to explain, and is perhaps not altogether deplorable. The daily newspaper covers all social interests promptly and efficiently and gives increasing space to religious news and comment. All shades of thought are reflected, all opinions carefully, honestly and intelligently stated. Above all, the progress of church work is faithfully noted.

The change is in keeping with the requirements of the time. While specialization is carried to lengths undreamed of a generation ago the connection and relation among special interests is more intimate and vital than ever before. No material, intellectual or moral interest can claim isolation, though each is more clearly defined. All are bound together in a common life, the unity of which is the special blessing of the time.

The tendency is to moralize all activities, reduce them to order, system and organization, and to bind them all together in one spirit of fraternity.

The absorption of the religious press by the daily newspaper is a "case" of this tendency. No doubt something is lost which earnest hearts may miss, but more is gained in strength and order, which all will welcome as a guarantee of progress toward a higher social state. The faults of the secular life are corrected by an infusion of higher interests, while these cannot suffer by being bound inextricably to the humdrum of business. The one is lifted up, while the other gathers new power from the more perfect achievement of its one true aim.

When the great North American Saengerbund meets in St. Louis in 1903 it may give us something richly melodious on the World's Fair of the following year.

"BECOMING AMERICANIZED."

Emperor William once informed a St. Louisan of German birth who introduced himself as a German-American that he knew of no such being as a German-American. Men to him were either Germans or Americans. No man could be at the same time an American citizen and a loyal subject of the emperor under whose flag he was born. In other words, the bald eagle of America and the black eagle of Germany are not twins.

What must be the feelings of the Emperor, then, when he learns by cable that "Germans of the commercial class are becoming more and more Americanized?" If he so heartily dislikes the linking of the names German and American, how must it grind his royal soul to have it said that the American spirit is enveloping the solidest class of men in his whole domain? Not that the American spirit is not a good and desirable thing to have in the family, but that its overweening influence betokens something lacking in German methods—a thought by no means flattering to the great war lord.

Upon the whole, how can William be blamed? Much as we admire the German character, how would we like to have it reported throughout Europe that "American commercial men are becoming more and more Germanized?" Would that not reflect upon our individuality as a nation just a little too much to be pleasing?

The California oil wells that were down more than 2000 feet were not affected by the earthquake. So there is at least a place of refuge from seismic horrors. The Californian with a hole in his premises which is deep enough has only to drop into it to be safe.

The statement that Pelee has elevated our Atlantic coast three and four feet may be verified in time for some highly scientific papers on volcanic phenomena in the World's Fair year.

Cuban and Philippine exhibits at the World's Fair will be sure to excite great interest among all Americans. They should be made as complete as possible.

A great many people are favoring tariff revision, but somehow the high tariff is not revised.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

With the suburban thomas cat eating the suburban chickens, how are meat prices to be lowered?

Grand Duke Boris wishes us to say "Emperor," not "Czar." The Russian ruler evidently hopes that he may not be confounded with the Czar of our lower House of Congress.

T. C. Benbow of Montana, the latest aspirant for honor as an air sailor, may become the Admiral Benbow of the atmospheric seas, if his invention shall outrival that of Santos-Dumont.

Loud noises accompanied the New Hampshire earthquake. Possibly Pelee has determined to work New England while it is making disturbances elsewhere. A Spanish fleet is a small terror compared with an earthquake.

Skenandore Gokee, the Wisconsin Indian, 115 years old, who could not be induced to apply to the government for aid, must have been a very queer red man. Few pale faces will comprehend so much eccentricity.

It is often wondered, when the baby is looking solemn and is apparently in deep thought, what it is thinking about. A great many babies are thinking: "What can I do that will make my parents most trouble while I am growing up?"

One of the questions oftenest asked is said to be, "Entering a church or theater, does the gentleman precede the lady down the aisle or does the lady precede the gentleman?" When the two are married persons, whichever is boss should take the lead.

Because his aunt sympathized with the Boers and thus excited some foolish villagers, Rudyard Kipling will move from Rottingdean to Tunbridge Wells. His new home is expected to also relieve him of annoying visits from inquisitive excursionists. Why doesn't he do up all these troublesome people in a poem?

A St. Louis minister asks: "In how many households are the loving, patient, wearing services of mothers, wives, daughters and sisters, whose lives are endless rounds of self-sacrifice, repaid only with sharp words and unkind deeds, perpetual faultfinding and ceaseless nagging being the recompense for their boundless love and devotion?" Will pa and brother please speak up at once? Let us have the statistics.

UNFOLDMENT BY EDUCATION.

By C. L. Deyo.

A writer in a current number of the Critic boldly avows disbelief in education, and scoffs at scholarship.

"Nine years—think of it—the best, the most important years of a boy's life," says this remarkable thinker, "given to devoted study—not of men, not of life, not of reality, but of the books of other people, mere fatuous, unreasoned, pig-headed absorption of ideas at second hand."

Again:

"The United States does not want and does not need scholars, but men—men made in the mold of the Leonard Woods and Theodore Roosevelt, men such as Col. Waring, men such as Booker Washington. The most brilliant scholarship attainable by human effort is not, today, worth nine years of any young man's life."

This singular critic's views are in substantial agreement with those of Mr. Hamlin Garland, who thinks that people read Shakspeare only to quote and imitate him, and with Mr. Schwab's notions of getting on.

It would be interesting for a moment or two—not more than that—to know just what ideas of education these authoritative persons have.

The word education is from the Latin "educere"—e and ducere, "to lead out"—to cause to appear.

Webster defines the verb to mean "to bring up or guide the powers; to develop and cultivate, whether physically, mentally or morally, but more commonly limited to the mental activities or senses; to expand, strengthen and discipline, to train, to instruct." Moreover, "education is properly a drawing forth, implies, not so much the communication of knowledge as the discipline of the intellect, the establishment of the principles and the regulation of the heart."

This is trite to all but the distinguished apostles of the commonplace quoted above.

The writer quoted speaks of the "mere fatuous, unreasoned, pig-headed absorption of ideas at second hand," and he seems to think this is what happens to the boy who spends nine years of his precious life in school.

But this is a confusion. He does not distinguish between a fact and an idea.

A fact is an event; and an act, a circumstance.

An idea is a mental image of an object of the sensible or spiritual world; a concept of the mind.

Jesus of Nazareth was born B. C. 4, according to our mode of reckoning. That is a fact.

The golden rule which Jesus announced is an idea, as are the Beatitudes.

Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence which was signed July 4, 1776. That is a fact.

Human freedom, declared in that document, is an idea.

Gen. Wood found confusion in Cuba and left order. That is a fact.

But he took with him under his hat the idea of the order which he adapted to Cuba. The idea of an orderly system of administration was first in his mind as an idea before it appeared in the world of visibility as a fact.

What he did was to adapt, mold and fashion these ideas in realizing them in the fact which he established.

Now a boy can absorb facts in a pig-headed, unreasoning fashion, but ideas, never.

Facts may be packed in the mind, higgledy-piggledy, by mere stuffing, and much good they do the victims.

Ideas are already in the mind. Every man and woman ever born into this world came with a full stock of ideas. But they must be brought out. That is, the child must be educated.

In school, during those nine important years the child's ideas are elicited by suggestion and by carefully guiding the normal mental growth and checking any tendency to the abnormal.

At the same time the child is taught what facts in the visible world correspond to the ideas thus educed. Or, rather, he instantly recognizes the correspondence when his attention is called to it.

Besides, he learns to apply his ideas and employ his faculties, in an orderly, systematic fashion. If he is properly trained at school his mental fingers are not all thumbs, as so many fingers of boys who have never known anything but the facts of life are apt to be. On the contrary, his ideas are well marshaled and ready to seize any fact that is encountered and work it up into dollars, or any other practical good.

The writer quoted above speaks contemptuously of "other people" and their ideas, absorbed at second hand.

No man ever absorbed another man's idea.

No man ever had an idea not possessed by all other men.

The difference between men lies in the fact that in one the ideas are to the fore—they have been awakened and brought out—in short, he has been educated—while in the other they are dormant.

When a man is born with ideas already awake he is called a genius.

When a man is born with all his ideas not only asleep, but beyond the reach of sound and light, he is called a fool.

Neither of these enter into the calculations of educators.

Thus the problem of education is to awaken, strengthen and discipline the ideas we all have in equal measure.

The notion that boys and girls can get along best without this drawing out of any one man's or woman's mind all the ideas lying therein. There is an infinite store which can never be exhausted.

The notion that boys and girls can yet along best without this drawing out of ideas by careful schooling and discipline is one of the fooleries of a people too much devoted to facts and too thoughtless of ideas. Such people do not understand their own argument.

Mr. Schwab, for instance, is a man pre-eminently of ideas, well brought out. Somewhere and somehow he was well educated. But he was not educated by what are lovingly called "hard knocks." Hard thinking brought out his ideas.

Gen. Wood is another example.

He was well educated, trained, disciplined. His ideas were "on tap," not stowed away where he couldn't get at them, or so mixed and muddled that he could not easily keep them separate, as so often happens to these wonderful, practical men who boast of their lack of education.

We can't have too much education. We need well-trained faculties and ready ideas to face the world of fact with confidence and hope, and still more do we need them if we are to deal creditably with the finer issues of life. There is too much of this foolish talk about "putting the boy to work."

TREASURES FROM OLD HYMNALS.

THEY ARE ALL GONE.

They are all gone into the world of light,
And I alone sit lingering here!
Their very memory is fair and bright,
And my sad thoughts doth clear;

It glows and glitters in my cloudy breast,
Like stars upon some gloomy grove—
Or those faint beams in which this hill is drest
After the sun's remove.

I see them walking in an air of glory,
Whose light doth trample on my days—
My days which are at best but dull and hoary,
Mere glimmering and decays.

O holy hope! and high humility—
High as the heavens above!
Those are your walks, and you have showed them me
To kindle my cold love.

Dear, beauteous death—the jewel of the just—
Shining nowhere but in the dark!
What mysteries do lie beyond thy dust,
Could man outlook that mark!

He that hath found some fledged bird's nest may know,
At first sight, if the bird be flown;
But what fair dell or grove he sings in now,
That is to him unknown.

And yet, as angels in some brighter dreams
Call to the soul when man doth sleep,
So some strange thoughts transcend our wonted themes,
And into glory peep.

If a star were confined into a tomb,
Her captive flames must needs burn there;
But when the hand that locked her up gives room,
She'll shine through all the sphere.

O Father of eternal life, and all
Created glories under Thee!
Resume thy spirit from this world of thrall
Into true liberty.

Either disperse these mists, which blot and fill
My perspective still as they pass;
Or else remove hence unto that hill
Where I shall need no glass.
—Henry Vaughan.

THERE IS A LAND OF PURE DELIGHT.

There is a land of pure delight,
Where saints immortal reign;
Infinite day excludes the night,
And pleasures banish pain;
There everlasting spring abides,
And never-withering flowers;
Death, like a narrow sea, divides
This heavenly land from ours.

Sweet fields beyond the swelling flood
Stand dressed in living green;
So to the Jews old Canaan stood,
While Jordan rolled between.
But timorous mortals start and shrink
To cross the narrow sea;
And linger, shivering on the brink,
An[illegible] fear to launch away.

O, could we make our doubts remove,
These gloomy doubts that rise,
And see the Canaan that we love
With unbeclouded eyes;
Could we but stand where Moses stood
And view the landscape o'er,
Not Jordan's stream, nor death's cold flood,
Should fright us from its shore.
—Isaac Watts.

FAMOUS SERMON SERIES

No. 9

Love, the Fulfilling of the Law

By Henry Ward Beecher

Try to live right. God's nature interprets what our nature is to be. We are to carry ourselves toward all men in such a way that we shall love them and wish them well—toward all men; not merely toward our friends, not toward the noble and excellent alone, but also toward the poor, toward the rude, toward the vulgar, toward the child, toward the man, toward the stranger, toward the white, toward the black, toward every human being that God has created, toward every sentient creature that is conscious of happiness, and that is capable of being improved and made better. You are to carry your mind in such a state toward them that you will not only wish them well, but will desire to confer blessings upon them. When a man stands so suffused with this disposition that every day and hour his heart is filled with yearning feelings of good will toward his fellow men, he is, in some measure, in that abiding state in which God dwells.

What are called Christian graces must be interpreted from this standpoint. Gentleness, peace, joy, patience, self-denial, hope—all these are the products of love. They are but this feeling of love evolved in different ways. There are two methods of seeking these things. One is to let life flow on as it chooses, making special spiritual efforts, however, to obtain each of them. Some men think it is their duty to put on Christian graces. They read about them and pray for them. They desire meekness. They look in the commentary to see what meekness means, and they ask God for it and hope it will come to them. They seem to think that in some mysterious way he will drop the graces which they seek from heaven upon them; that he will place them as jewels on their spiritual hand. And is it by virtue of prayer alone that you hope to obtain Christian graces? I do not wish to undervalue the power of prayer, but if prayer is answered at all, it is answered, not in the closet, but in the life. If God gives to man the graces of the Spirit, he gives them to him by augmenting his love; and when a man prays for Christian graces, let him pray that he may have a larger measure of this disposition. If a man desiring Christian graces goes forth with love and gentleness among his fellow men, and is willing to make sacrifices for their well-being, and counts his life rich in proportion as he is able to do good to others, and says, "I make myself the servant of all for Christ's sake"—if a man seeks Christian graces in that way, he shall find that the reproduction of love in his soul is fruitful of all that he seeks.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. Letters from persons seeking employment cannot be given place in this column. All letters must be accompanied by address and signature.

Cures for Sorrow.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Attempts to drown the sense of misfortune in strong drink are the climax of human folly. Intoxication eventually aggravates and intensifies every evil which it is invoked to alleviate. It has been thus from the day when man first "put an enemy in his mouth to steal away his brains," and thus it will be to the end of time. No sane and sober man denies the fact. Even the habitual drunkard in his brief interval of reason shudderingly admits it. Yet thousands of intelligent beings, many of them richly endowed with mental gifts, seek consolation from the bottle in the hour of affliction, though revelation, observation, history and instinct alike teach them that of all the broken reeds upon which weakness ever leaned, the false excitement caused by liquor is the most treacherous. It is passing strange—one of those anomalies to which philosophy furnishes no clew and for which we can only account by supposing that a power independent of themselves against whose influence mere reason is no sure protection, betrays men into ruin.

There are only two genuine salves for sorrow—prayer and work. Trust in God and keep doing are the best recipes for every human care. There are no wounds of the spirit which it will not heal. Strength, fortitude, patience, resignation are as sure to be vouchsafed to the unfortunates who earnestly pray for them and at the same time are diligent in the performance of their temporal tasks as the harvest is to follow the planting of the seed. Duty is balsamic. Peace is the child of worship.

St. Louis. WM. CAMERON.

A Dead Horse Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Since last Wednesday night there has been a dead horse in a barn back of my office, and myself and several other parties in the neighborhood have used our best endeavors with the authorities to have the horse moved as it is next to suicide to stay around the premises and inhale the foul air.

If you can possibly do anything for us to have this nuisance removed all those affected will be very grateful to you.

St. Louis. GEORGE R. ERTEL.

Special Privileges Should Be Taxed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The preacher declares that the great fish story of the Bible was intended as a parable, that it was written some 200 years after an event, which, handed down from father to son, was accepted as a fact by a multitude, which, if we call a whale, may even now be made to swallow a mammothian falsehood. It is believed in this country that the more the exports exceed the imports the richer the nation becomes. We must pay our foreign debts with our corn when we have to our credit a surplus of merchandise, of gold and of silver (see statistics). Is this a paradox or a whale? We are also protecting wire nails, etc., made in Pittsburg and selling cheaper i London than in New York. But for me th most stupendous fraud swallowed by th "whale" is the fact that while I can se site values worth many millions, wort that if all the improvements were d stroyed, therefore plainly not the produ of labor, yet the undersigned finds himse summoned into court to uay a tax of on personal property whose full valuatio amounts to less than $300. The multitud believes that values the product of lab should be taxed and that values the pro uct of special privilege should go untaxe How long I shall remain in this whale' belly is a very serious question, requirin a prophet to answer. MILKMAN.

St. Louis.

Who Has This Rhyme?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will some of your kind readers give me a copy of the old Mother Goose rhyme about "Jenny Wren?" It has not been published in any of the late nursery rhyme books for the past 20 years. C. B.

St. Louis.

Getting Shaved.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have noticed quite a number of times recently, your advocacy of the advancement of the barbers of the city of St. Louis. Last Sunday you had photos of the officers of the Missouri Board of Barber Examiners. Now these men seem to be men of intelligence, judging from their pictures.

I wish to say something in defense of the individual who not being able to shave himself, has to go to a barber and subject himself to the treatment that the average knight of the brush and razor gives him. One would judge, from the questions that you have in the paper, a barber should be practically a dermatological specialist, and I for one think that he should. He should know the difference between a case of sycocis, acne, seborrhea, and various other diseases that he is bound to come in contact with, so that when he does he can go about it in a systematic manner, accordingly know what antiseptic to use; also to know whether he should have bay rum, witch hazel, talcum powder, magnesia, or whether he should have anything or not.

There is not one barber in my experience out of ten, when he shaves you, does it with any degree of interest. But on the contrary, goes through the regular routine as he always has done, gets rid of you as quick as possible, and does not seem to care whether you are the sufferer or not; your paltry 10 or 15c is what he wants.

I do not advocate low prices or cheap work, but go entirely on the theory that the laborer is worthy of his hire. I am satisfied that this letter, if you will publish it, will cause some of the barbers of this city to wake up, even if they do get mad because somebody is meddling with their business; it will at least make them think and allow us to enjoy a shave instead of regretting having to take one.

St. Louis. A KICKER.

A FUTURE LIFE FOR THE HORSE.

"AND ELISHA PRAYED."

"And when the servant of the man of God was risen and gone forth, behold an host compassed the city both with horses and chariots, and his servant said unto him: Alas, my master! How shall we do?

And he answered: Fear not! for they that be with us are more than they that be with them.

And Elisha prayed, and said, Lord, I pray thee open his eyes that he may see.

And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man, and he saw; and behold the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha."—Second Kings, chapter 6, verses 15, 16, 17.

"And I saw heaven opened and behold a white horse and He that sat upon him was called Faithful and True."

"And the armies which were in heaven followed him on white horses."Revelation, chapter 19, verses 11 and 14.

Our readers will remember that we offered in behalf of our "American Humane Education Society," a prize to clergymen for the best essay on "The moral nature of the horse."

In one of these essays, written by the Rev. S. L. Beal, we find an important thought, and that our readers may better understand it we add to it the above verses.

"If we note the experience of the servant of Elisha, and believe the story related of him, how his eyes were opened, and he witnessed what is there said, must we not take it that these is a life for horses after they leave this world?

Otherwise there must be spiritual horses that are different from those in the flesh.

But why not believe that those that appeared before the young man were horses that once lived here?

Moses and Elias were seen on the mount of transfiguration 1500 years after their departure from earth, and we believe them to be the same persons who were workers and leaders with the children of Israel.

Why may we not believe, then, that the horses seen by the servant had also lived here?

Why may not the good Father permit a horse to return as well as a man?

What reason have we for believing that Moses and Elias may still be living, and that horses that have gone out of the flesh are not?

Is God partial in imparting the gift of immortality to us only of all his creatures?

May not others of them be as precious in His sight as they are in ours?

So far as we can discern, reason, analogy and the law of implication would indicate that they also have a future life, and we think justice demands it."

(To those who cannot agree with the reverend gentleman before named, we would add that Agassiz, the greatest scientist we ever had on this American continent, was a firm believer in the immortality of animals.)

—George T. Angell, in Our Dumb Animals.

SUNDAY IN SCOTLAND.

In Scotland everybody keeps the Sabbath, writes Walter Williams. It was a thief and murderer who tempted a Scotch lassie to elope with him. She knew all his evil deeds of blood and dishonesty, but yet forgave. Leaving her father's house with him early one Sunday morning she heard him send for a bottle of whisky. "What was that?" she asked. He told her. "I winna marry a man who breaks the Sabbath!" was her response. And she didn't. No trains run in Scotland on Sunday, save here and there a through mail train. The shops are closed. There are more stores open on Sunday in a Missouri town of 5000 people than in Glasgow where there are over a million souls. Saloons close "tight." Even restaurants are open but two or three hours in the [illegible] of the day. Omnibuses and street [illegible] running, or at least run only at long [illegible]vals.

MIDSUMMER BILLS AT THE AL FRESCO RESORTS

EDITH HELENA, SUBURBAN
McINTYRE & SEARS, MANNIONS.
HARRY DAVIES, DELMAR.
BLANCHE BALDWIN, HASHAGEN'S.
DOROTHY BALLARD, WEST END HEIGHTS.
LOUISE ORENDORF, KOERNER'S.
ALFRED RIO, FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS.

THE summer garden season is now at its height and the managers of the various resorts in and about St Louis—of which it may truthfully be said their name is legion—have no cause to complain of the manner in which they are patronized by the public. If there is any kick coming it is on the part of the public, which has been given so little that is new or novel that it is a wonder that it patronizes the places at all.

With a couple of notable exceptions, we are having the same old operas, the same old play and the same old vaudeville sketches. In brief, we are getting the winter shows of the last three or four seasons, only at a cheaper price and in many instances of a much cheaper grade.

It's a wonder how the public stands for it all. The only solution of the mystery is that there is no place to go of a hot night but the gardens and it is Hobson's choice.

Perhaps some day a manager with ideas will start an occasional novelty instead of ringing in the same old things year after year. They do it in two or three other cities; why not in St. Louis?

Commencing tonight the Delmar Opera Company will inaugurate the tenth week of its season with an elaborate production of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado." Harry Davies, the well-known tenor, who replaces Miro Delamotta, will commence his engagement in the role of "Nanki-Poo." Mr. Davies is well known to St. Louis opera-goers by reason of his work with the Castle Square Opera Company at Music Hall, where he sang many of the heavy tenor roles in the grand opera repertory. Maud Williams will sing "Yum-Yum," Blanche Chapman will be Katisha, William Riley Hatch the "Mikado," Edwin A. Clark Poo-Bah, Clarence Harvey as Ko-Ko, Frank Rainger Pish-Tush and Carrie Reynolds Pitti-Sing.

A special production of "The Wizard of the Nile" is now in active preparation for production at Delmar next week.

The managers of the various midway attractions are arranging for a special "midway" night for next Saturday, on which occasion souvenirs will be presented to each purchaser of an admission ticket. The midway is to be brilliantly illuminated by hundreds of fairy lamps and a gala night is being arranged to start with a big noonday street parade.

Eugene Cowles, the great operatic basso, is coming back to Forest Park Highlands for his annual summer engagement. The Cowles voice is just made for the large pavilion, filling every nook and corner with its wonderful volume and sweetness.

Jim Thorton, the monologist and singer, has a fresh, new act, which he brings back from the Pacific coast. Hill and Silvani are a trick bicycle team, who do in twos what the Kaufmanns did in sixes. Rio Brothers, who won fame with the Night Owl Burlesquers; the Vanity Fair aggregation and William H. West's minstrels as acrobats will present an act out of the ordinary, which consists of a flying ring specialty. The Delaur-Debrimont Trio brings a bunch of fresh operatic airs. The Ostrich Farm is one of the latest attractions.

The bill of vaudeville which the current week brings to Mannion's Park, beginning with today's matinee, promises to be one of the treats of the summer garden season. As comedy entertainers there are none better than Rosley and Lee. As novelty acrobats few equal the act of the two Blakes, and though they are strangers to St. Louis vaudevillians it is but safe to presume their success will be as qualified as it has been in the East. McIntyre and Sears promise a comedy sketch, interspersed with the liveliest and brightest of comedy, singing and dancing. The balance of the bill is varied and composed of some of the best acts in the vaudeville field, comprising the black-face act of Dean and Dean, Blanche Craven, vocalist; Lambert and Wright, farceurs, and others.

Seymour's First Regiment Band closed a successful week at the Cottage in Forest Park last night. Tonight the first of a new series of concerts will be given, and Bandmaster Seymour promises some novelties in the musical line. The concerts are given from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock each evening and the programs are changed nightly.

The Greun stock company at Eclipse Park will present for the present week the laughable farce, "The Irish Washerwoman." Mr. Morris McHugh of the Boyle stock company, Nashville, has been specially engaged to play the name part. The outdoor attractions include Fitzgerald and Lewis, high divers.

"Rubber Neck Station" is the name now given to the new West End Heights because as soon as the gardens are illuminated in the evening, from the time the cars approach Forest Park, until they arrive at West End Heights heads are bobbing upward, right and left to watch the grand effect of the display of electric lights. There is no disputing the fact that the magnificence of the combination of ornamental architecture, embellished by thousands of incandescent lamps, has never been equaled in St. Louis and it is alone worth a trip to West End Heights to see 's display. The largest covered pavilion r erected for an amusement enterprise tept so clean and comfortable that it is pleasure to sit down and partake of any d of refreshment desired and the club-house restaurant is becoming famous for the excellence of the catering. Last, but not least, of course, is the quality of entertainment offered in the amusement line.

Commencing this afternoon, the Phasey Troupe of 12 singers, dancers and musicians will commence their second and last week at the garden in a new act. The offer of an increased salary has induced Director Phasey to postpone his departure for Europe for a week and remain here until a few days before sailing. In addition to this feature, the program will consist of the great Bicknell, the model baker; Keough and Ballard, a vaudeville sensation; the singing, dancing and dialect comedienne, Minnie May Thompson, and the St. Louis favorite, Kitty Wolfe; Williams and O'Neil, character Irish comedians; Milo Brothers, comedy acrobats, and the Eight Rosey, Posey Girls.

Weil's Band will play the following program at Forest Park from 4:30 to 7:30 this afternoon:

March—The Steeplechase	Bareuther
Overture—Rienzi	Wagner
Moon Moths (three melodies)	Kuessner
Gems from The Singing Girl	Herbert
Fantasie—Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep—	Laurendeau
Barcarolle, Sailor Song, Hornpipe, Calm, Storm, Prayer, Battle.	
Selections from Lohengrin	Wagner
Sacred Fantasie	Tobani
The seasons, When Our Lord (Stabat Mater), Inflammatus, I Would That My Love, Cornelius (Athalia), Priest's March, The Holy City (The Creation), The Heavens Are Telling	
Moment Musicale—Sextet from Lucia	Donizetti
Scenes from Carmen	Bizet
Waltz suite—Ballroom Whispers	Lumbye
Excerpts from Robin Hood	De Koven
Galop—The Glorious Fair—1904.	

During the coming week the band will be heard at Hyde Park Tuesday; O'Fallon, Thursday; Benton, Friday, and South St. Louis Square, Saturday.

An abundance of comedy, plenty of singing, dancing and good musical features will furnish a pleasant summer night entertainment at Hashagen's Park, beginning with matinee today. The bill is headed by Le Roy and Austin, who are well known here as a comedy team. James Trimble will amuse by shrewd observations about local and national politics. Sadie Hunt and May Morrison will appear in a new act. During the act three songs will be sung. A change of costumes is required for each. Another girl who has given a very good account of herself of late is Blanche Baldwin, who will appear in a Sis Hopkins specialty. J. Joseph Crawford, who has a phenomenal tenor voice, and sings with [illegible] and clearness, will be heard in ballads. Piti Roberson is also on with a lot of new fun on tap of the German dialect variety.

Frederick Hallen and Molly Fuller head the ticket at the Suburban Garden this week. They announce a brandnew comedy sketch by Herbert Hall Winslow called "His Wife's Hero." The story told is one of mistaken identity, which takes a new and very amusing turn. The three Merrills, bicycle experts, return after a year's absence. Jordan and Welch, who term themselves "the Two Hebrews," indulge in conversational witticisms and numerous parodies. The latter is a brother of Joe Welch and received his training in the same school on the East Side of New York City. Edith Helene is announced as a singer of unusual accomplishments. This is her first appearance in St. Louis, although her home is in Texas. Miss Helena excels in vocal imitations of birds and the unusual range of her voice. Her musical education was received in Milan. Hayes and Suits complete the list. They are well-known entertainers and have a new singing and dancing skit. None of last week's acts are held over.

ONE OF THE NEW STARS WHO WILL VISIT ST. LOUIS THIS SEASON

GRACE GEORGE.

As Gilbert in "Frou Frou," which she will use at matinees next season, appearing in the evening in a new play of the period of Charles I.

POST-DISPATCH ICE FUND BENEFIT

Tuesday evening, Aug. 5, the management of Mannion's Park will tender a benefit to the Post-Dispatch Free Ice Fund. As may be seen from the announced attractions, the entertainment will be of the best. Mannion's Park is among the most popular of the summer gardens, and its immense pavilion will seat all who can crowd within its gates. Every admission paid will assist in furnishing a cup of cold water and an hour of comfort to some one in need.

THE COMING SEASON.

HAVLIN'S will be the first of the local theaters to open for the regular season. The date is Aug. 17. The Columbia will be the next, Aug. 18. Havlin's opens with "Nobody's Claim," which will be followed by "The Minister's Son." The list of attractions includes a number of new plays and several which will be given for the first time at popular prices. Among them are the following: "A Gambler's Daughter," "At Cripple Creek," "When the Bell Tolls," "James Boys in Missouri," "Alaska," "Lost River," "On the Stroke of Twelve," "King of the Opium Ring," "The Man Who Dared," "King of Detectives," Riley and Woods, "The Fatal Wedding," "Two Little Waifs," "The Convict's Daughter," "Montana Outlaws," "The Scout's Revenge," "McFadden's Row of Flats," "Old Kentucky," "Across the Pacific," "The Night Before Christmas," "The Little Outcast," "Heart of Maryland," "The Silver King" and "A Ragged Hero."

The Columbia theater reopens for the season Monday, Aug. 18, with the Russell Brothers and a big continuous vaudeville bill. It is expected that Frank R. Tate, who has been in Europe all summer looking for novelty acts, will return this week. In his absence George Middleton has announced that the general policy of the house will continue the same and that the working staff, headed by Clark D. Brown and L. J. Sharp, remains identical with that of last season. Workmen are now engaged in redecorating the interior of the theater while in the fly loft a crew of scenic artists are turning out something like $4000 worth of new scenery.

Miss Gertrude Bennett has been engaged by Maurice Campbell for "The Sword of the King," which Henrietta Crosman will produce at Wallack's Theater in October.

Mr. Campbell has also completed arrangements for an American production of Mrs. W. K. Clifford's "The Likeness of the Night," which was done with such success in London, recently, by Mr. and Mrs. Kendal. Mrs. Clifford also wrote "Madeline," which Henrietta Crosman produced last spring. "The Likeness of the Night" will be done with a specially selected cast, and will be seen in New York in February.

"King Highball" is the latest title to be used for a musical extravaganza, to be produced by the Rice Amusement Co., under direction of E. E. Rice, the veteran of this particular class of entertainment. The book is by Charles Horwitz and the music by Frederick Bowers, both well-known composers, whose names have become household words through the country during the past ten years. This "fanciful opera," as it is styled, will have a most elaborate production in New York in the fall. The two acts are laid on the planet Mars, and as a consequence, the opportunity for scenic display and costuming is unlimited.

The preparations Klaw & Erlanger are making for the season of 1903-4 indicates that it will be the most important and eventful in their career as managers and producers. Besides building the Liberty Theater for the Rogers Brothers on Forty-second street, near their New Amsterdam, now being erected, they will present N. C. Goodwin in a great scenic production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which he will play "Bottom;" the Rogers Brothers in a new piece, Alice Nielsen in a new opera by Victor Herbert and Harry B. Smith, and Harry Bulger in a big burlesque now being written for him. Beside these definitely arranged projects they have several others in contemplation. With nine attractions playing under their direction, the building of the finest theater in the world in the New Amsterdam, which will be opened in January with "Blue Beard," and preparations for the following year in hand, Klaw & Erlanger will be busy men the coming season.

Jacob Litt's big production of "The Suburban," the melodrama by C. T. Dazey, who wrote "In Old Kentucky," recently terminated a phenomenally successful ten weeks' engagement at McVicker's Theater, Chicago, breaking all records for big summer business at this playhouse. The average weekly receipts during the run of "The Suburban" there were $8650, an exceedingly high figure for the hot-weather period, when it is considered that the highest-priced seat in McVicker's is $1. "The Suburban" will be put on for a run in New York in November.

Andreas Dippel, the famous German tenor, will desert opera this coming season for a concert tour of several months' duration in this country. Herr Dippel has proven himself one of the most versatile, reliable and popular stars in the Maurice Grau company for a number of years. His concert repertoire includes selections from his operatic roles—which number 97 in 76 different operas—over a hundred songs in French, English and Italian, as well as German, and the tenor part in 58 oratorios, cantatas and choral works. His tour will commence in November, and will include Canada, the South and the Pacific Coast.

HACKETT DEFIES THE TRUST

Tells Post-Dispatch Correspondent Many Stars Will Quit the Frohman Combine.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, Aug. 2.—James R. Hackett, who is spending the summer here partly for recreation and partly to look after the foreign interests of his new theatrical syndicate, is enthusiastic over the progress made in booking attractions in opposition to the Frohman-Klaw-Erlinger combination in New York.

The scheme was undertaken a little more than six months ago by Harrison Grey Fiske, husband and manager of Minnie Maddern Fiske; Maurice Campbell, husband and manager of Henrietta Crosman, and Mr. Hackett, representing himself and Mary Mannering, his wife. All have had trouble with the so-called New York Theatrical Trust and in order to gain prestige the Fiske combination has offered to make bookings free. Mr. Hackett claims that they have been successful and there is enough money back of the combine to make "The Frohman Trust" beg for mercy in case it makes a fight.

He declares that he is "not looking for trouble," but thinks it will be unavoidable and says many stars intimate that they will go over to his combine as soon as it shows itself financially solid.

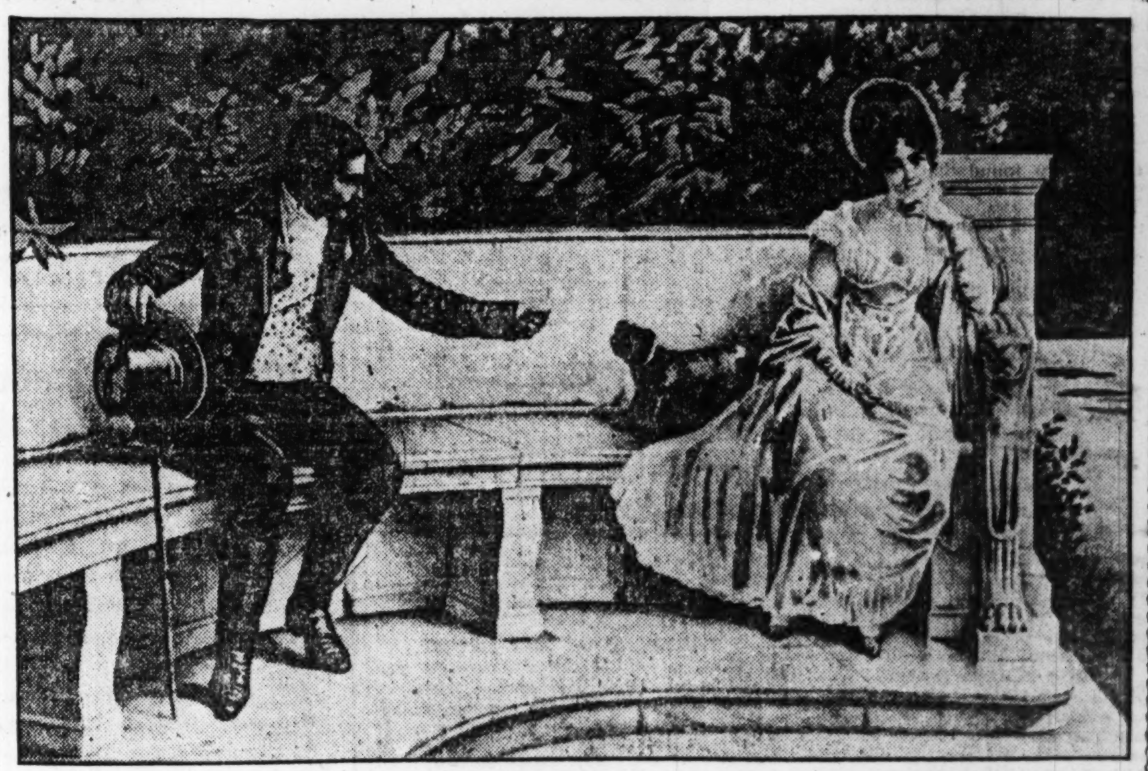
It is understood here that the backers of the combination are a wealthy tobacco merchant of New York and the proprietors of a well-known music hall in that city.

Hall Caine stepped out of a hotel yesterday and slapped in public a coachman who had brought to the door Mary Mannering and had been rude to her about his fare.

Viola Allen has taken an option on Edmond Rostand's former country seat at Enghien-les-Bains, 20 minutes by rail north of Paris, intending if the next season is prosperous to secure a luxurious place in which to spend her vacation every summer.

NEXT SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH
WILL BE
AN ART KLONDIKE.

THE SECOND IN THE NEW ART SERIES,
WILL BE GIVEN FREE
TO EVERY BUYER OF
THE
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH



"WINNING THE ENEMY."

By EMIL BRACK.

One of the master hands with the brush of the old world. Such a touch and such coloring! Such posing! Such perfection of expression! This week the young folks are pleased by a "Precious Burden." Next week the mature judges of that which is high in art will have opportunity to criticise.

The Picture will be 8½x16 Inches.

This is the size that frames neatly.

YOU WILL HAVE THIS
AND THE BEST SUNDAY PAPER IN AMERICA

All for Five Cents

Snapshots of Missouri Editors and Their Wives Taken for the Post-Dispatch in the Rocky Mountains

MISSOURI MOLDERS OF THOUGHT IN FOUR ROWS

Left to right, back row—R. M. White, Mexico Ledger; R. L. Jones, Boonville Democrat; L. O. Nelson, Bunceton Eagle; Harry S. Jacks, Montgomery Standard. Front row—John Marens, Harrisonville Democrat; Ben F. Woods, Laredo Tribune; J. R. Campbell, Doniphan Prospect-News; R. Earle Hodges, Mokane Herald-Post; C. P. Vandiver, Keytesville Courier.

Left to right, back row—H. A. Gass, Missouri School Journal; R. M. White, Mexico Ledger; John A. Knott, Hannibal Journal; J. L. Baity, La Plata Home Press. Front row—F. S. Savage, Santa Fe Railroad representative; W. D. Thomas, Fulton Sun; W. P. Ruffel, Glasgow Missourian.

AT THE GATEWAY OF THE GARDEN OF THE GODS

Group of Missourians at gateway of the Garden of the Gods, Manitou, Colo. Left to right—Mrs. John W. Jacks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kemper, Montgomery City; Mrs. Love, St. Louis; Miss Lucille Washington, Montgomery City; Irwin L. Page, Bonne Terre Star. H. S. Jacks of the Montgomery Standard stands on the rocks above the group.

BEGINS CAMPAIGN ON A DONKEY

John A. Knott, candidate for railroad commissioner, starting his campaign on a donkey at Silver Plume, Colo., two miles above sea level. The donkey also has a head.

MISSOURI EDITORS

AND THEIR WIVES

TAKE MOUNTAIN AIR

State Press Association Among the Peaks of Colorado.

IN THE GARDEN OF THE GODS

ONE TOURIST SIGHED FOR THE SWAMPLANDS OF HIS STATE.

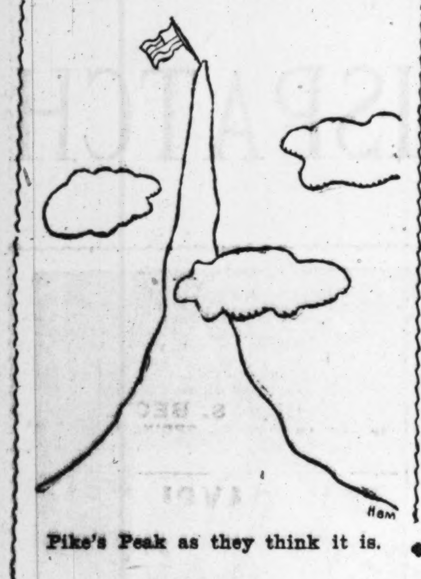
Editor Bob White Is Worrying About What He Can Do to Please the Association With an Outing for Next Year.

BY ROBERTUS LOVE.

Seventy Missouri editors, with wives and daughters enough to fill out a party of 132 persons, enjoyed the annual excursion of the Missouri Press Association the latter part of July. No editor took along more than one wife, but a plurality of daughters was not barred.

Colorado was this year's Eldorado of the editors. The tonic of mountain air was prescribed by Dr. Robert M. White of the Mexico Ledger, secretary of the association and chaperon of these annual outings for twenty years past, whose title has been conferred upon him by brevet, in recognition of long service as a personally conducting tourist.

Last year the Missouri editors went to the Pan-American Exposition. In other years they have visited Canada, Washington, New York, the Atlantic coast resorts, Put-in-Bay and other points of interest. Once they passed the week of outing aboard a Mississippi river steamboat. Always they have seen all the sights to be seen and all the scenes to be sighted, and it is said that the Missouri editor, taken as a type, is the most widely traveled newspaper worker to be found outside the metropolitan places, where an occasional staff correspondent becomes a globe trotter.



Pike's Peak as they think it is.

PIKE'S PEAK AS IT REALLY IS.

Dr. White, on the Santa Fe Flyer from Kansas City to Denver, said he was a little worried as to where the executive committee would send the editors next year.

BOB WHITE'S STORY.

"I am reminded of a tramp printer that once worked a few days in the Ledger office," he said. "This fellow was a traveler—you could tell that by the heels of his shoes, which were cut italic. He was a mighty bright man, too. Some of those old-time tramp printers, whose forms were teetotally pied by the invention of the typesetting machine, had whole books of information, wit, wisdom and philosophy in their brains. Sometimes, too, they knew enough to use their brains.

"This printer was a long, lean, lank, Arkansaw traveler sort of chap. When 'copy' was short he could go to the type case and set up, out of his own head, a readable story.

"Some of our lawyers, Pat Cullen and Will Fry and others, used to come to the door and stare at this printer setting type without 'copy' in front of him. They began to talk to the man, whom they regarded as a wonder.

"'Where are you from?' asked Cullen.

"'Everywhere,' replied the printer, as he went on sticking type. 'Fact is, stranger, I've been 'most everywhere in my life, and that's what's worrying me a whole lot just now.'

"'Why so?' inquired the lawyer.

"'Well, stranger,' the tramp printer said, with a Mark Twain drawl, 'it's just this way: you see my stomach is somewhat peculiar, and I've got to have a change of water about every three weeks. I can stay three weeks in one town, but after that the water fails to agree with me, and I've just got to go elsewhere; if I don't, I'll die—doctors tell me so. And the queerest thing about it is that I don't dare to go to one place twice. I've been changing my habitat once or more every three weeks these past 30 years, and thereby have prolonged my life to the present. I've got to get out of Mexico tomorrow—time's up then—and I'm terribly worried.'

"'Plenty of other places,' said Cullen.

"'So there are,'" replied the printer, but, you see, I've been nearly everywhere already, and there are only two more places for me to go to, and they are Yellville, Ark., and a little town down in Posey County, Ind. If the Lord doesn't add an annex to the earth in about six weeks I'm a dead one, sure.'

"And so you see," concluded Dr. White, "why I am worried as to our next excursion. We've been nearly everywhere already, and——"

"That's a pretty good story, Bob," interrupted Col. Omar Dimple Gray of the Sturgeon Leader, "but it seems to me that I heard Opie Read or somebody tell it one night at the Chicago Press Club."

"Well, what of that, Gray?" said Howard [illegible] the Missouri School Journal. "Remember what Lowell wrote—though old the thought and oft expressed, 'tis his at last who says it best.' Bob White is not the first Missouri editor who has borrowed the framework of a story."

STARTING ON THE JAUNT.

It was a jolly collection of Missouri men and women that boarded the Santa Fe train in Kansas City the evening of July 24, after the close of the summer session of the Missouri Press Association at the Coates House. The excursion was four days and five nights out of Kansas City, reaching there the following Monday evening. The trip cut Kansas in twain from stem to stern and made a streak out and up into Colorado, with Colorado Springs and Denver as objective points.

To some of the editors the chief objective points were Newton and Dodge City, Kan., and La Junta, Colo., where the train stopped for meals. Appetites were keen and the table fare showed no evidence of last year's drouth.

Out in Colorado the train passed Rocky Ford, the native haunt of the canteloupe bearing the town's name. The train hesitated there a moment, and Ben F. Wood of the Laredo Tribune alighted and started on a bee-line route uptown.

"Where are you going, Ben?" cried J. L. Baity of the La Plata Home Press.

"After a canteloupe," said Wood. "I want to see if they can raise as fine Rocky Fords out here at Rocky Ford as I can in my garden back in Missouri. Mine grow so fast that the vines run——"

"And you'd better run yourself," called out Editor Cox of the Monroe City News, "or you'll be left alone in the desert."

The train had started, and Mr. Wood barely managed to catch the rear end of the observation car.

"It's a shame," he said, as he was drawn in by willing hands, "that they can't stop long enough for a fellow to get a glimpse of a real Rocky Ford. They tell me that in this town they have what they call a watermelon harvest home every year. They raise watermelons here, too, and along toward the end of the season they give a big melon picnic, where the fruit is free to all, and everybody is invited. It's something like our street fairs in Missouri. I understand the color scheme is perfect."

"Blacks and whites," put in Fred Masterson of the New Haven Leader; "mostly blacks, I reckon."

The smoking compartments of the Pullmans were popular gathering places during the trip. In them the editors met to swap stories, "shop talk" being tabooed by tacit consent. Why should a man talk shop when he is away from the shop for a rest? Next week's editions were forgotten, and that broken flange on the job press gave Mr. Editor no bother whatever. Even that familiar type face, the exchange field, was forgiven and forgotten for the time.

One of the jolliest editors aboard was John A. Knott of the Hannibal Journal, just two days from the St. Joseph convention, where he received the Democratic nomination for the office of state railroad and warehouse commissioner, long term.

"You look as if you were feeling good, John," remarked Philip Gansz of the Macon Republican, who said he would like to support Knott if his party wouldn't find it out.

"I am feeling good," replied the nominee, "and I have a right to feel that way. Have a cigar and a shave, Gansz."

"I'll take one of your cigars, but I don't see how you can give me a shave," replied Mr Gansz.

"Just this way," the candidate from Hannibal replied. "We are now in western Kansas. Have you not heard of the fine tonsorial properties of the Kansas plains wind? I have always been told that when traveling over the prairies of Kansas a man can cut down the expenses of a shave by sticking his head out of the car window. The wind will shave his face, clean as a whistle. Try it."

"But wouldn't a man get a close haircut at the same time?" asked Luther Rice of the Columbia statesman. "How about being snatched baldheaded, John?"

It was observed that Mr. Knott, when the train stopped three minutes at the next station, brought out his razor and shaved himself.

The train reached Colorado Springs shortly after noon Friday, but for nearly a hundred miles before that point was reached the mountains were visible. One beheld, as if rising out of the level plain, the towering summits, blue-hazed, dimly outlined, now indistinct and now more clearly seen. Thomson's old familitr couplet,

'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view
And robes the mountains in their azure hue,

occurred and recurred to the excursionists, but it was not until they had viewed the mountains at closer range that the truth of the poet's lines was fully felt.

E. E. Campbell of Louisiana, Mo., who has a poetic strain in his makeup, burst into poetry somewhere in the neighborhood of Pueblo, when the first mountain streak became visible among the clouds. He took the center of the car aisle and began declaiming:

"Range on range the mountains rise,
In dimming azure, to the skies,
Methinks their topmost tufted sods
Are trodden by the feet of gods,
And ——"

"What shall we do with him, White?" asked the committee on the killing of original poets.

"Make him walk to the mountains," said Dr. White.

"I can do it, easily," assented Mr. Campbell. "If one or two of you boys will go along for company I'll walk there with pleasure and meet the rest of the party at Colorado Springs. I'm very fond of walking, and it's good exercise. Sometimes I walk from Louisiana down to Stark, on the Clarksville turnpike, to see my wife's folks. I guess I could walk a couple of miles out here."

"Two miles? How far do you suppose those mountains are, Campbell?"

"I should say two miles, or maybe two and a half."

At this point the railroad ran parallel to the mountain range. At the next station Campbell and U. A. McBride of the Warrensburg Star, a volunteer pedestrian, got off the train and started on a voluntary constitutional for the mountains. The committee on conservation of journalistic genius grabbed the two young editors and dragged them back into their sleeping car.

"It's just 74 miles from here to those mountains," said Editor Thomas, who carried a guide book. "If you fellows are determined to walk it you'd better take a change of shoes."

Editor Campbell, who is young and ambitious, wanted to bet 30 cents against a penny that the distance was not more than three miles. This raised a discussion as to the clarity of the Colorado air, which, like women, at times, is deceptive.

One can't bank heavily on Colorado distances. Mountains a hundred miles away appear to belong to the adjoining farm, and those only ten miles off seem to be just across the street.

At Colorado Springs there was no "itinerary" for the excursionists. Everybody enjoyed the inestimable privilege of shifting for himself and going withersoever he willed. Most of the Missourians, however, seemed to be agreed that Manitou was the Mecca, for the trolley cars were crowded with men wearing the editorial buttons, accompanied by the ladies of the party.

There is a vast difference between the hackmen of Colorado Springs and Manitou and those of Niagara Falls. At Niagara a hackman will engage to drive the sightseer to the falls and all around for any price down to a nickel, and the visitor imagines that he has struck a soft, white snap. But after he is emptied into a dozen stores where irresistibly pretty girls sell him divers souvenirs at 75 cents apiece he finds that the trip is not so cheap as he thought; and when he discovers that his driver receives 25 per cent on each sale of souvenirs he understands how the man can afford to rent his hack so cheaply.

In Colorado Springs and Manitou the prices for conveyances to points of interest range from 50 cents to $2.50, and the souvenir torture is reduced to a minimum.

GARDEN OF THE GODS.

From Manitou many of the editorial tourists took carriages for a drive through the Garden of the Gods.

"I want to see if the gods raise potatoes and onions as fine as mere men grow down in southeast Missouri," remarked Irwin L. Page of the Bonne Terre Star. "Also, I am curious to know if the gods have to irrigate their garden, like the rest of the truck patches around here."

It was discovered that nothing is raised in the Garden of the Gods except red rocks, and they were raised many centuries ago. They stand as enduring monuments to attest the fact that at some period in the vague past there was a hot time in Colorado. Volcanoes, earthquakes, glaciers and other things strenuous when the world was young must have formed a trust to plant the Garden of the Gods.

The driver points out with his whip the various curious freaks of nature in the garden. All the freaks are of the bright red sandstone, rising abruptly out of the buffalo grass.

"Yander," says the driver, "is the washerwoman. See the tub? Over there is a mushroom patch. Have a mess with me. Them two fingers away up yander is the Scotchman and his wife. See Scotty's cap on his head? They're taking their wedding journey."

A few rods further along a different view of Mr. and Mrs Scotty was presented. A little Scotty was observed between the two.

"They got a baby now," says the driver.

"Them's the kissin' camels up yander," continues the learned guide. "See 'em smack?"

Highly cultivated imaginations, coached by the driver's cues, are able, sometimes, to distinguish the shape of the camels in the red rock. W. J. Skidmore of the Skidmore Standard, the only editor in the party whose town is named after himself, declared that he thought the kissing camels looked more like a huge pair of tongs.

Just beyond the magnificent gateway of the garden is a souvenir store, with drinks on the side. The driver is always thirsty when he reaches this spot.

Editor Page stopped there to drink something soft and acquire information. He learned that the gods have nothing to do with the ownership of the garden. It belongs to a man named Perkins, who lives in Chicago. Mr. Perkins is a public benefactor. He always leaves the garden gate open and charges no admission.

Beyond the Garden of the Gods lies Glen Eyrie, the private mountain home of Col. William John Palmer, who lives there two months in the year. In our carriage was a Civil war veteran who was a member of Col. Anderson's regiment from Pennsylvania. He served under Col. Palmer at Chickamauga and Antietam.

"We always called him Billy John," said the veteran, "and he was a man who could look right through you. I guess he's pretty well heeled nowadays."

"Wuth seventy-six million," volunteered the driver.

This explains how Col. Palmer is able to expend so much money on his mountain home and its approaches. We are told that he built the splendid highway through the Garden of the Gods, which leads out two miles further to Glen Eyrie. All sightseers want to drive through the Glen Eyrie grounds, and the trip is well worth taking.

Far above the roadway, on the mountain side, one is shown an eagle's nest. The two eagles that occupied it for many years, the driver explains, were wantonly killed by some vandal a year or so ago; but this did not cause Col. Palmer to shut his gates to the public. He is another benefactor, permitting the visitor to enjoy a mountain drive on his private roads and see his castle set in a picturesque spot at the foot of a precipitous mountain.

At the entrance to Glen Eyrie is the lodge-keeper's cottage, in the English fashion.

CLIMBING PIKE'S PEAK.

Only a few of the journalistic jaunters took a trip to the summit of Pike's Peak, the last train for the day having departed just before the party arrived. Some stayed behind and made the ascent. The cog railroad from Manitou carries the tourist to the summit, nine miles up, for $5, round trip. Comical little burros carry passengers up the old trail for $3. One can walk up, if so inclined, for nothing, but his appetite at the top will cost him dearly. The higher up one gets in the Colorado mountains the more expensive does existence become. Prices and altitudes climb together. It costs $3 to stay overnight at the summit hotel, with snowballs free. Other edibles cost money.

Mitchell White of Mexico walked up to the half-way house at night, stopped to bring down a few snowballs to send back as souvenirs, but was far from the snow line at that point and concluded that he could wait for winter.

Most of the excursionists occupied the sleeping cars that night, and before daylight the train pulled out for Denver.

From Colorado Springs to Denver the mountains are in view at all points, and one has an opportunity to drink in the majesty of the Rockies at an enchanting distance.

The first day in Denver was one of sightseeing in the city and its suburbs. Denver people originated the fashion of seeing cities from street cars. The "Seeing Denver" car took the editorial party over 25 miles of streets, and on board was a college professor with a megaphone and a voice that didn't seem to require a megaphone. He delivered a "lecture" during the whole of the two hours' trip, pointing out and explaining the sights.

"There," he said, "is the place where, in 1858, was located the cabin in which Horace Greeley spent a night. He paid $1 for a shave next morning, and, as he gazed upon this beautiful plateau, he remarked that the settlers had nerve enough to build here a great city."

The guide pointed out the residence of the late Brick Pomeroy, journalist and promoter, dreamer of gigantic dreams, mountain-high. The house was so far out of the city when Pomeroy built it that for years it was known as "Pomeroy's Folly." Now it is well within the city.

Far away in the blue distance the megaphone man sighted a thin streak, which he said was Gray's Peak. Brick Pomeroy's life-ambition was to cut a tunnel through this mountain, thereby bringing Leadville 100 miles closer to Denver and making railroad traffic through the mountains a vastly simpler thing. He cut a mile and a half of the tunnel, with hand drills, before he lost all his fortune through eastern land speculations and died a broken-hearted man, his dream unfulfilled.

"But now," said the guide, "with improved drills the tunnel is being cut, and Pomeroy's dream will be realized by others. Pomeroy's chief fault was that he lived, like some of the rest of us, a quarter of a century before his time."

This made the editors with gorgeous dreams and skyscraper schemes feel hopeful. Editor Golden of the Maryville Forum declared that he now felt sure of the paving of Main street in Maryville.

The "Seeing Denver" car crossed Cherry creek on a trestle, and the guide remarked that it was so named because there were no cherries and no creek in sight. At one point, however, he spied a little water.

NO MEN WITH PANS.

"That creek bed," said the guide, "is rich in gold. If you will carry a pan and some water to the creek you can earn $2.50 a day panning gold right here in Denver."

"I don't see anybody panning," ventured L. O. Nelson of the Bunceton Eagle.

"No," replied the guide, "and that's because the Colorado miner prefers to take his pan and go up in the mountains, where he has a chance to make a richer strike. The rest of us can make more than $2.50 a day at something else."

The guide's lecture explained how man has made the Colorado desert plateau—part of it—to blossom as the rose. Only sandbars and cacti grew there before the advent of civilization. Now, by artificial irrigation, the creek and river valleys have been cultivated, and beautiful lawns and parks have been created in Denver. The Missourians were shown, on one side of the car, a vacant tract which is a desert waste, and on the other side a splendid orchard, a fine alfalfa field, and cosy homes nestled among trees, with bright greensward all around.

"The same kind of soil is on both tracts," said the megaphone man. "This one irrigated, that one didn't. This is the second crop of alfalfa for the season, and there will be a third."

The next day the editors took a trip over the Georgetown loop into the heart of the mountains west of Denver, up Clear Creek canon, 54 miles, and return. For 40 miles each way the narrow-gauge railroad runs through the canon, with mountains on each side and gold and silver mines and mining towns strung along the valley and up the steep heights.

The "Seeing Denver" guide had pointed out to us a government mark on a building 30 feet from the ground, in the heart of the city, which reads, "One Mile Above Sea Level." This was pretty high, the Missourians thought, but on the loop trip the train went nearly a mile higher, and at Silver Plume, below which the real loop is located, the altitude is a little short of 10,000 feet, or nearly two miles above the sea.

"And still no snowballs," groaned T. T. Wilson of the Tarkio Avalanche.

"Why didn't you bring along a copy of the Avalanche, Wilson?" asked Earle Hodges of the Mokane Herald-Post. "Certainly if we had an avalanche we should see snow coming down."

Those to whom a "loop-the-loop" looks scary should not undertake the Georgetown loop trip. At the loop, just above Georgetown, the train makes two complete circles, each above the other and crossing its own track at one point. Georgetown, a mining city of 3000 inhabitants, looks like a collection of dolls' houses from the dizzy height of the last loop.

SIGHED FOR SWAMPLANDS.

"We're surely up in the air," said Editor Waters of New Madrid. "I won't say that I don't enjoy this, but I'd feel more at home down in the swamplands of southeast Missouri, where the Southeast Missourian, published once a week, shines for all."

No casualties occurred, however, and the party reached Denver ready for the homeward trip. About 30 of the excursionists went on to Salt Lake City to bathe in Great Salt Lake and study Mormon life for a few days. The rest returned to Kansas City on the Colorado Special of the Santa Fe, among them F. S. Savage of the general offices of the railroad at Topeka, who, genial and jolly, accompanied the editors on the entire trip and was voted, just as the train pulled into Topeka, a Missouri editor by brevet.

It was observed as the train came through western Kansas that W. C. Holman of the Farmers' Advocate, at Hamilton, Mo., looked worried.

"They tell me that streak of [illegible] there is the Arkansas river," said Holman. "Where's the water?"

"But there are other rivers in Kansas that never have a drop of [illegible] them, except when there is an [illegible] rainfall. One of these is the [illegible] river. It's dry as a whistle."

Editors and Their Wives in the Excursion Party

The following Missouri newspaper men and members of their families were in the excursion party:

E. P. Caruthers and wife, Democrat, Kennett.
Ben F. Wood and wife, Tribune, Laredo.
W. W. Waters and wife, Southeast Missourian, New Madrid.
J. E. Baird, Implement Trade Journal, Kansas City.
Miss G. Roby and father, Dawn, St. Louis
Emma A. Chambliss, Leader-Democrat, Springfield.
C. W. Crutsinger and wife, Argus, Clayton.
Hugh Stephens and wife, Tribune, Jefferson City.
Miss Mary Stephens, Herald, Columbia.
John Marens and daughter, Democrat, Harrisonville.
L. Blankmeier and wife, Herald des Glaubens, St. Louis.
I. L. Page and wife, Star, Bonne Terre.
D. C. Herrington and wife, Sni-a-Bar Voice, Blue Springs.
E. H. Smith and wife, Record, Benton.
John S. Morton and wife, Star, Smithville.
W. J. Skidmore and wife, Standard, Skidmore.
T. T. Wilson, wife, daughter and son, Avalanche, Tarkio.
E. E. Smith and brother, Daily Record, Kansas City.
U. A. McBride and wife, Star, Warrensburg.
W. R. Van Hooser and wife, Times, Orrick.
C. P. Organ and Mrs. Kate Vin, Monitor, Salem.
Misses Martha and Orrie Jewett, Democrat, Shelbina.
J. R. Campbell, Prospect News, Doniphan.
A. W. Bradshaw and wife, Rustic, Lebanon.
L. T. Moulton and wife, Chronicle, King City.
F. L. Wenzel and wife, Advertiser-Courier, Hermann.
Mrs. J. J. Hefner and Icy Hefner, Times-Democrat, Macon.
B. F. Blanton, Appeal, Paris.
Fred Masterson and wife, Leader, New Haven.
Mrs. W. L. Moorehead and daughter, Journal, Hopkins.
F. J. Tipton and J. A. Clawson, Banner, Stoutsville.
J. L. Baity and wife, Home Press, La Plata.
P. Gansz and wife, Republican, Macon.
R. Earle Hodges, Herald-Post, Mokane.
E. E. Campbell, Times, Louisiana.
H. A. Gass and Alma Gass, Missouri School Journal, Jefferson City.
Miss Mabelle Woods, Christian Advocate, St. Louis.
Robertus Love and wife, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis.
W. J. Musgrove and wife, Intelligencer, Lexington.
John Bradford, Tribune, Trimble.
F. A. Marshall, Journal, Kansas City.
F. W. Stafford and wife, World, Tarkio.
W. P. Ruffel, Missourian, Glasgow.
L. O. Nelson and wife, Eagle, Bunceton.
R. L. Jones, Missouri Democrat, Boonville.
J. W. Cox, wife and son, News, Monroe City.
C. D. Tresenrite and daughter, Progress, Cape Girardeau.
Miss Nannie Bronson, Republican, Trenton.
John A. Knott, wife and daughter, Journal, Hannibal.
L. H. Rice, Statesman, Columbia.
H. L. Hughes and wife, St. Louis Alienist and Neurologist.
C. P. Vandiver and wife, Courier, Keytesville.
J. J. Knight and wife, Times, Warsaw.
Orwing Gilmer, Tribune, Liberty.
O. D. Gray and wife, Leader, Sturgeon.
R. A. Peace, Word and Way, Kansas City.
W. C. Holman, wife and daughter, Farmers' Advocate, Hamilton.
R. M. White, wife and son, Leader, Mexico.
W. D. Thomas, wife and son, Sun, Fulton.
Mrs. J. W. Jacks and daughter, Standard, Montgomery City.
Curd W. Mitchell, Post, Nevada.
Miss Judith Mitchell, Post, Nevada.
A. J. Adair, Banner, Oak Grove.
C. C. Howard and wife, News, Brashear.
Dabney Rainey and wife, Gazette, Vienna.
C. J. Colden, wife and son, Forum, Maryville.
P. H. King, Democrat-News, Marshall.
M. H. Winger and wife, Vindicator, Polo.
F. L. Link and daughter, Journal, Kirksville.
Theodore Graf, wife and daughter, Volksblatt, Hermann.
Robert Walker and wife.
Harry S. Jacks, Standard, Montgomery City
Miss Lucile Washington, Montgomery City.

STRANGE TALE OF A MISSING MAN

Returned Home After Two Months' Absence.

SAYS HE WAS KEPT PRISONER

TOOK OATH THAT HE WOULD REVEAL NOTHING.

Munchausen Story Told by A. G. Hinckley, a Los Angeles Lawyer Who Had Been Missing Since the Fifteenth of May.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 2.—A. G. Hinckley, the missing Los Angeles attorney who disappeared and dropped out of sight while on a trip to San Francisco two months ago and by his actions indicated that his mind was unbalanced, returned to his home as mysteriously as he disappeared and tells a story, more by intimations than by words, that sounds like a dime-novel romance.

Hinckley left Los Angeles on the 15th of May to visit some mysterious mine, the location of which he claimed was not known to him, but that he would meet interested parties in San Francisco who would take him to it.

A letter dated at San Francisco May 17th was the last that his family heard from him direct, and on the 22d Postmaster Groff received a letter purporting to come from Hinckley's companion, giving what was alleged to be the manner in which Hinckley met death through the caving in of the mine that he was to investigate.

The police at San Francisco traced him to a house at Twelfth and Howard streets and his peculiar actions there and while at the house of Prof. Leinau, on Valencia street, in San Francisco, seemed to prove beyond a doubt that Hinckley had become insane. Since then, despite the efforts of his wife, friends and prominent officers of Knights of Pythias, no further trace could be found of him.

Last week Mrs. Hinckley went to San Francisco to personally pursue investigations and try to find some trace of her husband, visiting in company with a detective the various places where he had been; but without eliciting any further information, and she became convinced that he had lost his mind after leaving Los Angeles and was either dead or confined in some institution in the country under an unknown name.

Returns Home

Well and Hearty.

At 6 o'clock tonight Hinckley suddenly appeared at his home at 1952 Lovelace avenue. His wife and two children were so overcome by his unexpected appearance that for a moment they could not speak, then greeted him with joyous cries, as one who had returned from the dead. Hinckley is exceedingly well physically and mentally and has gained flesh since he disappeared. He had been recognized while going through town to his home and a few minutes after his arrival several newspaper men called at his home.

"He has been held a captive," said his wife; "and he has not been here long enough to tell me the particulars of his captivity, and he is not allowed to tell you much."

"There is not much of a story," said Mr. Hinckley, "and little as there is, I doubt whether the general public will believe it, inasmuch as it sounds like some romance from a yellow-back novel. I have been held a prisoner for two months, and the price of my liberty and safe return home, as well as future freedom from personal injury and death, was that I reveal nothing about my imprisonment and do not divulge the identity of my captors. They were disappointed in their plans when they enticed me to San Francisco, and then feared to murder me, and also feared to turn me loose.

"After many weeks I finally prevailed upon them that they might trust me to reveal nothing if I took the following oath." Here Mr. Hinckley showed a typewritten oath which he claims to have taken, and gave a copy of it to each press representative:

"I hereby promise and obligate myself in the most binding and effectual manner, in consideration of being returned to my home, and left at liberty thereafter, and other good and valuable considerations unto me moving, not to disclose or relate any fact or circumstances in any way connected with my personal experience or observation during the whole or any part of the period dating from my departure from my home, May 15, 1902, to the hour of my arrival there, whenever that may be, nor to give out any hint or intimation, or express any opinion or conclusion, or speak of any impression concerning the same, nor to mention or refer to the same in any manner whatever, except silently and without comment, to submit for inspection a copy of this oath and obligation.

"That in justice to myself, my kindred, friends and others who may be connected with me in business or otherwise, it may be here stated that my absence and silence since May 21, 1902, were unavoidable through any power of mine; and that I have no knowledge of any report or reports which in any way seek or claim to account for such absence or silence on my part. I am also aware that any violation of this obligation on my part will expose me to loss of life."

All He Is

Permitted to Tell.

"This is about all that I am permitted to say," continued Hinckley, "as you can see by this obligation. I admit that I wrote it myself and submitted several copies to the men who held me before I wrote one that they agreed was binding enough. I know that my tale will not be believed, but I cannot help that. I am glad enough to be home alive, as the intention for a while was to send my body to Booth and Boylston, who would recognize it.

"Within nine hours after I left Los Angeles I was at the mercy of these men, and all the queer acting in San Francisco was not of my own volition, but because my life would have paid the penalty had I disobeyed.

"It was suggested when I left here that I take at least $10,000 in securities and drafts with me to buy the mine, but I did not do it and when they learned this they did not know what to do with me."

At times Hinckley would start and move uneasily while talking, saying that he felt all the time as if his conversation was being overheard and fearing that he might break his oath in some part without intending to do so.

He claimed that his life would not be safe for 24 hours if he divulged anything; stated that the men he dealt with feared nothing, least of all the law; intimated that they were a large organized band, captained by a masterhand and working under a perfect system.

Hinckley refused to say how he had returned to Los Angeles, except that he was escorted here, being handed over from one escort to another, and when he arrived in Los Angeles he was not to look up nor recognize anyone until he arrived at his home. He constantly expressed fear lest he be shot for saying as much as he had, especially as he was to give those who escorted him here a certain length of time to get away, and under no circumstances go near the police station or sheriff's office until 24 hours.

When asked whether the men who held him prisoner were constantly engaged in this kind of work and other crimes, Hinckley said:

"Perhaps you have heard something of the large number of crimes in this state, especially in San Francisco lately, and yet seldom are the perpetrators caught—well, that's all I can say; make your own deductions about the connection."

Hinckley claimed he had not seen a newspaper since May 21, and stated that he had no knowledge of the letter telling of his alleged death in the mine. He refused to give the slightest intimation of where he had been held prisoner, but his sunburnt appearance indicates too plainly that he has been confined indoors, and he remarked it was pretty cool where he was. He [illegible] the appearance of having either been [illegible] the desert, and wore a little [illegible] only grows on the desert.

LIEUTENANT SUES THREE JAPS FOR STEALING HIS WIFE'S LOVE

MRS. W. C. CHEESMAN.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Suit for alienating the affections of his wife has been brought by Lieut. William C. Cheesman, formerly of the British army, against three Japanese capitalists who are summering at his cottage, 1921 Eighty-sixth street, Bath Beach.

The man from whom Lieut. Cheesman wants $25,000 damages are: Jiro Sakabe, an importer of Japanese goods of 532 Broadway; Kaitaro Morimoto, connected with the Yokohoma Specie Bank at 63 Wall street, and Shunkichi Yajina, an importer of Japanese silks at 63 Greene street.

They are men of wealth and refinement, and seem more amused than annoyed at Cheesman's charges.

Lieut. Cheesman is not living at home. He says he was thrown out of the place by the Japanese, who jiujitsued him and that his baggage was thrown through the front door when he made objection to their presence. His wife, Constance, and her 6-year-old son, remains in the house with the three Japanese business men as boarders.

According to Lieut. Cheesman's sworn complaint, his wife developed a fondness for things Oriental and especially Japanese products. A month or so ago he had occasion to go out of town on a trip, and he says that when he returned last Monday he found the three Japanese installed in his house. When he expostulated, he declares, they made a concerted attack upon him. One grabbed him by the neck and the other two seized him by the heels and threw him into an upper-story room, where he was locked up all night.

According to his story, when his wife and the three Japanese let him out the next morning there was the liveliest sort of a fight. Cheesman says he left the Japanese very much used up and walked to the nearest police station to ask the sergeant in charge if he would send a few reserves to eject the Japanese. The sergeant declined and Cheesman returned to his home. He says he found his trunks stacked up on the sidewalk and his house barricaded against him.

Hearing that the three Japanese contemplated causing his arrest on a charge of assault, Cheesman had his baggage removed to New Jersey and went there to live. Lawyer Hyacinthe Ringrose of 271 Broadway, at Cheesman's instance, yesterday drew up the papers in the alienation suit. The lawyer went to Mrs. Cheesman's house in Bath Beach and served the summons on Mr. Morimoto. The other two Japanese were not there, so he said he would have them served later by a process server.

Banker Morimoto, when seen at the Yokohama Specie Bank yesterday afternoon, said he was not at all surprised to learn that Cheesman had taken steps to bring a suit.

"It is laughable," said the Japanese financier. "No more nonsensical suit could be imagined. We utterly deny Cheesman's allegations.

"The fact of the matter is that my friends, Mr. Sakabe and Mr. Yajina, and I, desirous of spending the summer at a seaside place near the city, went two or three months ago to board with Mr. Cheesman and his wife. He seemingly approved of the arrangement and we were all on the most amicable terms. A short time ago he went away on a business trip. He came back a few days ago in a very unamiable frame of mind and assaulted us. His insinuations that any one or all of us had alienated the affections of his wife is not only absolutely false but absurd."

ADMIRAL SCHLEY IS COMING WEST

WILL SPEND A WEEK IN FT. SMITH, ARK.

FEATURE OF THE CARNIVAL

Hon. B. F. Fly, World's Fair Commissioner, Tells of the Great Doings Planned for the Coming Festivities at His City.

ADMIRAL W. S. SCHLEY.

Hon. B. F. Fly, World's Fair commissioner from Arkansas and general manager of the Fort Smith carnival last year, is in St. Louis on a brief visit. He was out and inspected the World's Fair site, which he declares is all right. He declares that next to the World's Fair Fort Smith's carnival this year will be the biggest thing that ever happened west of the Mississippi.

"Your World's Fair directors, who honored the Fort Smith street fair with their presence last year," he said, "can testify that we do nothing on the half-way plan. The fact of the matter is, even though we are 'way down in Arkansas,' we set the pace for other cities to try to follow in the way of street fairs and carnivals. As proof of this, it is only necessary for me to say that this year we have secured Admiral W. S. Schley as our star attraction. He will spend the week of Oct. 13 to 18 with us as the joint guest of the Knights Templar of Arkansas, the Commercial Club, the city of Fort Smith and the Street Fair Association. We sent a special committee, consisting of President Owen Kennedy, Judge Martin and Dr. Hatchett, to New York City to present the joint invitation to Admiral Schley. He accepted then and there, and subsequently sent his written acceptance to each of the organizations that had invited him. This has aroused such enthusiasm throughout Arkansas as has never before been known in that state over the coming of any man into our midst, for the people of that section almost idolize the hero of Santiago. He will receive an ovation the like of which he has never seen.

The Knights Templar of the state will publicly present him with a magnificent Knight Templar sword, and other honors will be heaped on him as fast as one can be piled on another. Special trains will be run from as far as north as St. Louis, from the south as far as Dallas and Fort Worth, Oklahoma and Guthrie on the west and Memphis and Little Rock on the east. In other words, we Fort Smithians propose to make Admiral Schley's visit to our street fair and carnival the biggest thing that ever happened.

"In order to give all our visitors a 'run for their money,'" continued Mr. Fly, "we will have no less than 50 different carnival attractions, among which are Patterson & Brainard's ten shows, Bushnell's Athletic Carnival, Red Dome Electric Theater, Hindoo Theater, Ament's Silver Gift Show, Tschudi's Lilliputians, nine shows from the Chicago Theatrical Company, Lionel Legare in his great spiral tower act, the Palloro Trick House, Halle on the Stick Wire, Lagette in his aerial performances, balloon ascensions daily, Miss Ross in her high diving and slide for life acts, serpentine dances and half a dozen brass bands.

"The fact that our crop prospects are as good as we ever had, and that every apple, pear and peach tree in the state of Arkansas is breaking from the weight of its fruit, justifies us in believing that almost everybody in the state will have money enough to see Admiral Schley at the Fort Smith Street Fair and Carnival. We hope to have a large delegation of the St. Louis World's Fair directors with us to assist in honoring the hero of Santiago."

SOUGHT TROUBLE, GOT IT.

Hensly Was After George Baker With a Shotgun.

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., July 26.—A report has reached this place of the killing of a young man named Hensly on Stinking Creek by another young man known as "Wheeler" Baker. Some misunderstanding had existed between the two for some time. Hensly, it is reported, secured a shotgun and went at once to the home of Baker. Entering the yard, he was ordered by the other to stop which he did not do, whereupon Baker shot him in the face. Hensly died instantly and was carried to his home, not far away, by some men passing by. It is not known whether Baker has been arrested or not. His plea is self-defense.

SODA WATER TANK EXPLODES.

Young Man Who Was Charging It Was So Injured That He Died.

WESTMINSTER, Md., July 26.—Ray Smith, son of James E. Smith, was fatally injured by the explosion of a soda water tank in the basement of the Shaw Drug Co. and died at 5 o'clock.

Young Smith was charging the talk from a tube, when it exploded with terrific force, the tough metal tearing wide open from the top to the bottom of the tank like paper, and curling back from the rent edges, which came in contact with the young man's person, cutting and lacerating the flesh in the lower part of the abdomen, or in the groin, and the inner side of the thighs, and, it is thought, injuring him internally. He was unconscious from the time of the accident.

The cause of the explosion cannot be ascertained. Young Smith had had considerable experience in handling the tanks, and would probably not have overcharged the one he was filling unless the indicator failed to register properly.

THREE WOUNDED IN A FIGHT.

Bloody Row Between Boys at a Kentucky Singing School.

BURNSIDE, Ky., July 26.—Richard Luttrell and his brother, George F. Luttrell, attacked Doogen Roy, a boy of 16 years, at a singing at Bethany, Russell County, cutting him seriously with knives. They were both on him at once, but in some way he managefid to shoot both of them. George Luttrell was shot in the lower part of the abdomen, and Richard Luttrell received a bullet in [illegible] thigh. All are seriously wounded [illegible] eir recovery is doubtful.

Salt Rheum

You may call it eczema, tetter or milk crust.

But no matter what you call it, this skin disease which comes in patches that burn, itch, discharge a watery matter, dry and scale, owes its existence to the presence of humors in the system.

It will continue to exist, annoy, and perhaps agonize, as long as these humors remain.

It is always radically and permanently cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which expels all humors, and is positively unequalled for all cutaneous eruptions.

DANDERINE

Makes Hair Grow

PHOTOGRAPHED BY STEVENS McVICKERS THEATRE BLDG. CHICAGO.
RUTH HARDY 91-3 41st AVE. CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30, 1902.

Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, Ill.,—Dear Sirs: Two of my girl friends and myself have been using your Danderine for several months. We all commenced using it about the same time, and we are seeing which of us can grow the longest hair. For a month we used it once a day, after that twice to three times a week. All of our hair is much thicker than it was, and mine is fully seventeen inches longer. It seems the longer it gets the faster it grows. Are we using it to the very best advantage? Kindly answer at once.

Respectfully, Ruth Hardy

Nearly Every Lady in the City of Chicago Uses Danderine,

and if you will look at the wealth of luxuriant and beautiful hair exhibited in the above photograph you will see the reason for it. It is the only remedy ever discovered that will make hair grow and stop it from falling out (we back that statement with five thousand dollars). Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, New York and Boston dealers are now buying it by the car load in order to supply the tremendous demand, which its unbounded merit has created. Pretty substantial proof of merit, is it not? Be sure you get the genuine, made only by the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, **25c., 50c.** and **$1.00** per bottle.

FREE to show how quickly Danderine acts, The Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends us this advertisement with their name and address and 10c. in silver or stamps to pay postage.

FRAIL, SICKLY WOMEN

Made Healthy and Robust by Dr. Hartman's Free Correspondence.

Dr. S. B. Hartman Will Treat Women Free of Charge During the Summer Months.

Miss Ida B. Wood, Los Angeles, Cal., Vice-President of the Young Women's Union, writes as follows:

"I am thankful to you for placing on the market such a valuable medicine as Peruna. I consider it of especial value for the different ailments of women, its restorative powers have saved me much pain and I now enjoy perfect health. I advise my friends to use Peruna instead of doctor's prescriptions, which I have found very expensive and uncertain. Peruna is inexpensive and sure."—Miss Ida B. Wood.

Miss Mattie Ketchum, Marshall, Tex., writes:

"Peruna has made me a well and strong woman, and I have all the faith in the world in it. When I first began taking it I was troubled with headache and backache and dizzy spells. The doctors did not seem to help me, but three bottles of Peruna cured me completely. I have not felt badly for over a year and am pleased that it was brought to my notice. I have recommended it to a number of my friends."—Miss Mattie Ketchum.

Frail Women.

That American women are growing more slender and frail is too apparent to any observer for argument. Slenderness and fragility are the words that best describe the typical girl of today. From an esthetic standpoint, perhaps, all this is an improvement on the more sturdy and buxom woman of two generations ago; but from the doctor's standpoint is a rapid degeneration. These delicate creatures are easy to get sick, hard to keep well and very difficult to cure when sick.

Dr. Hartman has given this subject especial study and thought, and has done much toward remedying the matter. He makes an annual distribution of books devoted to the subject of the care and cure of women.

He conducts a prodigious correspondence, which covers all parts of the United States, giving advice, prescriptions, etc., etc. All this he does without charge. Every letter receives prompt and careful attention, and is regarded as strictly confidential. Dr. Hartman has made extensive preparations to treat these women for diseases peculiar to their sex during the summer months. Every letter will be answered giving the doctor's invaluable advice after forty-five years' experience in the treatment of women.

The doctor has now ready for the public a book for women only. This book shows how few women are really free from catarrh; how many have catarrh in some form or location. This book will be sent free to any woman addressing The Peruna Medicine Company, Columbus, O.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF FOR PAIN

DYSENTERY, DIARRHOEA, CHOLERA MORBUS.

A half to a teaspoonful of Radway's Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water repeated as often as the discharges continue and a flannel saturated with Ready Relief placed over the stomach and bowels, will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure.

Radway's Ready Relief taken in water will, in a few minutes, cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Fainting Attacks, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Flatulency and all internal pains.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure fever and ague and all other malarious bilious and other fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. Sold by druggists.

RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., N. Y.

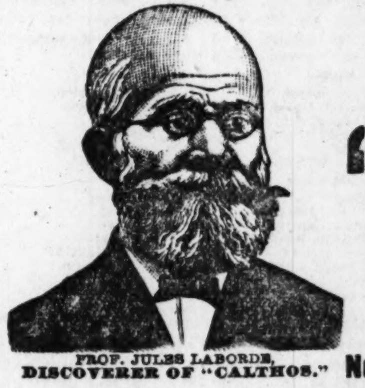
MEN; BE STRONG!

You Can Be Cured of NERVOUS DEBILITY and LOST MANHOOD

BY

"CALTHOS"

Full 5 Days Treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE By Sealed Mail.



PROF. JULES LABORDE, DISCOVERER OF "CALTHOS."

No C.O.D. OR PRESCRIPTION SCHEME

For years the cry has gone up from hundreds and thousands of men, young and old, for a remedy that would rid them of the terrible results of early follies or excesses, or of the overwork and worry that sap the physical vitality.

The medical profession of this country seemed powerless to cope with the appalling and disastrous diseases and annoying weaknesses of men resulting from violation of Nature's laws.

PROF. LABORDE'S WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

It remained for the eminent French authority, Prof. Jules Laborde, to conduct scientific inquiry into the cause and cure of Lost Vitality, Sexual Weakness, Spermatorrhœa, and Impotency, and the world today acknowledges the supremacy of the wonderful remedy "CALTHOS."

The Von Mohl Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, recognizing the commercial value of Prof. Laborde's discovery, secured the sole American rights for "CALTHOS," and through its agency thousands of men who suffered from sexual diseases and enfeebling nervous maladies have been restored to health and perfect manhood.

THE VON MOHL CO'S. REMARKABLE OFFER.

We are now authorized, by The Von Mohl Company, to announce that every man who sends simply his name and address will be supplied absolutely free by sealed mail, with five-days full treatment of "CALTHOS." This is no C. O. D. or Prescription Scheme, and there is positively no condition attached to the offer. You need not give humiliating details regarding your trouble. You need not send one cent of money—not even a postage stamp. All The Von Mohl Company desires is that you give the remedy a fair and thorough trial, and they are willing to stand all the expense connected with the trial to prove the faith in its merits.

POWER OF "CALTHOS" PROVED.

The first day you take the treatment you will be benefited. The second day you will feel an improvement. The third day you will note an increase of strength. The fourth day will show a gain both mentally and physically. The fifth day you will feel like a new man. If you suffer from any form of Nervous Decline and Spermatorrhœa, Varicocele, Impotency, Night Sweats, Palpitation of the Heart, Nervousness, Confusion of Ideas, and loss of Memory, you can positively be cured by "CALTHOS," but if the disease has progressed to the stage marked by the symptoms of Epilepsy, Consumption or Insanity, we cannot promise complete recovery.

PROMPT ACTION IMPORTANT.

As you value your health, your happiness, your very life, do not delay beginning treatment. The Von Mohl Company has thousands of testimonials on file from persons who have taken the treatment, showing its marvelous restorative power.

The Company does not publish testimonials, and your correspondence is sacredly confidential.

Many who take only the five-days free treatment write that they are entirely restored.

For the sake of your family and friends, as well as for your own best interests, write to The Von Mohl Company for the free treatment by mail, in plain sealed package, at once.

The Von Mohl Co., 143 B, Largest Importers of Standard Preparations in the United States. Cincinnati, O.

RUPTURE

Cured without pain. No pay until cured. Send for booklet. 6000 patients cured. Hours, 10-5; Saturday and Sunday, 10-1. W. A. LEWIN, M. D., 604 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.

Weak Man

A Wide-Open Letter to that Great Army of Weak Men Who Have Been Hoodwinked and Defrauded by the Infamous Rascals Who Disgrace the Medicine Business.

MY DEAR BROTHERS:—More than 250,000 permanent cures during the past four years prove that my "Wonder-Workers" are a God-send to weak men everywhere. There is not a case of Men's Weakness or Nervous Troubles of any kind anywhere on earth (no matter whether caused by overwork, abuse or worry; and no matter whether the man be old or young) that "Wonder-Workers" will fail to cure quicker and at less expense than any other remedy made anywhere in the world, if simply used (at home, at your work) one tablet at a dose three times a day. They cured me in less than one month's time, at the age of forty-four years, when I, like you, lacked that vitality without which a person is a man only in name, and after I had been nearly ruined by the frauds and fakirs who disgrace the medicine business. Bear in mind that I am the only man in the world in the business who has solemnly sworn that the medicine he sells cured himself, and that the names of all who buy it will be held sacred forever. Cures Varicocele.

I am the same Geo. S. Beck who is hated by every Free Sample schemer, Free Prescription fakir and C.O.D. fraud in America, because of the manner in which I have exposed their infamous schemes. Their only object in making "Free" offers is to get the names of men who are vitally weak, so that they may harass them with their impudent letters and lying, filthy circulars; and I now again challenge all of these poison distributers to thoroughly sift and test my charges of villiany and fraud in any court they may select. If you have had any dealings with them you know that my charges are true.

I beg to assure you on my honor as a man that no matter whether you are married or single, old, young or middle-aged; or no matter whether your weakness or nervousness is caused by over-work, too frequent indulgence in legitimate pleasures, the practice of secret vice or the excessive use of strong drink or tobacco, the use of my "Wonder-Workers" will search every nerve center of your body, renew every tissue, develop every organ, strengthen every muscle, invigorate every function, and bring to you a perfect and permanent restoration of nerve strength and manly vigor. The reason why "Wonder-Workers" do this is because they are a Pure Nerve Food and Tonic, and because they do not contain any phosphorus, or Spanish fly, or any other of the poisons that make the vile nostrums sent out by the frauds and quacks so dangerous to human life. It is perfectly safe to use them at any time or under any circumstances, and their use will not fail to restore natural strength and vigor without stimulation in old or young.

Because of the wonderful merit of my "Wonder-Workers" medicine, I have built up the largest mail-order medicine business in the world in less than four years, and have been compelled to remove from my old quarters at 420 S. Market St., this city, to 44 and 46 East Main Street, the largest business building in Springfield, in order to properly conduct my enormous business. If you order "Wonder-Workers," *mention this paper*, the publisher of which is hereby authorized to publish me as a fraud and scoundrel if I fail to do exactly as I agree with any of its readers.

The price of "Wonder-Workers" is only One Dollar per box, always cash with order; by express at your expense. It will cost 25 cents to lift them from express office. If you send $1.15 to pay packing and postage, I send them by mail prepaid, thus saving you ten cents. If you have any doubt about me, write to any Commercial Agency, the First National Bank of this city, (the bank of which Hon. Asa S. Bushnell, Ex-Gov. of Ohio, is President,) or to any of your friends in Springfield.

GEO. S. BECK,
44 and 46 Main St., SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

TEN DAYS' TRIAL

Treatment Offered Every Afflicted Man.

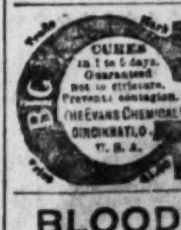
THE PARIS MEDICATED CRAYON

The New Scientific Method for the Treatment and Cure of Seminal Weakness, Varicocele, Stricture, Gleet, Gonorrhœa, Catarrhal or Mucous Discharges, Irritation and Enlargement of the Prostate Gland, Bladder and Urinary Disorders. There is no medicine to be taken into the stomach which can reach the membranes of these organs, as every physician is fully aware. Common sense tells us that a remedy applied directly to the seat of any disease must give the best results. The Paris Medicated Crayon is soothing and healing, stops all unnatural discharges and drains of vigor, and gives perfect and permanent power to the sexual organs. It is a harmless home treatment, and acts like a mild electric current, invigorating and imparting vim and snap to the entire body. It will cure to stay cured, and prepare you anew for life's duties and pleasures.

WRITE for our Ten Days' Trial Treatment today, and satisfy yourself that the Crayons will do all we claim for them. We will also send our book, fully illustrated with 40 engravings, giving valuable information and advice. No "Private Prescription," "Deposit" or "C. O. D." schemes. Correspondence and consultation free and strictly confidential. **Reference, Best Banks and Leading Business Men of Columbus.**

DR. STEVENS & CO.,
Box 76. COLUMBUS, OHIO.

Find
Best Domestic
Male and Female
Help
Through
P.-D. Wants.
Read by Everybody.
All Druggists.


CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents contagion.
THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.
BIG G

Big G is a non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhœa, Gleet, Spermatorrhœa, Whites, unnatural discharges, or any inflammation, irritation or ulceration of mucous membranes. Non-astringent. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles, $2.75. Circular sent on request.

BLOOD POISON

is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 935 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE, $2 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold only by WOLFF-WILSON [illegible] CO., 6th and Washington av.

BROWN'S CAPSULES

Cure men in few days. Drug store, 6th & W

SOCIETY.

Nothing has cooled the atmosphere and made summer life in St. Louis more endurable than looking forward to the party by the Lucases next Wednesday evening. Society has been jogging along at such a sleepy rate that when the invitations issued for this affair were received by the members of the younger set it gave them a perceptible jolt, causing a decided ripple on the placid lake of summer inertia; but we will continue to doze for at least three or four weeks longer, for there is nothing perceptible on the social horizon.

This affair is to be given at the Normandy Park Club by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas and Miss Lucas to Miss Adrianne Lucas.

This promises to be one of the most delightful functions of the summer season, but then the Lucas parties are always delightful, and it will be a pleasure to see the fair Lenoree, who is one of the most charming and attractive girls and the possessor of a wonderfully beautiful pair of soft brown eyes.

Miss Lucas will make her first formal boy to St. Louis society on this occasion, being about the first bud of the early fall season to blossom. Miss Lucas, by her charming personality, will be no doubt one of the most attractive girls in the younger set this winter.

The Normandy Park Club will have its first airing this evening (as it is the latest country club to enter the list), and a most attractive place it is.

There will be dancing in the large comfortable rooms and on the broad galleries and Japanese lanterns will be strung from trees and bushes and with the pretty girls in their dainty lacy gowns will convert the place into a perfect fairyland. Of music there will be a planty, and most excellent as it will be furnished by the Hungarian band, and that insures delightful "terpsichorean inspiration."

Colonel and Mrs. Hayward and Miss Florence Hayward have joined the St. Louis colony at St. Clair Springs, which, besides the Haywards, St. Louis has as its representatives Mme. Lucille Hirshberg, the Theophile Papins, Joseph Chambers, Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, Mrs. Marie Scanlon and her daughter, Miss Marie Scanlon and Mrs. Gerald Bordon, who as Miss Lucille Papin was the acknowledged belle of St. Clair Springs before her marriage.

A correspondent from South Haven, Mich., writes that St. Louis is not as well represented at this former popular resort this summer as it was a few years ago, Kansas City people being in the lead this summer as entertainers, with the exception of the Ferd. P. Kaisers, who are at present entertaining a large house party at their beautiful home, "The Shanty." Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser are noted for their hospitality, and invitations to their affairs are eagerly anticipated.

Mrs. Dr. Morrell has been quite ill with inflammatory rheumatism, but for the past few days has been on the mend. Mrs. J. B. Parsons, Mrs. Clarence Gill, little Clarence Gill and Dr. and Mrs. Scott Parsons are among the more recent arrivals at the Avery Beach. The Parsons have been coming to South Haven for years and a summer would not be considered complete without them.

Mrs. Agnes Hodgen and her sister, Mrs. Craig have been in their cottage since early in June and entertain beautifully their circle of friends.

Mrs. F. N. Whitehill and Morris Whitehill are at River View Cottage. Mrs. M. Lippman, Dr. and Mrs. Cassel, Mrs. Wolf and Mrs. Engel and Miss Gussie Engel of Jerseyville are guests here.

Mrs. Frank Bleelock, her children and Mrs. J. F. Weston arrived this week and are stopping at the Florida.

Ping-pong is holding a large share of the favor with tennis, bowling and baseball. The latter pastime is engaging the entire attention of the gentlemen, who played a matched game Wednesday between the Avery Bleachers and the Sleepy Hollowers, some of them coming out of the contest a little the worse for wear, but still enthusiastic.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Orthwein will close their beautiful summer home, Orthwein Heights, this week, and with their little daughter and servants will go to Ottawa Beach for August and probably part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Duncan of West Pine boulevard, who anticipated remaining at home all summer, have changed their plans and will this week join a party of St. Louisans at Ottawa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Orthwein will remain at home and take all the pleasure possible out of driving, of which they are devotees.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus J. Wade and Miss Stella and Marie Wade are at present in Paris, where they have been for the past fortnight. Mrs. Wade remained in Paris while Mr. Wade and the Misses Wade made a tour of Italy, Austria, Germany and Holland. Miss Wade is seriously thinking of remaining abroad for a year's study.

Mrs. John E. Thompson is in Scotland, having left Paris some 10 days ago. Mrs. Thompson will sail on the 23d for New York.

Miss Lodge of Lafayette avenue is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomson at their summer home in Arcadia, Mo.

Mrs. George M. Wright and her daughters, who have been spending the month of July at Cape May will go to Hyannisport until September. Mr. Wright will join his family about Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Day Rae, Miss Olive Rae, Elmer Rae, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Steinwender and Mr. and Mrs. Jules Hart departed Friday for Charlevoix, Mich., where they will remain until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sommers have closed their handsome new home on West Pine boulevard and are going to spend a fortnight in Chicago, then make a tour of the great lakes on the steamer Northwest, returning to St. Louis in October.

Mrs. Drey, Mrs. Sommers' mother, and Miss Bertha Drey and Eugene Drey, who has just graduated from the summer class at Cornell, are at present in Berlin. They will remain abroad until late in the fall, when they will again occupy their apartments in the West End Hotel.

Miss Carrie Kretchnor will depart Wednesday for San Francisco to serve Miss Mabel Appleton as bridemaid at her wedding, Sept. 10, to Charles H. Davis. Miss Kretchnor will then visit her sister, Mrs. F. O. Elmore, and Mrs. James P. Vosburgh of Lamanda Park.

WEDDINGS.

Miss Mamie Roddy, formerly of St. Louis, was married Wednesday, July 30, to Malcolm Banks Elliott of Brooklyn, N. Y., in St. Agnes' Church. The bride wore a beautiful gown of duchess lace over silk. The bridemaids, Misses Helen Blank and Catharine Foster, looked charming in pink net, over silk. Rudolf Brunzer and Sydney Clark were best man and groomsman. Immediately after the nuptial mass Mr. and Mrs. Elliott sailed for Europe.

ENGAGEMENTS.

and Mrs. George F. Edwards announce the engagement of their daughter, Adele, to John Scharrer of Bad Aibling, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Galli announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sadie Galli, to Peppino Giuseffi. The wedding will take place in the early part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Woolfolk of Clinton, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Garrett Woolfolk, to Beverly C. Platt of Kansas City, Mo. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

MISS ADRIANNE LUCAS,
Who will be the guest of honor Wednesday at the Normandy Park Club.

LAWN PARTIES.

Miss Minnie Mueller entertained her friends at her home, 4062 New Manchester avenue, Sunday evening in honor of her birthday. The lawn was beautifully decorated with Japanese lanterns. Music and dancing were the principal amusements of the evening, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller and

Misses—
Minnie Mueller,
Dora Heil,
Clara Mueller,
Susie Pamplin,

Misses—
Mary Moorman,
Judith Pamplin,
Emma Mueller.

Messrs.—
Harry Muehling,
Joe Muehling,
Anthone Bongner,
Steve Godfrey,
Henry Weis,

Messrs.—
John Muehling,
Ferd Will,
Fred Mueller,
Will Dorlac,
George Peterman.

A surprise lawn party was given Miss Lulu Borghoff of North St. Louis Saturday evening. The lawn was decorated with countless Japanese lanterns, and after games and dancing refreshments were served: The guests were:

Misses—
Nora Gross,
Blanch Gross,
Viola Murry,
Millie Braun,
Mary Braun,
Lulu Wright,

Misses—
Sadie Bromwich,
Mamie Brynes,
Cora Reed,
Lillie Jones,
Edna Wahmhoff,
Lulu Borghoff.

Messrs.—
Harry Matthews,
Elmer Hanke,
Owen Smith,
Charles Borghoff,
Jerome Staelin,
Edmund Ullrich,
Sebastian Braun,
Charles Braun,

Messrs.—
John Russell,
Ray Hunt,
Harry Hain,
Frank Hafner,
Clarence Shinall,
W. Ackermann,
Danie Grady,
John Murry.

One of the most enjoyable events of the season was a watermelon party given in honor of Miss Clara Oesterlein of Cincinnati, O., at the home of Mrs. J. Bohlen of the South Side. The lawn was decorated with many Japanese lanterns. The evening was spent in dancing and games. Among the guests were:

Misses—
Johanna Schoeky,
B. Kleinhans,
Edna Zeltmann,
Dorothy Weber,
Clara Oesterlein,

Misses—
Martha Weber,
Edna Schwend,
Lydia Schlegel,
Martha Bohlen,
Frieda Rose.

Messrs.—
William Schlegel,
Gar Rotenhagen,
Otto Rotenhagen,
Dolph Rotenhagen,
Hugo Schoenky,

Messrs.—
Lee Gowen,
Albert Chenot,
El Baker,
El Bohlen,
Alex Fleming.

One of the most enjoyable evenings of the past week was spent at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. C. King of 5109 Ridge avenue, when they celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary with a lawn party. The house and lawn were beautifully decorated with Japanees lanterns. At midnight a dainty repast was served

Among those present were:

Messrs. and Mmes.—
J. Bloecher,
Jack Murphy,

Messrs. and Mmes.—
Charles O'Neil.

Messrs.—
James Murphy,
John Cleary,
John Keating,
Mike Fahey,
Paul Murphy,
J. McAnany,
Will Freeland,
Frank Carr,
John Stephens,
Ed. Fogerty,

Messrs.—
Will Rigney,
Will Smith,
Frank Westermann,
Will Bloecher,
Will McEnroe,
Joseph King,
Martin Dowses,
Willie Griffincamp,
Lou Stephens.

Misses.—
Margaret Limes,
Tessie Cronley,
Julia Cronley,
Katie Foley,
Lizzie Higgins,
Julia Foley,
Nora Foley,
Addie Remme,
Emma Henry,

Misses—
Genevieve Kelly,
Nan. Higgins,
Katie Hughes,
Millie Bloecher,
Grace De Witt,
Lillie Bloecher,
Alice King,
Blanche King,
Laura Henry.

GRANNY DID IT.

Knew the Food That Furnished Power

A grandmother, by studying the proper selection of food, cured herself of stomach trouble and severe headaches. Later on she was able to save her little granddaughter because of her knowledge of food.

She says, "When baby was five months old she was weaned because of the severe illness of her mother. She was put on a prepared baby food, but soon lost flesh and color, became hollow-eyed and fretful. We changed her food several times, but with no permanent benefit. At last her stomach rebelled entirely and threw up nearly everything she took. She would be wet with cold perspiration after feeding and would cry piteously with pain. That is a dangerous condition for a small baby and in this extremity I remembered how beautifully Grape-Nuts had agreed with me, and suggested we try the food for baby.

"We began very carefully with it, giving two small teaspoonfuls at a feeding, softened with boiling water and fed in sterilized milk, warmed. The experiment was a perfect success.

"She has been on the food five weeks and can now eat other food, for the change in this brief time is wonderful. She has gained over three pounds in weight, has rosy cheeks, bright eyes and she has the appearance of a satisfactorily nourished and thriving child."

The reason that Grape-Nuts will agree with adults and babies is that the starch of the cereals has been transformed into grape sugar in the process of manufacture, and when introduced into the stomach it is ready for immediate assimilation and does not tax the powers of the organs of digestion. The result is always beneficial and the food has saved thousands of lives.

Recipes for many easy hot weather dishes in each packages of Grape-Nuts.

OUTING PARTIES.

A very delightful basket picnic was given by a party of young folks at Meramec Highlands Sunday, in honor of Miss C. Oesterlein of Cincinnati, O. At noon a dainty luncheon was served, after which boating and various other games were indulged in. Among those present were:

Misses—
Clara Oesterlein,
Edna L. Heitmann,
Frieda Rose,
Martha Weber,
Edna Schwend,

Misses—
Johanna Schoenky,
Lydia Schlegel,
Martha Bohlen,
Dora Weber.

Messrs.—
Al Chenot,
Lee Gouen,
Will Schlegel,
Garfield Rotenhagen,

Messrs.—
Adolph Rotenhagen,
Edw. Baker,
Hugo Schoenky,
Otto Rotenhagen.

The Zu Zu Panama Club gave a furniture car picnic at Horseshoe Lake Sunday. The following were present:

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox.

Messrs.—
M. J. O'Brien,
E. Purtell,
E. McCormick,
F. O'Brien,

Messrs.—
P. Purtell,
B. Walsh,
F. Coffey.

Misses—
Mayme Frain,
Katie Purtell,
Julia Purtell,
Maggie Purtell,

Misses—
Jennie McCormick,
Rose McCormick,
Francis Tiefenbrunn.

A party of young folks of the south side gave a moonlight picnic at Meramec Highlands Saturday evening. Those present were:

MRS. W. D. HARVEY,
Who was Miss Bertha M. Lewis.

Misses—
Julia Connolly,
Julia Zeigler,
Gussie Putnam,
Dora Keymeier,

Misses—
Mamie Kiernen,
Carrie Kempf,
Kitty Putnam.

Messrs.—
Wen Johnson,
James Weber,
Frank Zeigler,
Fred Baucheno.

Messrs.—
John Zellar,
Charles Schroeder,
Rudolph Bauchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Seibel of Miami street and Mrs. Schnadelbach of California avenue chaperoned a jolly crowd of South Siders Sunday to Cliff Cave.

The day was spent in exploring, climbing the cliffs and games, and, when the brief shower came, the cave afforded excellent shelter. Among those present were:

Misses—
Maud Weisert,
Martha Schnadelbach,
Mayme Seibel,
Julia Schaefer,

Misses—
Addie Foerstel,
Ellen Schnadelbach,
Martha Boeck,
Gertie Schnadelbach,

Messrs.—
Chas. Weisert,
Max Schnadelbach,
Con. Seibel,
Armen Schnadelbach,

Messrs.—
Phil Seibel,
Chas. Seibel,
Walter Kessling,
J. Oscar Boeck.

A party of young ladies of the South Side gave an enjoyable outing at Carondelet Park Sunday. Games and boating were indulged in, and at noon a delightful luncheon was served. The party was chaperoned by Miss Minnie Ziegenthaler. Among those who participated were:

Misses—
Rose Winter,
Hatilda Ziegenthaler,
Isabel Juengel,
Selma Juengel,

Misses—
Helen Dornner,
Dora Hermes,
Clara Galle,
Marie Galle.

The S. B. and F. Club gave its eleventh annual basket picnic at Creve Coeur Lake Sunday. A delightful afternoon was spent in outdoor sports, the main feature of the day being a boat race.

On the way back the party enjoyed the performance of the "Telephone Girl" at Delmar Garden. Among those present were:

Misses—
Jennie Cochran,
Geatie Cochran,
Nellie Cochran,
Myrtle Swiney,

Misses—
Adele Turner,
Alice Hunstaker,
May Caudel.

Messrs.—
Jack Kelly,
Lloyd Stilaup,
Clyde Swiney,

Messrs.—
Harry Groves,
Alf. Harris,
Ben Baer.

The World's Fair Fan Tan club had its annual outing Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Mueller, on the Collinsville road.

The I. C. T. Club gave a basket picnic at Meramec Highlands Sunday. The following were present:

Misses—
Lillian Eberling,
Frieda Claes,
Frieda Arbeiter,
Flossie Doolittle,
Laura King,
Rose Eyssing,
Annie Dietrich,

Misses—
Annie McArdle,
Annie Moore,
Be'le Gagnehain,
Hattie Gagnehain,
Nell McArdle,
P. Casey.

Messrs.—
Louis Claes
Alois Bourscheidt,
Ed Angermueller,
Tom McArdle,
Louis Schlesinger,
Will Holiner,
Gus Thaler,

Messrs.—
Oscar Rudolph,
Harry Johns,
Al Meyer,
Will Gagnehain,
Frank Wagoner,
Will Claes.

Dinner was served on arriving, and after a pleasant stroll about the farm cards were played.

Among those present were:

Mmes.—
Tacke,
Michel,
Gruen,
Meltzer,
Wehmeyer,

Mmes.—
Meyer,
Wortman,
Truesdale,
Mueller,
Downe.

Misses—
Josie Gruen,

Misses—
Cella Tacke.

TALLY-HO PARTIES.

Miss Estelle Leidner gave a tally-ho party Monday evening in honor of C. A. May of Lexington, Ky.

The party drove to Forest Park and Delmar Garden, where supper was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leidner and

Misses—
Lillie Anheuser,
Dorothy Anheuser,
Eamie Anheuser,
Carrie Iiges,

Misses—
Anna Echart,
Laura Krenning,
Rose Davison.

Messrs.—
G. Weber,
E. Rehage,
L. Elbrecht,
P. Davison,
H. Nisbet,

Messrs.—
C. Hough,
C. May,
G. Koenig,
H. Schmitz.

TROLLEY PARTIES.

A merry party of young folks enjoyed a trolley party to Collinsville, Ill., Friday evening, where they were entertained at the home of Miss Maud Crawford, formerly of St. Louis. The large porch and lawn were decorated with Japanese lanterns.

At 10 p. m. the guests repaired to the dining room, where supper was served. The tables were profusely decorated with pink carnations and ferns.

Among the guests were:

Misses—
C. Pettingill,
A. Sippel,
M. Parish,
A. Peters,
M. Bradsby,
M. Roberts,
M. Anderson,

Misses—
A. De Jong,
M. Hitchcock,
E. Cobb,
M. De Jong,
M. Crawford,
Douglas.

Messrs.—
J. Swift,
M. Weidman,
D. De Jong,
W. Swift,
R. Stubbs,
W. Collshaw,

Messrs.—
H. Burges,
F. Bradsby,
J. Regeman,
A. Cohen,
Mr. and Mrs. Bell.

A crowd of young folks gave a moonlight picnic at Meramec Highlands Monday evening.

Among those present were:

Misses—
Lulu Scott,
Bessie Keyes,
Elsie Street,

Misses—
Sadie Johnson,
Bertha Wilson.

Messrs.—
Will Hayard,
Arthur White,
Walter Hahn,

Messrs.—
W. W. Harris,
B. H. Simons.

MISCELLANEOUS FUNCTIONS.

The Carvel Club gave its second swimming party Wednesday evening.

Among those present were:

Misses—
Josephine Godron,
Alice Devoy,
Lillian Sommers,
Marguerite Cartwright,
Elonise Veazey,
Marie Schlossstein,
Maude Jackson,
Minnette Goleman,
Hattie Brown,
Ada Mockler,
Beebe Shelton,
Dolly Holmes,
Mattie Meier,

Misses—
Cora Jones,
Hattie Arnott,
Marie de Cam,
Atela Archambault
Keithley,
Croker,
Davis,
Wheeler,
Cobbs,
Lillian Rost,
Carrie DeWitt,
Myrtle Hazard,

Chaperons—
Mr. and Mrs. Perkins,

Chaperons—
Mr. and Mrs. Godron.

Messrs.—
Louis Schlossstein,
Dr. Arthur Hockboff,
Al Nasse,
August Erker,
Will Beckto'd,
Walter Roetter,
Harry Hirschel,
Fred Godron,
Leslie Campbell,
John Naughton,
V. P. Lame,
Louis Schmidt,
A. A. Frudenstein,
A. H. Brooks,
W. A. Evans,

Messrs.—
D. W. Henry,
R. G. Fields,
H. C. Bronson,
Arthur Glegel,
Thomas Marshall,
Will Bartley,
R. F. Weiselogel,
C. L. Devoy,
G. W. Horstman,
Clyde C. Wise,
Dinks Grove,
F. H. Cobb,
Walter Nasse,
Arthur Dunn,
James K. Arnott.

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. James at their home, 3331 Olive street, Tuesday evening, the occasion being their wedding anniversary. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
James,
Knapp,

Mr. and Mrs.—
Taylor.

Misses—
Mamie Tracy,
Cora Gilmore,
Mabel James,

Misses—
Ethel James,
May Taylor.

Messrs.—
Willie Stein,
Clarence Stuh,
Charlie Meyer,

Messrs.—
Harry Devin,
Charlie Jueling,
Willie Wacherley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Borton of 4230 Lucky street were given a surprise party Saturday evening, the occasion being the fifty-sixth anniversary of their wedding.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
W. P. Murphy,
William Goodwin,
E. L. Moone,
Jas. Morse,

Mr. and Mrs.—
E. H. Borton,
Mr. Wm. Borton,
Mrs. H. D. Moone,
Mrs. E. P. Bozeman.

Misses—
Ada Dalton,
Maud Goodwin,

Misses—
Bessie Hatfield,
Edith I. Moone.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Goehring of 3304 Morgan street entertained their literary club Thursday evening with a program from the popular authors. Those present were:

Misses—
Flora Brausteles,
Astie Hyatt,
Regina McNealy,
Mattie Hyatt,

Misses—
Daisy Brausteles,
Ruby Maloy,
Mrs. Cresence Schleef.

Messrs.—
Miller,
Tanquary,
Cusence,
McDeesman,

Messrs.—
Murphy,
Dr. Babler,
Hesler.

A birthday party was given Miss Edna McCue at her home, 4754 Greer avenue, Tuesday afternoon.

Among those present were:

Misses—
Gretchen Kirtchner,
Ida Mathias,
Edna McCue,
Florence Dempey,
Jennie Ingleman,
Jennie Hannell,
Cora Valley,
Georgie Stone,

Misses—
Josie La Mothe,
Allene McCue,
Irene Hobbs,
Esther Hannell,
Laura Peck,
Elizabeth Givens,
Martha Givens.

Messrs.—
Walter Mathias,
Malcolm Beardsley,
Roy Matthews,
Walter Hannell,
Johnnie Ingleman,
Oliver Cudy,

Messrs.—
Harry Hinson,
Eugene Hinson,
Edgar Stone,
George McCue,
Le Roy Hobbs.

A merry party of St. Louis girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. Cullinane, departed on the steamer Rees Lee Monday for a trip to Memphis, Tenn.

Among them were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
A. Ernest,

Mr. and Mrs.—
H. Biebestein,

Misses—
Anna Shevlin,
Anna Mundinger,
Anna Byrne,
I. Schieble,
E. Mundinger,

Misses—
M. Mooney,
A. Farber,
M. Harlowe,
J. Cullinane,
K. Ernst.

Thursday evening Mrs. John McMahon of Cote Brilliante avenue gave a musical in honor of her son, Joe, who has recently returned from college.

The large home on Cote Brilliante avenue was beautifully decorated for the occasion with white carnations and green plants, carrying out the college colors.

Among those present were:

Messrs.—
Joe McMahon,
John McMahon,
Joe Riley,
Tom Dalton,
John Morgan,

Messrs.—
John Spencer,
H. J. Thompson,
Harry Kane,
Will Carr.

Misses—
Mayme Henicke,
Mary Egan,
Emily Henicke,
Clara Morgan,
Katie Egan,

Misses—
Katherine Burke,
Anna Dalton,
Nellie Grace,
Statie Grace,
Lillie Fraser.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know it.

How To Find Out.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

What to Do.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and $1. sizes.

You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful discovery and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous [illegible] paper.

[illegible] of Swamp-Root.

HENPECKED HUSBANDS.

By MARGARET L. BRIGGS.

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.)

While reading some papers the other day I happened across these sentences, and they have a world of wisdom in them: "For some reason the martyrs of our day are scorned rather than admired. We are prone to think that martyrdom is a lack of backbone in the martyr." The article refrerred to the henpecked husbands and accused them of lack of courage.

As a class henpecked husbands are more misunderstood than any other persons in existence. The wife will make a fuss if her husband comes home late, she will object to his instructions to the children. she will ridicule his friends until they no longer visit each other. Step by step the woman will narrow her husband's horizon, for the unfortunate man desires peace above all else and he will do anything to secure it. He tries hard to do what he thinks will please his wife. He never stops a minute to chat with his friends, but comes home day after day as regular as clockwork. He rarely speaks except to answer questions. After dinner he retires to some corner where he hopes to pass a quiet hour. He would love to smoke, but his wife does not like the smell of tobacco in the house. So he gets what consolation he can from his newspaper. Yet this husband, whose entire life has been crushed, will only say of his wife: "Poor girl; she isn't well. I know if she weren't sick she wouldn't mind things so much." With him it is not lack of backbone that makes him a martyr, but consideration for his wife. He must make allowances for her because she is sick, and he does it even though it changes his living to mere existing.

His wife, on the other hand, like their acquaintances, never considers herself sick, in that charitable way her husband has. She is merely in that frame of mind where she knows she has rights, and will see that she gets them, no matter what happens. She is mistress of the house, and there her word is law; she treats her husband like a slave, and before long he is one—a slave who follows her lead blindly, without any interest or will of his own.

The husband is right—his wife is sick. She is sick with some one of those female disorders which, while perhaps not showing itself in actual pain, keeps a woman continually wrought up and excited; and with her the excitement has taken the form of insisting upon having her own way in everything. What this woman needs is to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the disagreeable traits in her husband to which she so much objects, will not seem so bad as she thought them. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine will quiet her, will make everything more cheerful, and happiness will reign in that household.

There are other martyrs of our day, however—the women who suffer year after year, yet uncomplainingly go about their work, considering it their duty, no matter how they feel. Many of them, when the pain in the back seemed unbearable, when they suffered in agony for hours during their monthly illness, would go to the family physician. But usually they are women of great modesty and cannot bring themselves to tell a male doctor the whole truth about their aches and pains. So they secure no relief, go on day after day, knowing that each night will but find the pain greater.

These silent sufferers are the real martyrs of our day. But with them, too, there is no need for their martyrdom. Let them write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. They can tell her all, every detail of their illness, about every pain, because she is a woman and understands all the ills of women. No man ever sees the letters that go to her, and these martyrs can safely tell the secrets they would hate to whisper to a man. No woman need fear to tell. Mrs. Pinkham is ready with her sympathy, ready with her advice. All these martyrs may be sure they need suffer no longer if they will but do as Mrs. Pinkham tells them—no more pains in the side, no more backache, no more headache. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine cures them all, cures them surely, and cures them for good.

I do hope these silent sufferers will go to her and be martyrs no longer.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE
Established 1867. Dr. F. Ziegfeld, Pres.
College Building, 202 Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

The largest and most complete College of Music and Dramatic Art in America. The Chicago Musical College Building is the finest structure in existence devoted exclusively to an institution of its kind. The system of instruction and arrangement of courses represent the result of thirty-six years' experience. The faculty is the strongest ever assembled in any college of musical learning and numbers fifty-five members.

School of Acting, ELOCUTION, MUSIC School of Opera, Modern Languages.

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Dr. F. Ziegfeld
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* EDMOND VERGNET the world-famous tenor, who created the leading tenor roles in Saint Saens' Samson and Delilah and Massenet's Herodiade, for the past five years instructor of voice in the National Conservatory of Paris by appointment of the French Government, has been added to the college faculty.

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FANNY DAVENPORT who was renowned as the most beautiful Cleopatra of the stage, and whose lovely Titian tresses were the admiration of all, was an enthusiastic admirer and patron of The Imperial Hair Regenerator, the STANDARD HAIR COLORING for Gray or Bleached Hair. In writing she said:

"The Regenerator proved most satisfactory, leaving the hair beautiful, glossy and fluffy, and the color perfectly natural. I unhesitatingly endorse it as the most perfect Hair Coloring of the age."

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Until we demonstrate to your satisfaction our ability to cure SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, SALT RHEUM and RUNNING SORES. City patients can be treated in our handsomely equipped apartments; others by mail. Write for booklet. Open evenings and Sundays.
CARPATHIAN MED. CO., King's Highway and Delmar Bl.

The Beauty of It.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"I saw old Skrooge admiring the sunset yesterday. I didn't think there was that much sentiment in him."

"He told me afterward that the sun looked for all the world like a $20 goldpiece."

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS.

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Famous Mineral Springs
Beautifully located on Clinton river, near Detroit and Lake St. Clair. Excellent fishing, boating, driving and cycling facilities. The health-giving waters from these far-famed mineral springs have a world-wide reputation for the cure of rheumatism and kindred ailments.

A handsome booklet, with photographic views and full descriptions of the Baths, Bathhouses, Hotels, etc., may be had free by mail. Address F. R. EASTMAN, Chamber of Commerce, Mount Clemens, Mich.

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Canada's Great Summer Hotel. Beautifully Situated on Georgian Bay.
The Greatest Fishing District in the North.
Bathing, Boating, Dancing, Golf, Lawn Tennis, Ping-Pong.
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NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE ONTARIO.
The Queen's Royal Hotel
This Fashionable Summer Resort is situated in a private park at the mouth of the Niagara River, on the shores of Lake Ontario, 10 miles from Niagara Falls and 25 miles from Buffalo. Boating, Bathing and Fishing to the heart's content. Golf Links and Tennis. Illustrated circular on application.
BOOMER & SQUIRE, Managers, Queen's Royal Hotel, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

THE ROYAL FRONTENAC
Frankfort, Mich., Entirely New and Modern. Will Open Its First Season JULY 1st. COOLEST SPOT IN MICHIGAN. Music, Dancing, Boating, Bathing, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Golf, Tennis, Etc. J. R. HAYES and C. A. BRANT, Lessees. Also Lessees Park Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.

World's Famous Hotel Victory, Put-in-Bay Island, Lake Erie, O. Now open. Superb orchestra, grand military band, bathing, sailing, amusements innumerable. See Big Four, Wabash or Clover Leaf agts. Send for folder and rates. T. W. McCreary, General Manager.

FAT. OVER ONE TON OF FAT [illegible]

THE MINING KING MAKES NEW RECORD

THOMAS F. WALSH AS A SUMPTUOUS ENTERTAINER.

NOVEL COSTLY FEATURES

Took a Party of Forty on an Underground Tour of the Sewers of Paris.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, July 26.—Thomas F. Walsh, the lead and silver mining king and the financial adviser of rich Leopold, King of the Belgians, seems disposed to surpass the record of fastidious entertainment set by himself at the time of the Paris exposition.

When Mrs. Walsh was thanking Bouguereau for coming to her dinner last Wednesday, the artist responded:

"The trouble is, madame, that you never give dinners; they always are banquets."

Baron Coubertin once said:

"When the Walshes haven't sixty people with them they feel lonely."

After each banquet Mr. Walsh always provides a short variety show, in which the most expensive opera stars, ballet dancers and music hall specialties take part.

Mr. Walsh varied his programme this week.

Once he took his guests to Barbison, a famous resort for artists, in the forest of Fontainbleau, in six four-in-hands. Luncheon was served on the grass in the wildest, rockiest retreat the forest provides.

At another time he organized a party of forty to visit the sewers and catacombs of Paris. In the sewers a large population is employed, including scavengers, electricians, gas men and water men, all the wires and pipes being hung there.

The Walsh party was conveyed part of the way in one of the inspectors' pretty launches and part of the way on the electrical railway running through the sewers.

MRS. S. M. BOLMS,

A Well-Known St. Louis Lady, of 4369 Maryland Av. Says: "DeLacy's French Hair Tonic" Is a Most Wonderful Remedy of Really True Merit.

"IT RESTORED MY GRAY HAIRS"

READ MRS. BOLMS' INTERESTING AND HONEST LETTER:

ST. LOUIS, MO., July 24, 1902.

DeLACY CHEMICAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

DEAR SIRS—I have used your "DeLACY'S FRENCH HAIR TONIC" for Restoring Gray Hair, and it certainly did the work nicely for me, and I also know of many of my friends, both ladies and gentlemen, who have used it for bringing back the gray hairs, and all speak of it in the highest terms. It also stopped my hair falling, which was coming out quite lively. I have succeeded in ridding my hair entirely of dandruff with DeLacy's wonderful tonic. It is a delightful preparation and leaves the hair as smooth and soft as velvet. Most Respt., MRS. S. M. BOLMS.

DeLACY'S FRENCH HAIR TONIC is NOT A DYE, and is PERFECTLY HARMLESS. Your money back if it fails to Restore Gray Hair back to its Natural and Original Color, to Stop Hair Falling, and not only Remove, but to Absolutely Cure Dandruff. $1 bottle, 6 bottles, $5. By druggists everywhere, or sent to any part of the U. S. by express, charges prepaid, by the DeLacy Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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RESERVE STOCKS On Sale Tomorrow at THE GLOBE

WITH THE MOST STARTLING VALUES EVER KNOWN!

Muslins, Ginghams and Linens.

9 to 10 A. M. 1 Hour Only. Century's 5c Apron Ginghams 1c

ALL-DAY SNAPS.

Century's 10c Lonsdale Muslin ... 5c
Century's 6¼c Canton Flannel ... 3¾c
Century's 60c Bed Sheets, full size ... 39c
Century's 25c Mercerized Ginghams ... 12½c
Century's 12½c White Checked Nainsook ... 5c
Century's 25c Unbleached Sheeting, 9-4 ... 12½c
Century's 20c Turkish Bath Towels, 22x48 ... 8½c
Century's $1.50 White Bedspreads ... 85c
Century's 10c Outing Flannel ... 5c

KING'S 200 YDS. SPOOL COTTON 1c

5c dozen Pearl Buttons ... 1c
7½c dozen Pearl Buttons ... 2c
White and Black Cotton Tape, piece ... 1c
5c card Safety Pins, all sizes ... 2c
50c bar Imported Castile Soap ... 15c
19c Chamois Skins ... 10c
39c Chamois Skins ... 19c

Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Goods.

CENTURY'S 10c, 12½c AND 15c Lawns ... 3c

Century's 50c and 75c Fancy Silks ... 25c
Century's 50c Black Wool Dress Goods ... 19c
Century's $1.25 Black Satin Duchesse ... 65c
Century's 50c and 75c Colored Dress Goods ... 25c
Century's 25c Challies ... 10c
Century's 25c and 35c finest Imported Wash Goods—Organdies, Swiss Silks, Tussores and Dimities ... 10c
Century's 35c Black and Colored Henrietta ... 15c

CARPETS and DRAPERIES.

Century's 10c Brass Extension Rods ... 2c
Century's $2.50 Lace Curtains, pair ... $1.00
Century's $7.50 Room Rugs, 9x12 ft ... $3.95
Century's $2.50 Carpet Paper, roll ... 50c
Century's 50c Window Shades ... 15c
Century's $22.50 Brussels Room Rugs ... $10

Laces and Embroideries.

Century's 5c and 7½c Embroideries ... 2½c
Century's 10c and 12½ Embroideries ... 5c
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Century's 25c Embroideries ... 10c

LISLE GLOVES, 5c.

350 pairs Ladies' Lisle Gloves tan only; until sold ... 5c
Ladies' Lisle Gloves, two-clasp, black or tan; Century's 25c kind ... 15c

JEWELRY GIVEN AWAY.

Beauty Pins, set with stones ... 3 for 1c
Collar Buttons, gold filled, each ... 1c
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Hat Pins, Century's 10c kind ... 3c
Belt Pins, Century's 15c kind ... 5c
Band Rings, Century's 19c kind ... 5c

25c BELTS, 5c.

Ladies' Patent-Leather Belts, with harness buckles ... 5c
Assorted lot, Tucked Belts, Leather Belts, etc.; Century's price up to 50c; until sold ... 10c

RIBBONS.

2 Yards for a Penny

10,000 yards No. 1 All-Silk Baby Ribbon, 2 yds. 1c
No. 2 All-Silk Satin Ribbon, all colors, per yard ... 1½c
150 bolts Black Satin Ribbon, 1 inch wide; Century's price, 5c per yard ... 2c
1500 bolts All-Silk Satin Ribbon, 1¼, 2 and 2½ inches wide, assorted colors; Century's price up to 15c per yard; until sold ... 3c
Neck Ribbon, all silk taffeta, black, white and all colors; Century's price, 20c and 25c per yard ... 12½c and 10c

ANY SUIT IN THE HOUSE

Monday (last day) for cash, FREE and UNLIMITED CHOICE—whether it be $25, $20 or $18 Suit—no exception—none reserved—Come and pick one out at...... $10

Century's 50c Shirt Waists, 9c

Century's $1.00 Shirt Waists ... 25c
Century's $1.50 Shirt Waists ... 49c
Century's $1.75 Shirt Waists ... 69c
Century's $2.00 Handsomely Trimmed Shirt Waists ... 98c
Century's 75c Linen Crash Dress Skirts ... 19c
Century's $1.00 Linen Crash, handsomely embroidered in white braid ... 25c
Century's Denim Dress Skirts, graduated flounce, neatly trimmed in braid ... 59c
Century's $1.50 Polka-Dot Dress Skirts, graduated flounce, five rows of white braid ... 75c
Century's $2.50 Rainy-Day Dress Skirts, graduated flounce, elegantly stitched ... $1.49
Century's $2.00 Rainy-Day Skirts, all shades; choice ... 98c
Century's $8.00 Net Skirts, elaborately trimmed with ribbon, over dropskirt ... $2.95
Century's $8.00 Taffeta Silk Dress Skirts, graduated flounce, stylishly trimmed, shirred ribbon ... $4.95

Century's Graniteware

ALMOST GIVEN AWAY.

Century's 25c Granite Sauce Pans ... 5c
Century's 40c Granite Sauce Pans ... 10c
Century's 65c Granite Sauce Pans, six-quart size ... 15c
Century's 75c No. 7 Granite Tea Kettles .19c
Century's $1 No. 8 Granite Tea Kettles .29c
Century's 35c 1-quart Granite Coffee Pots ... 9c
Centurys' 50c 2-quart Granite Coffee Pots ... 12c
Century's 65c three-quart Granite Coffee Pots ... 15c
Century's 75c fourteen-quart Granite Dish Pans ... 19c

FREE! Forest Park Highlands and West End Heights Tickets Free to Customers.

Globe

Seventh and Franklin Av.

MAIL ORDERS Accompanied by cash or money order promptly attended to.

25c Corsets, 10c.

175 Summer Corsets, Century's 25c kind; until sold ... 10c
1500 Corsets, short hips, low bust, straight front; Century's price, 50c and 75c; until sold ... 35c and 25c

15c Corset Covers, 5c.

225 Cambric Corset Covers, Century's price, 15c; until sold ... 5c
Lace Trimmed Corset Covers, Century's price up to 75c; 35c, 19c and ... 15c

50c Chemise, 19c.

750 Ladies' Muslin Chemise, embroidered yoke; Century's price, 50c ... 19c

25c Drawers, 12c.

150 Dozen Ladies' Muslin Drawers, yoke band, wide hem and tucks ... 12c
Century's 50c and 75c Ladies' Drawers, lace insertion and ruffles to match ... 43c and 25c

50c Gowns, 25c.

60 doz. Ladies' Muslin Night Gowns, finished with tucks and ruffles ... 25c
Ladies' Gowns, lace or embroidery yoke, empire or high neck; Century's 65c and 85c kind ... 55c and 39c

50c White Skirts, 29c.

200 dozen Ladies' Muslin Skirts, wide lace ruffle ... 29c
White Skirts, lace insertion, ruffle to match; Century's 75c kind ... 48c
White Skirts, rows of Val. lace insertion, dust ruffle to match; Century's price up to $2.50—$1.35, 98c and ... 88c
Children's Drawers, lace edge and tucks; Century's 15c kind ... 7½c
Children's Night Gowns, finished with ruffles and embroidery; Century's price up to 65c ... 35c and 19c
Children's Dresses, sizes 1 to 4, white lawn; Century's 35c kind ... 19c
Children's Aprons, white lawn, hemstitched ruffle, all sizes; Century's 50c kind ... 25c

50c Sun Bonnets, 15c.

50 dozen assorted Sun Bonnets, including shakers and percales; Century's price up to 50c; until sold ... 15c

75c Men's Underwear 25c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Over 50 dozen odds and ends Fancy Silk-Finished Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers; up to 75c value; garment ... 25c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers, Century's 25c kind; garment ... 12½c

MEN'S 75c SHIRTS, 25c.

Assorted lot Laundered and Unlaundered Negligee Shirts, Unlaundered White Shirts, Stiff-Bosom Percale Shirts, etc., 50c and 75c values; until sold ... 25c
Laundered Negligee Shirts, 2 separate collars to match; Century's 69c kind ... 39c
LINEN COLLARS, latest styles, per dozen 50c, or, each ... 5c
NECKWEAR — Fancy Silk Shield or Band Bows, Century's 15c kind ... 5c
HALF HOSE, full seamless, tan and gray; Century's 10c kind ... 5c
HANDKERCHIEFS, white hemstitched; Century's 5c kind ... 2½c
HALF HOSE, fast black, white figures; Century's 15c kind ... 7½c
SUSPENDERS, good web, nickel buckle, mohair ends and drawers supporter ... 10c
NECKWEAR — Fancy Silk String Ties and Shield Bows, made of 50c silks ... 12½c
HALF HOSE, silk embroidered, fancy striped or extracted figures, 19c kind ... 10c
SUSPENDERS—Fire and Police Brace, Century's 25c kind ... 15c

75c Umbrellas, 25c

500 Steel-Rod Umbrellas, English gloria, with natural Congo handles; Century's 50c kind ... 25c
Ladies' Steel-Rod Umbrellas, fancy silver-trimmed handles; Century's 75c kind ... 49c, 39c
Men's Umbrellas, mercerized silk, steel rods, fancy silver-trimmed crook handles; Century's price $1.25 ... 79c

MISCELLANEOUS FUNCTIONS.

Miss Florence Mundy of 2716 University street entertained the T. S. V. Club. Supper was served at 5 o'clock. Among those present were:

Misses—
Helen McDermott,
Anna Stanton,
Emma Bohn,
Stella Hurster,
Kathyrin McCormack,
Agnes Hart,

Misses—
Leona Kemp,
Irene Lynch,
Edna Seifert,
Mary McDonald,
Mabel Seidlitz,
Rose Streck.

A smoker was tendered to the members of the White Squadron last week in honor of their first aniversary. A few select songs and recitations were given which added to the enjoyment.

Those present were:

Messrs.—
Ed. Andrea,
Joe Tumbach,
Martin Sweeny,
Mathew Bley,
George Windler,
Andrew Kaletta,
Joe Grettner,
Ed Reemz,

Messrs.—
Arthur Dewes,
Will Bley,
Val Kerber,
Julius Berninghaus,
Al Windler,
Chris Grether,
Jack Hagan,
Rob Windler.

The L'Argentines, a club of high school girls, were entertained by Miss Winifred Walsh at her home in the North End Saturday afternoon. Dancing and games were indulged in, after which a dainty repast was served. Among those present were:

Misses—
[illegible] Moone,
Hilda Sachleben,
[illegible] Costello,
[illegible] Walsh,
Carrie Schmitzer,
Eugenia Dubois,
Winnie Walsh,

Misses—
Marie Farell,
Ada Wilke,
Adele Cottin,
Edna Sachleben,
Mayme Walsh,
Hazel Willing,
Irene Damschroeder.

The Oui Oui Club gave a swimming party at Clark's Natatorium Wednesday evening, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Clark. Among those present were:

Misses—
Florence Mooney,
Stella Mooney,
Katie Hynes,
May Talbot,
Stella Smith,
Marcellus Niehl,
May Touhy.

Misses—
Maud Adair,
Nellie Burke,
Sophia Gunnersohn,
Mamie Shad,
Annie Kelly,
Kate Wimer,
Cal Archer.

Messrs.—
Fred Balhustat,
Walter Mattox,
Charles Fillo,
Harry Milteiberg,
John Smith,
John Kelly,
Harry Matthews,
Frank Nolan,
Clarence Brock,
Fred Bushmiller,
John Wimer,
Thomas Joyce,

Messrs.—
Fred Rhode,
B. L. Kuper,
Charles Kelly,
Charles Fillo,
George Fillo,
Jacob Fillo,
Frank Gunnersohn,
Ralph Green,
Arthur Wimer,
Samuel Wimer,
Fred Carr,
Oscar Holtzgrebe.

Mrs. Edward Berwig gave a delightful children's party in honor of her daughter Estella's birthday. Those present were:

Mmes.—
C. Grenzebach,
R. V. Klop,
J. K. Stewart,

Mmes.—
E. Berwig,
J. McRasson,
W. Grenzebach,

Misses—
O. Weil,
C. Spore,
M. Spore,
C. Berwig,

Misses—
L. Grenzebach,
A. Schramm,
E. Schramm.

Messrs.—
W. Grenzebach,
L. McKassort,

Messrs.—
O. Grenzebach,
E. McKasson.

Miss Corinne Wehmeyer was given a surprise party Saturday at her residence, 4160 Warne avenue. Among those present were:

Misses—
Lillie Fisher,
Sadie Fisher,
Fannie Fisher,
Erna Kreftmeyer,
Elsie Kreftmeyer,
Stella Peters,
Elsie Beal,

Misses—
Gladys Moloney,
Loretta Moloney,
Nettie Peters,
Leola Peters,
May Peters,
Mary Ruppenthal.

Messrs.—
B. Moloney,
Frank Fisher,
Ralph Fisher,
Charles Fisher,

Messrs.—
Charles Ruppenthal,
Walter Groh,
Clarence Wehmeyer,
John Wehmeyer.

Miss Alvina Fiebbe of Lami street celebrated her eighteenth birthday Wednesday afternoon. The dining room was beautifully decorated in [illegible] and palms, and a dainty repast was [illegible] at 6 o'clock. Among the guests w[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs.—
H. Fiebbe,
E. Sandusky,

[illegible] and Mrs.—
A. Steinbauer.

Misses—
Helen Kurten,
Ida Schiwitz,
Tillie Rabacka,
Emma Pape,
Pauline Stewart,
Cornelia Stewart,
Anna Duff,

[illegible]isses—
Lydia Cezak,
Lillian Fricke,
Anna Heagel,
Clare Schiwitz,
Anna Hoeckle,
Alvina Fiebbe.

Messrs.—
Julius Cizak,
Will Geyer,

Messrs.—
Joseph Cizak,
Will Duff.

One of the most pleasant events of the past week was a party given at Muegge's swimming pool by the H. C. S. club. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. W. P. Houregan. Those present were:

Messrs.—
Sam P. Woods,
W. F. Pesold,
T. Orcutt,
E. Cosby,
L. L. Gerber,
L. McKown,

Messrs.—
G. Rosborough,
G. Gilmer,
G. Taussig,
E. Backoff,
L. M. Norton.

Misses—
Ida McCormack,
Mamie McCormack,
Helen McKoen,
Marie Stevenson,
Amy Houregon,

Misses—
Katherine Ferry,
Genevieve Houregon,
Ritchie,
Groves,
Hanahan.

A party of young ladies were entertained by Miss Ursye Murdoch at West End Heights Saturday afternoon.

After the performance refreshments were served. Those present were:

Misses—
Laura Keisker,
Elizabeth Cronin,
Myrtle Lates,

Mrs.—
Murdoch.

Misses—
Leah Brinkman,
Lulu Keisker,
Ursye Murdoch.

Miss Krethenor is ma king a tour of the West

GOSSIP.

Miss Addie Crawford is at present visiting friends in the East.

Dr. M. J. Lippe has returned after a two weeks' stay in Michigan.

Mrs. Junes Wettell and son will leave Monday for Denver, Colo.

Charley Streit and family have gone East to spend the month of August.

Mrs. Rodney F. Smith of Jennings, Mo., is spending the summer in the East.

Mrs. J. E. Reynolds will spend August and September with friends in Kansas.

Mrs. Victor Barth and son, Paul, of Columbia, Mo., are guests at Hotel Beers.

Miss Gertrude Dieterichs is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sessinghaus, at Denver, Colo.

Mr. W. T. Jones of St. Louis left yesterday for a trip through the northern lakes.

Miss Nellie N. Newton of the South Side will leave Tuesday for a visit to friends in Toledo, O.

Miss Gertrude O'Neil of 4475 West Pine boulevard departed Tuesday for Annisquam, Mass.

Miss Cora Miller of Lami street will leave next week for Nashville, where she will spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson of Hotel Beers are spending the summer at the Eastern resorts.

Miss Adele Deeke of Sidney street departed Saturday for an extended visit in Murphysboro, Ill.

Joseph H. Tumbach departs today for a trip to the mountains of Colorado and to Southern California. A farewell reception was given him Thursday evening by his sisters and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen, 3138 Olive street, have gone to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Lake Minnetonka.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Kieselhorst departed Tuesday for a month's trip through Colorado and Utah.

Miss Mary Eoff, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Lawton of Topeka, Kan., will return this week.

Miss Angela Broderick is at present in Lausanne, Switzerland. She will return to St. Louis in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger and daughter, Mrs. Hattie Hauck, have gone to Put-in-Bay, O., to spend a month.

Mrs. Carrie A. Purnell and her little grandson, Purnell Alvin Sante, have departed for Annisquam, Mass.

Miss Maud Eoff of Delmar boulevard, wo is visiting her sister in Lexington, Va., will return in September.

Mrs. L. Lambe and daughter, Nancy, of 3113 Newstead avenue are gone to Gratiot Beach, near Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark and Mrs. E. E. Miller and daughter have gone to Huntsville, Mo., to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Allen, 3138 Olive street have gone to St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Lake Minnetonka for a month.

The ladies of the U. V. L. will give a euchre party Monday afternoon at the Burlington building, 810 Olive street.

Harry P. Harding, W. R. C., will give a charity euchre Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at 4329 North Warne avenue.

Master Carl Edward Eigler of Vincennes, Ind., has been visiting his aunt, Miss Ida M. Beach of 3144 Washington avenue.

Miss Nellie Simpson and Miss Sadie Adams of Joplin, Mo., are the guests of Miss Sadie Johnson of 3968 Finney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds departed last week to chaperon a party of young people on a trip down the Tennessee river.

Miss Linda Delpard and Miss Addie Herley entertained Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Roberts of Montgomery City, Mo.

Miss Hattie Beck of Litchefild, Ill., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jeffries of Minerva avenue, returned to her home Sunday.

Miss Mamie Schierman, who has been visiting her grandfather, J. F. Schierman, of Henrietta street, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McClure celebrated their golden anniversary at the residence of their son, R. A. McClure, 4217A Cote Brilliante avenue.

The ladies of the Rock Spring Turnverein will give a euchre Wednesday at 2 o'clock in their hall, corner Boyle and Chouteau avenues.

Mrs. Charles Smelzer and Mrs. MacLaren of the South Side are visiting friends in Mulberry Grove, Ill. They will return home this week.

Mrs. Herbert D. Risdon and mother, Mrs. Daniel O'C. Tracy, are at Eureka Springs, Ark., where they have been during the past five weeks.

Miss Margaret Smith of Cincinnati was entertained Tuesday evening by a dance given in her honor by Miss Clara Squire of Godfrey, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oberfelder of Sidney, Neb., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche M., to Arthur Cohn of Collinsville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward of Lindell boulevard will depart Wednesday for Atlantic City and other eastern resorts to spend August and part of September.

Mrs. H. E. Church of 2825 Caroline street, accompanied by her son, Homer, and Miss Norrinne Hogan, is spending the summer months in Denver. The party will go to Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City, Utah, where they will meet Miss Gertrude Hogan.

Mrs. L. Baum of 4116 Delmar boulevard returned home last week from Joplin, Mo., but will leave in a day or two for the East to spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Willie Duff, the charming guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. d'Ailly of 5078 Wells avenue, will shortly leave for her home in Monroe, La., on account of illness.

Mrs. Charles H. Arnold of 1865 Stewart place departed Saturday with her children, Leslie and Mildred, for South Haven, Mich., to spend the month of August.

Miss Julia Mildred O'Connell of Alton, Ill., gave a private excursion on the Spread Eagle Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Maud Clausen of St. Louis.

Miss Jennie Phipps departed last week for Detroit, Mich., to visit her sister, Mrs. Mayer. She will also visit her sister, Mrs. E. H. Wood, of Chicago, Ill., before returning home in September.

Mrs. E. Braun, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. Appel and granddaughter, Miss Elsie Appel, departed Friday for Milwaukee, Wis., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Braun.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dieckman of West Pine boulevard and daughter, Miss Julia Dieckman, departed Friday for Yellowstone Park. Later they will go to Battle Lake, Minn., to remain until late in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickey of Heights Station, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Estelle Hickey, Miss Henrietta Wehring and Mrs. Louis Jost of St. Louis, will leave next week for New York, Toronto, Canada, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Detroit and Cleveland, to be absent several weeks.

The French division of the Chart Club will meet Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week at 9 a. m. at West End Hotel. Prof. Louis Breuque is in charge. Ladies on the committee of arrangements are Mrs. Maria J. Johnston, chairman; Mrs. Theodore Shelton, Mrs. L. M. McCall, Mrs. J. W. Buck, Mrs. Charles Baxter, Mrs. W. H. Pike and Misses Luney, Higgins, Ballard and Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaltenbach and daughter, Miss Leontine, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and daughter, Miss Gladys, will form a party departing Sunday night for Detroit, Mich. They will take the steamer Manitou from there, stop at various places on Lake Huron, ending at Mackinac Island, where they will spend a week, then to Georgian Bay and Snow Islands, returning by way of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Reichman of New York, formerly Miss Lizzie Price of St. Louis, is spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price of 3711 North Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Reichman is accompanied here by her sister, Miss Alice Price, who had been visiting in New York, Buffalo and other eastern cities. During her stay in St. Louis several entertainments and outings will be given in her honor.

LAWSON NOT A DEFENDER

His Publisher Denies That the Boston Millionaire Desires to Build Yacht.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Winfield M. Thompson, publisher of Thomas A. Lawson's book on yachting, characterizses as absolutely false the story printed in New York that Lawson would build another cup defender, and would ask the United States Supreme Court to decide on the question of the right of every American, regardless of his membership in any particular yacht club, to take part in the defense of the cup.

"Nowhere in the book," says Mr. Thompson, "is there a word to even remotely hint at any such thing, and on no page of the 450 is there a line to suggest the intention of Mr. Lawson to build another cup defender."

WARSAW LINE IS WIDENED.

Missouri Pacific Branch Changed From Narrow Gauge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 2.—The Sedalia, Warsaw & Southwestern branch of the Missouri Pacific railway was today changed from a narrow to a standard gauge line.

The last narrow-gauge train left Warsaw this afternoon for Sedalia, and the first standard-gauge train will pull out of Sedalia for Warsaw Monday morning. The road is 40 miles in length, and has been operated as a narrow gauge more than tw[illegible] years.

GROCERS' CARNIVAL TO CLOSE TONIGHT

GOOD PROGRAM OF EVENTS FOR FINAL ENTERTAINMENT.

HISTORY OF THE ASSOCIATION

The Retail Grocers Hope to Gain Certain Reforms Through the State Legislature.

Sunday midnight will see the close of the carnival and food show of the St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association at the Fair Grounds. The last day will be the best of the eight, since it is St. Louis Retail Grocers' Association day. The officers of the association and the amusement caterers have prepared a special list of events for today, and all the shows on the grounds will be their best.

The closing event tonight will be the Circus Maximus in the amphitheater. This is styled by the amusement people "the big show," and it is so, for it lasts an hour and a quarter and terminates with a realistic reproduction of the Burning of Rome, with Nero in his star act act of fiddling as the city goes up in fire and smoke.

In this show, too, are the famous Meier family, who do stunts in a great tank of water that is six feet deep. Their work is marvelous and none of them are better than the two tiny little mites who dive from high places and from the rings with an abandon that was the envy of the Post-Dispatch newsboys Friday night. The Flying Baldwins are there also, with their thrilling high-air trapeze turn.

On the grounds there are 20 other good shows, six of them in the open air.

The carnival has been a success from the first. The attendance has been large, but the grocers' association will not be much in pocket, owing to the great expense for attractions.

Works to Correct Trade Abuses.

The association, which is entirely composed of retail grocers, comprises nearly 900 out of the 1400 retailers in St. Louis. The work of the association is entirely toward the betterment of the condition of trade of the city and state, and the amelioration or correction of abuses.

At present the asociation is urging the passage of the pure milk ordinance by the Municipal Assembly.

It has also in view the passage of a bill by the Legislature that will make some changes in the present law of garnishment. It is argued by members of the association that a garnishment law will be of benefit to their customers as well as to themselves. They will ask the Legislature to pass a law that will permit the retailer to garnishee the small sum of 10 per cent of the weekly wages of persistently delinquent debtors. With a law of this kind in force, the association members believe that they will be able to be much more liberal in the extension of credit, and they will thus be in a position to extend credit courtesies to persons who have heretofore been forced, through this lack of standing with their grocer, to patronize the money sharks.

The St. Louis association already has enlisted the asistance of the retailers throughout the state, and now has on file, ready for presentation to the Legislature, petitions from merchants and wage-earners all over the state, to the number of 200,000. Influence is also being brought to bear on candidates for the Legislature to pledge them to vote for the bill which the grocers desire to have passed. Much of this influence comes from the laboring classes, two or three of the local labor unions having already officially petitioned the Legislature to pass the law.

The association, which is now 12 years old, was formed in 1891. Its present officers are L. W. Blank, president; F. W. Dahmann, vice-president; C. H. Bauer, treasurer, and Albert Jans, secretary. The downtown office is at 403 Temple building, Broadway and Walnut streets. The association meets at its hall in the Imperial building, Tenth and Pine streets, the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month.

STICKERS SENT ON REQUEST. [illegible] WATER BATH CO.

"FOLLOW THE FLAG,"

WABASH

TO

SAN FRANCISCO

$47.50 ROUND TRIP

Aug. 2d to 10th. Tickets Limited Sept. 30th.

CHOICE OF ROUTES

TICKET OFFICE, EIGHTH AND OLIVE.

Save Time and Money $5 GOLD CROWNS $2.50, Until Aug. 15

TEETH EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN.

I had 17 teeth extracted at the National Dental Parlors absolutely without pain.
MRS. C. C. GRONE, 3836 Washington Av.

Now is the time—Until August 15 only will we do work for the following prices:

$8.00 Non-Breakable Plates ... $4.00
$5.00 Gold Crown, 22k ... $2.50
Gold Filling ... 75c up
Silver Filling ... 25c
Painless Extraction ... 25c

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS 720 Olive St.

Lady Attendants. Open Daily—Evenings till 9 O'Clock. Sundays, 9 to 4. Take Elevator.

$15.00.

EVERY BUSY MAN NEEDS A DESK.

I WILL SHIP C. O. D., with privilege of examination, this solid Oak Desk, golden finish, Yale lock, automatic lock on drawers; pen and blotter racks. Castered; size, 48 inches long, 30 inches wide, 45 inches high. Shipping weight, 165 lbs.

Send $1 and this ad.; if you find as represented, pay freight agent $14.00 and freight and you will receive the biggest bargain ever offered.

Write for descriptive circulars.

WM. G. WILLARD,
Dept. No. 95, 619 and 621N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.

I WAS BLIND

Dr. Coffee Restored My Sight says J. M. Davis.

Mr. Davis had been afflicted with weak eyes for many years. They would get better and then worse, and finally, a year ago, he was taken with a terrible inflammation of the eyes, ulcers formed and abscesses of each eyeball, which made him blind in 4 weeks; and having a neighbor who had been cured by Dr. Coffee, he went to him at once and in four months cured the ulcers, granulated lids and restored his sight.

J. M. DAVIS, Winterset Ia.

Write Dr. Coffee for his 80-page Book explaining his "New Absorption System" and how you can cure Cataracts, Ulcers and all Eye diseases at home by mild medicine. Small expense. This book tells how he restored Davis' sight and hundreds of others at home. It contains photographs of how the eyes look when diseased and tells how to prevent blindness. Write quick. Specify Eye Book, it's free.

Dr. W. O. COFFEE, 921 Good Block, Des Moines, Ia.

The World's Latest Discovery —Something Entirely New

Bick's Laxative Dyspepsia Tablets.

The only guaranteed cure on earth and endorsed by the leading physicians of the United States. Acknowledged to cure all forms of stomach troubles and digests what you eat. Cures chronic constipation, heart troubles, catarrh of the head or stomach, neuralgia of the stomach and head in all its forms, foul breath, bloated stomach, loss of appetite, heartburn, pain or cramps in the stomach and bowels instantly relieved and permanently cured, acts on the liver, kidney, stomach, blood and bowels; best substitute on earth for pills, salts, senna and castor oil; tones up the general system; best and most pleasant cathartic on earth. First dose relieves, a very small quantity cures all of above ailments. Do not deny it until you try it. Samples mailed free upon request. Price reduced to 25 cents a box. Get it at Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Antimonopoly Drug Co., Leland Miller Drug Co. and 160 other drug stores in the city of St. Louis and other drug stores through the United States. Original box mailed on receipt of 25 cents, or sample mailed free by the Palestine Drug Co., sole agents, St. Louis, Mo. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, can be given to the old and feeble as well as the infant baby. Fathers' delight and mothers' friend.

What He Wants.

From Pearson's Weekly.

A genteel carver always sits when he carves, says a work on etiquette. Perhaps he does; but it is pretty certain that there are times when he yearnfully yearns to put one foot on the table and the other on the bird while struggling with the fowl.

A Freak Country.

From the New York Times.

Abraham Gruber said to a friend the other day: "I always like to visit those dime museums." "Why?" inquired his friend. "Because," said Mr. Gruber, "whenever I'm there I'm constantly impressed with the fact that this is a freak country."

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED [illegible]MACH [illegible]TERS

You need not suffer from Sick Headache, Biliousness, Flatulency, Indigestion, or Constipation if you will only take a dose of the Bitters before each meal. It will positively cure these diseases. Try it and see for yourself.

ROCKEFELLER IS INTO BEAUMONT

The Power Behind Million Dollar Smelter.

MEANS MUCH TO OIL MEN

TRIPLE ALLIANCE WILL HELP BOOM THE CITY.

Not Known That the Standard Oil Co. Is Interested in the Plant, Which Mr. Rockefeller Is Backing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 2.—The story sent from here some weeks ago to the effect that John D. Rockefeller of Standard Oil fame and riches was the power behind the new million-dollar smelter and factory that is to be built in the southern end of town, seems to be fully confirmed. Mr. Rockefeller himself has not made formal announcement of the fact, but it is nevertheless considered, by those who know, as a fact.

According to the information at hand Mr. Rockefeller is interested not only in the smelter, but in other local enterprises as well. It is understood that he also holds stock in the $3,000,000 Burt refinery, now nearing completion, and that he has acquired an influential amount of stock in the Kansas City Southern railroad, which connects the Joplin zinc fields with Beaumont.

These interests, in the aggregate, represent several millions of dollars. The proposed smelter—the site for which has already been purchased—will represent an outlay of from $1,000,000 to $3,000,000; the Burt refinery represents, in its present shape, an expenditure of about $1,500,000, and at least that much more will be spent on the plant before it is completed; and the Kansas City Southern holdings are supposed to be from $2,000,000 to $5,000,000.

Just how greatly the Standard Oil Co. is interested with Mr. Rockefeller in these enterprises is something that would be hard to guess; in fact, it may be that Mr. Rockefeller, the individual, is alone interested. For the Texas anti-trust laws are considered as having been aimed directly at the Standard Oil Co., and their particular purpose, as generally understood, was to build a fence so nearly "trust proof" that the great oil octopus could not insert even one of its tentacles within the enclosure. Nothing in the statute books, however, has, so far, been construed as a bar to Mr. John D. Rockefeller investing his money in the Lone Star state; and it may be that Mr. Rockefeller, seeing an opportunity to turn an honest penny in a field from which his oil company is barred, has taken advantage of it.

The friendly alliance of three such interests as the Kansas City Southern Railroad, the Burt oil refinery and the Cox-Mower zinc smelter promises rich results. The railroad's northern terminus is near the great zinc and lead fields of southwest Missouri and southeast Kansas, and its line passes directly through them; the refinery and the smelter will be located within easy piping distance of the greatest known oil fields, and in easy reach of an excellent deep-water harbor into which ships from every port in the world may sail. The railroad connects the zinc fields, the refinery and smelter and the deep-water harbor.

It is a project of sufficient magnitude to appeal to even such a financial magnate as John D. Rockefeller.

It is stated that Mr. Rockefeller proposes to operate a line of oil tank barges and steamers in connection with his railroad, refinery and smelter. But the Standard Oil Co. is already operating steamships between Port Arthur and eastern ports, and it is considered probable that Mr. Rockefeller can enter into contracts with Standard Oil skippers by which he can transport the products of his refinery and smelter to other ports more advantageously than by installing his own individual line of steamers.

GRIT PREVENTED A BIG FIRE

How Jack Chesser Climbed a Derrick and Quenched a Flame Started by Lightning.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 2.—The happy conjunction of a man with grit, a bucket of water and a wet pocket handkerchief has just averted what undoubtedly would have been the greatest oil field fire in the world's history.

It saved the derrick of the Palestine-Beaumont Oil Co.—a derrick that is one of a hundred in the most thickly drilled part of the Hogg-Swayne tract—from becoming a spark-throwing pillar of fire, in which event the ignition of other derricks would have been impossible of prevention.

The recent experience at Jennings, when the Jennings well No. 2 caught from its burning derrick, proves how hopeless would have been the task of saving the wells once the derricks burned.

As in the case of the Jennings fire, lightning started the trouble. In the course of a violent storm shortly after midnight a bolt hit near the top of the derrick which surmounts the famous "wild gusher" of the Palestine-Beaumont company, in the midst of Block 38, Hogg-Swayne tract. The timbers of the derrick were partly splintered, and the lightning ran down the frame for a short distance, darting off toward a 90-barrel settling tank near the foot of the derrick.

There was a quick puff of flame and a rattling report as the lightning caught at the gas on top of the oil in the tank; and meantine a small blaze had started high up in the derrick where the lightning bolt had struck.

The oil well at the time was flowing into a tank some distance away, the oil going through the pipe in a pulsating stream and leaking slightly at the mouth of the well.

The first care of the men in charge at the time was to shut off the well, and thus put a stop to the waste.

Then attention was turned to the settling tank. The blaze had died down very low and one of the men went to the tank and investigated. The fire had consumed the gas, and then had gone out. It refused to ignite the crude oil.

Meantime the blaze up near the top of the derrick had grown in size, despite the terrific downpour of rain, and was threatening to assume dangerous proportions. It was plainly necessary to get to the fire and extinguish it at once.

Jack Chesser, one of the men at work on the night shift, was sent aloft with a bucket of water. The fire was crackling merrily as he climbed the ladder-like structure, and he saw that he must not only act quickly, but he must put out the fire with that one bucket of water; there would hardly have been time to wait for the arrival of a second bucket full.

The thing to do was plainly to smother the fire, but it bothered Chesser to think how he could accomplish that end.

Then he thought of his big pocket handkerchief. He dipped it into the water and began to beat out the flames.

His unique attack was successful, and in a minute or two he had put out the last spark.

In the course of the same storm a bolt of lightning struck the underground tank of Sharp Brothers, a quarter of a mile from the Palestine-Beaumont Co.'s well, and burned most of its contents.

SEVENTY-TWO-POUND MELON.

MABANK, Tex., Aug. 2.—What was claimed to be the largest watermelon grown on the Texas & New Orleans Railroad this season and the largest ever marketed at this place was brought to town yesterday by M. W. Abbott, living eight miles east of here in Henderson County. The melon weighed 72 pounds and brought $1, to which was added a premium of $3 by citizens here.

THIRD 2% MONTHLY DIVIDEND WILL BE PAID AUGUST 15.

Continental National Oil & Refining Co.'s

STOCK NOW 10 CENTS A SHARE.

Fourth 2% Monthly Dividend Will Be Paid September 15 to Stockholders of Record September 1.

FREE OIL CERTIFICATES ARE WITHDRAWN. Stock now 10c a share, and the cheapest and safest oil proposition on the market at this price.

OUR ONLY CONCESSIONS is our very liberal installment plan proposition. We allow you to subscribe for stock. Pay 20 per cent down, the balance in four equal payments. We pay dividends on the full amount reserved from the beginning. The dividends help wonderfully in making the future payments.

THIS OFFER IS ONLY FOR A VERY SHORT TIME. Write for plan at once.

THE FREE TRIP OFFER TO THE TEXAS OIL FIELDS and return to prospective purchasers of $500.00 worth of stock is still open.

Development work is progressing rapidly and stock subscription books will be closed entirely in a very short time, so we advise you to act quickly.

For prospectus and particulars address

Continental National Oil & Refining Co.
T. B. Lemoin, Sec'y, Galveston, Texas.

COLUMBIA COPPER CO.'S

Ore the same character as United Verde. $1000.00 invested in 1885 in United Verde is now worth $200,000.00.

Buy Columbia Copper Co. Stock now at 75c per share.

Send for Prospectus. Make checks and drafts payable to

JAMES L. CARLISLE, Treasurer,
919 CHESTNUT STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.

MEXICANS HAVE FAITH IN STILWELL

BELIEVE KANSAS CITY-ORIENT LINE WILL BE BUILT.

ROAD TAPS VAST WEALTH

State of Sinaloa Produces More Than One Hundred Million Dollars in Agricultural Products Yearly.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—President Diaz and Mexican capitalists believe in Arthur E. Stillwell and his Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Rrailroad project. A statement to this effect was made here yesterday by Don Henrique Creel, president of the Banco Minero of Chihuahua and probably the next governor of the state of Chihuahua.

Speaking with reference to the Stilwell venture, in which many railroad men in the United States apparently have little faith, he said:

"We believe Stilwell is going to complete his road, and the people of Mexico are with him. Mr. Stilwell has expended a great deal of money, and thus far he has kept his financial obligations to the letter. His dealings have thus far been honorable, and he has paid for everything he has gotten. The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient road will be of inestimable beenfit to Mexico, and will undoubtedly do a great deal to develop our mineral and agricultural resources."

"The road is to run through the State of Sinaloa, which now produces more than $100,000,000 worth of agricultural products yearly, and these await transportation facilities. This state has the water and the climate to raise any fruit and any cereal which will grow in any climate in the world and can therefore become one of the richest agricultural districts in all the world when transportation facilities are offered.

"To the mineral interests of the country the road will be of still greater benefit. Along the proposed line of the road in Mexico there are over 10,000 tons daily mineral output, which are also awaiting transportation facilities. There is that much in sight the moment the road is opened, and after that it would simply be a matter of developing valuable mineral properties and increasing the output. Now a vast district rich in minerals is absolutely worthless on account of lack of transportation facilities."

"Many people in the United States," it was suggested to Mr. Creel, "do not believe the stories which have been published regarding concessions given the road by the Mexican government."

"It is true, however, that valuable concessions have been given him by the Mexican government, amounting in all to $4,500,000. The grant allows him $1,000,000 for every 100 kilometers, or 62½ miles of complete road."

Mr. Creel further declared the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient road had secured the right to use the Chihuahua & Pacific, which extends from Chihuahua to Minoca, a distance of 124 miles, and which is said to be the best constructed road in the republic, having stone culverts, steel bridges, rock ballast and 60-pound rails throughout. The contract between the two companies is said to contain a clause giving the Orient road the right to purchase the property within a period of 10 years.

nI view of the fact that railroad men in the United States as a rule laugh at the Stilwell project and call it visionary, Mr. Creel's statement is of peculiar interest. If he road is not completed there will be the greatest number of disappointed and infuriated people the republic of Mexico has seen for a long time.

MODERN JOB IS A MARVEL

Chicago Arbitrator Who Satisfactorily Settled a Panama Hat Divorce Case.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Chairman Frederick A. Job of the State Board of Arbitration has been so successful in settling the marital woes of the prospective divorce parties recently that he is being deluged with requests to keep other unhappy couples out of court. In every case submitted to him he has arbitrated the differences successfully. His greatest triumph was in a case where divorce proceedings had been begun as a result of a quarrel which arose when a husband spent $15 for a panama hat. Mr. Job settled the matter by compelling the husband to buy his wife an equally expensive hat.

$2.50—Sedalia—$2.50.

And return, via M., K. & T. Railway. Special train leaves Union Station

10:00 p. m. Aug. 3. 10 p. m.

Little Wool.

From the Worcester Telegram.

One of the strangest discoveries of recent date is that of a Boston clergyman who is sending out tracts to show that the Odd Fellows and the Masons and other secret societies are "wolves in sheep's clothing." Next.

A GROUND FLOOR PROPOSITION
FROM
THUNDER MOUNTAIN,
The newly discovered gold district, the richest in the world.

The Rand Gold Mining Co.
of Thunder Mountain

Offers a limited amount of stock for development purposes

AT A LOW PRICE.

Write for prospectus and full particulars. For prompt attention address Mining Department, Room 1111,

THE MUTUAL SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY,
Subscription Agents,
279 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

MINISTER WU'S SON BARRED OUT

LAMENTS FACT BOY CANNOT ATTEND AMERICAN COLLEGE.

MAY SEND HIM TO OXFORD.

The Lad Is Exceptionally Bright and Has Gone to Schools in This Country.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—"If existing conditions in the United States continue I shall be compelled to educate my boy at Oxford," said Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister.

"I should be delighted to matriculate him at an American college, but, unfortunately, he cannot enter the United States once I pass beyond the boundaries, and he would have no standing before the law. The Chinese evclusion laws prevent me from educating my son in this country, although I think it would be to his advantage to receive his collegiate training and post graduate degrees here. After my departure it would be possible for any fanatic to denounce the boy and make it very unpleasant for him. I hope within a few years that the statesmen of both countries will find some basis of law which will permit Chinese merchants and students to reside in this country under proper regulations."

The Chinese minister's son is peculiarly bright, and has received almost his entire primary education in the public schools here.

He inherits his father's peculiar knack of observing things. Near the Chinese legation is a sky-scraping apartment hotel. One day some of his young companions were discussing their Bible lesson and considering the text, "In my father's house there are mansions." The youngsters were puzzled, and the little Oriental was keenly interested. Finally he volunteered the suggestion, "Maybe it is an apartment house." This youngster was a devoted friend of Mrs. McKinley, and frequently took her gifts of flowers to the White House. His prattle whiled away many an hour for that gentle lady.

Wu Ting is the first diplomat accredited to Washington who recognized the American people are to be consulted and considered at all times. He did not confine himself to diplomatic calls at the state department, but went among the people high and low and preached his theories. He was the first foreign envoy to address American audiences and discuss his policies. M. Jules Cambon, the French ambasador, followed his example.

STICKERS SENT ON REQUEST.
BELCHER WATER BATH CO.

SHARK ON HOOK AND LINE.

Monster Man-Eater Caught on North Carolina Coast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 2.—The largest man-eating shark ever caught in Southern waters has been landed with hook and line at Morehead City, a small resort on the North Carolina coast. Russell J. Coles of Danville, Va., was the lucky fisherman, and he used 60 yards of Cuttyhunk line in the effort to land the big fish.

When it struck the hook Mr. Coles' companion had to hold him in the small boat to prevent the monster from dragging him into the water of Pimlico sound. Before the shark was finally killed 20 shots from a Colt's revolver were required to subdue it.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Quick service is what pleases the patrons of the Delicatessen L[illegible] Rooms.

MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS OIL CO.

GALVESTON AND BEAUMONT, TEXAS.

CAPITAL STOCK, $300,000 PAR VALUE OF SHARES, 10 CENTS

FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE.

Is as solid and conservative as a bank. This Company offers the public an opportunity to subscribe for a portion of this dividend-earning stock, from which every probable element of chance has been removed by the Company's past success and present condition. To this date we have only been able to furnish small consumers, which has enabled us to pay monthly dividends at the rate of 36 per cent per annum, and as the largest consumers of oil buy from 100,000 to 1,000,000 barrels at one time, the Company has decided to construct extensive tankage to handle these large contracts, and for this purpose we will continue the sale of a limited amount of stock at 10 cents per share.

Some Facts.

Owns two of the best wells on Spindle Top, and room enough for a dozen more wells.

Dividends are being paid from actual sale of oil.

Our July monthly dividend of 3 per cent, payable to stockholders of record July 15, went out on time.

A 3 per cent dividend, payable Aug. 15, to stockholders of record Aug. 9, has been declared.

This company is paying monthly dividends at the rate of 36 per cent per annum, and invites actual investors to the Beaumont oil field. Our proposition exceeds our representations and we are not afraid to show it.

A contract has been let for the construction of one of the largest tanks in the field for the storage of a large quantity of oil, worth more than the entire capital stock of the company.

Besides owning enough land on Spindle Top for fourteen wells, this company has land in the Henrietta, Damon Mound, Louisiana, Sour Lake and Saratoga oil fields. All points where oil has been found or indications good are completely covered. No other company of like capitalization presents such an array of valuable holdings.

There is no danger of the supply of oil giving out under Spindle Top; if there was capitalists would not be investing their millions in refineries.

Illuminating and lubricating oils made from Beaumont oil are superior to

Some Facts.

those made from Ohio and Pennsylvania oil, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

The price of oil has increased tenfold and will soon be worth as much as oil in Eastern fields.

OUR RED-LETTER OFFER.

Any person, town or corporation desiring to buy as much or more than $500 worth of M., K. & T. Oil Co.'s stock may deposit such money in their local bank, to be held by such bank pending a trip of one of their number to Galveston and Beaumont to personally inspect the oil field, the M., K. & T. Oil Co. and its property, and, upon the company being notified by such bank of such deposit, we will forward to the person selected free transportation to Galveston and Beaumont and return, and if upon thorough investigation the representations made by us are found to be true, such investment is to be made; otherwise all money is to be returned by the bank to the parties depositing same.

A RED-LETTER MAN'S INDORSEMENT.

FULTON, Mo., July 10, 1902.—M., K. & T. Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.: Gentlemen—After visiting your office and investigating your holdings on Spindle Top at Beaumont, I find your holdings are very valuable and you have two good wells and everything is fully up to representations and a good business proposition. Yours truly GEORGE M'CAULEY.

For the purpose of constructing large tankage for the storing of great quantities of oil, which puts above ground an asset worth more than the entire capital stock of the Company, a limited amount of stock is offered the public at

10 CENTS PER SHARE.

This stock will not be on the market long at this figure, but will be advanced and fully maintained by the dividends paid. No less than $5.00 worth of stock sold. Remit by postoffice or express money order, draft or check.

For further particulars, prospectus, stock, etc., apply or address,

D. D. LANCASTER, Suite 14 Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo., or
M., K. & T. OIL CO., TRUST BUILDING, GALVESTON, TEX.

10 CENTS A SHARE NOW.
50 CENTS A SHARE AUGUST 10.

WHERE OUR PROPERTY IS LOCATED.

Our properties are located in the very heart of the oil fields of Ohio and West Virginia.

Oil has been produced continously in this part of the country since 1862.

The state of Ohio compels companies to build pipe lines direct to the wells. This insures a permanent and ready market.

THE CAUSE OF THE INCREASE IN PRICE.

Our experts are now examining property in addition to what we already own, which, when negotiations are completed, will net us $250 daily, or over 15 per cent annually on the par value of our capital stock.

Information was received Saturday to the effect that a new well was just completed near our Washington County, Ohio, property, which produced over 200 barrels the first eighteen hours after the "pay" was tapped.

When "shot" with nitro-glycerine, this well will probably produce from 500 to 800 barrels per day.

The price of stock will positively advance to 50 cents a share August 10. It's worth more. Investigate thoroughly the proposition we have to offer you to get 50 cents for every 10 cents you invest.

RECENT SUCCESSES IN OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA OIL FIELDS.

One man invested $45 four years ago and his revenue is now over 6500 per cent annually.

Another invested $170 10 years ago which has since earned $125,000 for him.

These are actual figures. Come to our office for proof if you doubt them.

FULL PARTICULARS AND PROSPECTUS FREE.

CALL OR WRITE. SEND ALL ORDERS FOR STOCK TO

KINLOCH OIL CO., F. D. Gildersleeve, Prest. B. J. Klene, Secy. and Treas. **915 Carleton Building.**

A STEADY DIVIDEND PAYER.

THE NICKEL PLATE OIL COMPANY

$250,000 Capital Stock. Full Paid. Non-Assessable.

2½% Dividends, Payable Quarterly, Guaranteed by the First National Bank of Taylor, Texas.

Special dividends from sales of oil, of which Company has large quantities in storage. Extra 5 per cent dividend already earned from sale of oil to the Higgins Oil Co. Oil has advanced 300 per cent in last few weeks and is still advancing. This Company operates and owns 3 flowing wells on Block 31, Spindle Top. The directors are among the foremost business men of Taylor, Texas.

Shares are now selling at 5c, advance Aug. 15th, advance again Sept. 1st. As extra dividends are earned stock will advance till it reaches a high premium. Buy now. At this figure you will have a 30 to 40 per cent investment. Prospectus and market letter on application. Call or write. Remit to

CHAS. W. WALTERS, Agent,
206 Continental Bank Building,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Telephone: Bell, Main 3741.

CENTS **40** CENTS

Per share, until the remainder of the last allotment but one (22,000 shares) is exhausted, after which the price advances to 60 cents.

THE BLYSON OIL & GAS CO.

Of Wheeling, W. Va., has, by its Board of Directors (in session July 29), just declared another dividend, payable on August 15th, equivalent to

5% Per month on the actual cost of shares at 40 cents, and of the total number of 72,000 shares now remaining in the Treasury, has authorized the sale of 22,000 shares at 40 cents, and the balance (50,000 shares) at 60 cents, after which no more can be bought at any price.

Remittances received for shares at 40 cents (until the above number of 22,000 shares is exhausted) will entitle purchasers to participate in August dividend of 5 per cent, and to all subsequent dividends.

Par value of shares $1.00, full paid and non-assessable forever. Not less than 50 shares sold to anyone.

REMEMBER, BLYSON is the only Oil Stock in America paying regularly, month in and month out, 5 per cent per month on investments.

11 PRODUCING OIL WELLS.
3 PRODUCING GAS WELLS.
14,275 ACRES OF PROVEN OIL LANDS.

Wells constantly drilling all over this vast territory.

Remit immediately, or send for new prospectus (No. 5) with maps and other literature, and Bank references.

THE BLYSON OIL AND GAS CO.,
Suite 35, Peabody Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.

THREE FOXES IN A DOG FAMILY

Motherly Canine Adopts the Cubs When Orphaned by Hunter Who Killed the Old Fox.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TOWNSEND, Del., Aug. 2.—An interesting family is being exhibited by James Wilson of this place. It is composed of a motherly dog and three half-grown fox cubs. The mother fox had been traced to he[illegible] den and killed when the cubs were f[illegible]d, their eyes not yet open. [illegible] dog was just then raising a family, [illegible] the little foxes were taken home and [illegible] to her. The dog welcomed the little [illegible]es and is raising them as her own.

"EMPIRE STATE"

7 1-2 Cents per Share Until August 5th. After That Date 15 Cents.

INVESTMENTS GUARANTEED UNDER COMBINATION PLAN.

This gold mining property is located in Big Bug Mining District, Yavapai County, Arizona, about three miles from our Standard Smelting and Refining Co.'s plant. After eight months of development work on these nine claims (165 acres), we are fully satisfied as to the great future of this property. Call or write for particulars.

DOUGLAS, LACEY & CO.,
ELLIOTT W. DOUGLAS, Manager. Security Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Says His Wife Drinks.—John W. Harris filed suit Saturday for divorce from Mary North Harris. He alleges that she is addicted to the use of intoxicants and also that on three occasions she attempted to shoot him. They were married July 8, 1895, and separated Feb. 1, 1901.

M. N. Wiltmann's Will.—Martin Nicholas Wiltmann, whose will was filed for probate Saturday, left a life estate in all his property to his widow, Johanna E. Wiltmann. At her death the estate is to be divided equally between their three sons. The widow is named as executrix.

3 MONTHS FREE

Up-to-date mining paper containing all the latest news from famous gold camps, including

Thunder M[illegible]ntain.

U. S. MINING JOURNAL [illegible]

FRE[illegible]

Valuable booklets, giving important information reg[illegible] industries, the best compa[illegible] dends, etc., showing how [illegible] made from small investme[illegible] whereby the success of [illegible] made absolutely certain [illegible] them.

WILLED HUSBAND TO HER FRIEND

Final Act in Life of Long Island Woman.

SHE SOUGHT HIS HAPPINESS

EXACTED A PROMISE FROM BOTH PERSONS.

Wedding Announcement Has Been Made and the Joyous Bells Will Shortly Ring Out the Event.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Dying, Mrs. George Eismann of Jamaica, L. I., bequeathed her husband to Miss Lizzie Schmidt. The announcement of their forthcoming marriage has just been made.

On her deathbed Mrs. Eismann made her husband promise that after she had been laid at rest he would adpot as her successor in his affections the woman friend whom, next to her husband, she loved more than anyone else.

Mrs. Eismann was dying and knew it. She had made all her preparations for leaving the world. She had seen her shroud made ready. She had settled her affairs—settled all but one question, and that was one, apparently, that had been preying upon her mind for some time. In her illness she had sent for her friend, Miss Schmidt, to nurse her. The young woman had been her companion in all her waking hours when her husband was not at her bedside. It was to Miss Schmidt she confided the last secret of her heart. A very brief time before she died she said to her:

"When I go my husband will marry. I cannot bear to think of his being the husband of a strange woman. I want him to be the mate of a woman I know. I love him dearly, and I hope the woman he marries will care for him as well as I would have done if I had lived. It is my dying wish that you, my dearest and best friend, shall take my place."

Miss Schmidt gazed at her friend and patient in astonishment.

"Do you want me to marry him?" she asked.

"I had never thought of such a thing."

"I want you and no one else to be my successor," the dying woman replied. "If I imagined for a moment that a stranger would take my place I would not die in peace. I want you to promise me that you will marry him. I know that he can love you, for anyone that I can love he can love."

Husband Promised on One Condition.

Miss Schmidt said no more at the time, but the dying woman evidently knew that she had won her consent to the marriage. She sent for her husband. He went to her bedside and she expressed to him the same

THIS WIFE WILLED HER HUSBAND TO ANOTHER

MRS. GEORGE EISMANN

MR. GEORGE EISMANN

sentiments that she had uttered to her nurse. Eismann promised as she wished. He said there was only one condition attached to his promise, and that was that the wedding would take place provided the proposed bride acquiesced. Mrs. Eismann said she felt certain Miss Schmidt would consent to marry her husband after her death, and she added that she felt happy. She died some two months ago.

Consequently, George Eismann and Lizzie Schmidt are now preparing their wedding plans, and everybody in Jamaica is talking about the forthcoming event and the odd request on the part of a dying woman that led up to it. Both the prospective bride and bridegroom admit that their coming marriage is the direct result of the promise exacted from each by Mrs. Eismann as she lay on her deathbed. Eismann admits that he loves the young woman whom he is about to make his wife, but regards it as highly improbable that their wedding would ever have come about had not his late wife insisted upon it before she died.

Those who knew the late Mrs. Eismann in Jamaica say that she was always noted for her apparent unselfishness and that this was perhaps the reason why she could bring herself to choose for her husband the wife who should be her successor. Women neighbors of her who knew her quite intimately, and who yesterday discussed the coming marriage of her husband, said that her strange request of both her husband and her friend could be explained only on the ground of unselfishness and an unconquerable regard for her husband's welfare.

Perhaps the statement will be made that Mrs. Eismann did not really love her husband, and, therefore, that there was no self-sacrifice, no self-abnegation in the thought that must have been caused by the mental picture of his clasping another in his arms, of his bestowing upon another the fond caresses of a bridegroom.

Those who knew the woman, however, assured me that she loved her husband with an affection that could not be shaken, and that her sole desire in life appeared to be to secure his happiness.

What impressed me as I talked to her husband is the fact that he apparently sees nothing odd in the whole affair. He takes it as a matter of fact that his wife should do exactly as she did.

When I saw Mr. Eismann and asked him when his marriage to Miss Schmidt would take place he declined to tell me. He said that the circumstances of his wife's death, and the general knowledge in the community in which he resided that the engagement was the direct result of his wife's dying wish, had brought about such publicity of the whole affair that he did not desire any more, and he was determined to keep the date of the wedding a secret if he possibly could.

Mrs. Eismann was inclined to be a very religious woman. She was an Episcopalian and usually went to church twice every Sunday. She had been acquainted with Miss Schmidt for about seven years. When she first tried to exact the promise from her that she would be the second Mrs. Eismann she requested her to keep the matter a secret until she had seen her husband.

"Unless I see that he loves you and will be happy with you," a friend of Miss Schmidt told me the woman said to her, "I will not ask my husband to marry you at all. I do not want him to marry any woman whom he could not love or with whom he could not be happy. If I knew for a fact that you two loved each other and would live happily together, I would ask for no more joy."

Mrs. Eismann had been an invalid for three years prior to her death, and during her illness her constant apprehension was for her husband's welfare.

HOLDS CLOTHES OF SOCIETY MEN

WARDROBE COMPANY FAILS AND PATRONS SUFFER.

RECEIVED $8000 IN ADVANCE

A Lot of Philadelphians Get Caught in a Scheme That Was Very Alluring.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—Ex-District Attorney P. F. Rothermel, Postmaster McMichael and E. J. Hertz, a diamond dealer at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, were fortunate enough yesterday to secure their trousers, vests and coats from the rooms occupied until a week ago by the Philadelphia Wardrobe Co. at 1516 Chestnut street.

Half a hundred other luckless Philadelphians are without part of their clothing and Constable Jacob Raymond guards under lock and key two dozen fancy dotted waistcoats, seven full dress suits, 14 pairs of imported English flannel trousers, 33 business suits, eight cutaways, 11 Prince Alberts, three outing skirts for women and one pair of riding breeches.

In March R. H. Osgoodby rented the fourth floor of 1516 Chestnut street from Henry Becker. Then with a Blue Book before him he sent circulars to all the society elect of Philadelphia. These circulars explained that the Philadelphia Wardrobe Co. was part of the New York Wardrobe System at 914 Broadway. A special delivery coach would call each week and the company would press, sponge, clean, sew on buttons, fix buttonholes and attend to all repairs. The price for one suit a week a year was $12 and for any number of suits, including the subscribers' wife's cloth skirts and his boys' clothes was $25, paid in advance. Suit cases were furnished to subscribers and the suits were called for and delivered free of charge.

"Since we receive work only from our subscribers the service is restricted to the best class of people," said the alluring circular, and Philadelphians, especially lawyers, rushed to subscribe. More than $8,000, it is said, was paid to Osgoodby for these yearly services.

With more than 500 subscribers, the company's prospects looked bright. Then, on July 12, Osgoodby did not pay his $60 rent. Mr. Decker put the matter in a constable's hands and Raymond went to see Osgoodby. Fifteen men were at work in the company's office under charge of the manager, Mr. Dobson. Osgoodby was not there. Raymond then closed the shop and with it the trousers and coats enumerated above. Last Thursday a man who said he was Osgoodby's brother called and made an appointment for Osgoodby to see the constable. But the missing manager did not turn up.

The clothing, the constable was careful to explain, was not held for the debt.

"What puzzles me," he said, "is that none of these persons who had clothes there seems to miss them. The only one who seemed anxious was Postmaster McMichael. I heard he had written twice to the man and threatened to have him arrested if he didn't get his suits. He got them today, all right."

Asked how he would be sure to get the right suits to the right owners Constable Raymond said he would trust to the honor of the company's patrons.

"If any one comes here and tells me he has a suit there I give him an order to get him past my deputy, and then he goes in and picks out his own suit."

Names are scarcely needed. According to the circular a glance is sufficient to disclose a patron of the Philadelphia Wardrobe Co.

"It is an interesting fact," states this interesting circular, "that our subscribers' personal appearance creates marked attention everywhere."

It is also an interesting fact that although many of the patrons were lawyers there has been no attempt made to bring Osgoodby to account for not keeping his contract.

WILD BEASTS IN A MAD COMBAT

Three Lionesses, With the Lion, Menelik, Tore a Panther Almost to Pieces at a Paris Show.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Paris witnessed one of the most terrific combats of wild beasts that has occurred outside of the jungle during the recent celebration of the fall of the bastile.

A lion tamer, Adrien Pezon, for the fourteenth of July, installed his menagerie at the place of the Temple, in Paris.

A tamer, Valtoi, was showing off several tamed lions in the central cage. A little further in another cage were three lionesses and the lion Menelik, a superb beast, that he has never succeeded in taming. These animals were very much agitated. In the adjoining cage was a panther alone.

The lionesses succeeded in opening with their claws the wall separating the cages, and suddenly, amidst the most fearful roars, Menelik and the three lionesses threw themselves on the panther. Pezon tried in vain to separate the furious animals. At length, by pricking them through the bars, the tamer, with the assistance of the whole personnel of the menagerie, succeeded in driving the infuriated beasts back into their cage, but not before the panther was almost torn to pieces.

BOER CHIEFS ARE COMING HERE

Botha, DeWet and Delarey Will Ask America to Aid Sufferers by South African War.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Gens. Botha, De Wet and Delarey will visit the United States and appeal for help for the Boer widows, orphans and the burghers crippled or ruined by the war.

Gen. Botha, on being pressed for his opinion of British tactics and the British army, has given it in a fashion little relished here. To the question, "How did the Boers regard the blockhouses?" he answered:

"I think they were useful in finding employment for men who could not be trusted with horses. The blockhouse lines never stopped me from going anywhere I wanted to go. They never stopped De Wet."

"Did De Wet break barbed wire fences with cattle?" he was asked.

"Never," he answered. "Cattle won't run in a mass unless men are leading them."

"What particular British arm did you find the most efficient?"

"I got on pretty well with all of them. I found no difference between the colonials and the rest."

"What about our intelligence department?"

Botha seemed amused as he replied: "I intercepted a good many despatches and quite often found them reliable."

"Did the pro-Boer party in Britain help you at all?"

"How could it? We were fighting thousands of miles away, while they talked and wrote to the papers. How could they help?"

Oil Shipments for July.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 2.—A decrease of more than 1500 car loads is the July oil shipping record, as compared with that of June. The delay of several of the shipping companies in equipping their wells with pumping plants is given as the cause for the decrease. The shipping record is, however, still largely in excess of any month previous to June, which showed a phenomenal gain over May. It is prophesied that the August shipments will take up the ratio of increase.

WANTS KITCHENER TO MARRY

London Notices That He Gets on Better With American Than English Women.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—When Queen Alexandra met Lord Kitchener after his return from South Africa she told him there was only one thing necessary to make him everything that could be desired.

He asked her what that was.

The Queen answered, "A clever, handsome wife."

To this Lord Kitchener smilingly rejoined, "That is a defect capable of being remedied."

The commotion excited in London society by this story was intensified by Lord Kitchener's intimation that he wants a piece of decorative gold plate when receiving their address, and not the conventional gold casket. This is thought to indicate that he intends to start housekeeping.

It has been noticed with anxiety that Kitchener gets on better with Amercian women than English women, for the latter's usually stiff, formal manners chill him.

PARIS BALLET FOR ALFONSO

The Spanish King Regards Classic Dancing as Being the Highest of All Arts.

Special Cable to the Post Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—M. Guillard, the director of the Paris Opera, obeying an invitation of the King of Spain, hastened to San Sebastian. There he boarded the royal yacht Giralda and had a two hours' talk about young Alfonso's cherished plan of replacing the ballet at Madrid with a more artistic corps of Paris dancers, to be selected by M Guillard. King Alfonso regards classical dancing as the highest of all the arts.

EMPEROR WAITS FOR DEATH

Francis Joseph Has a Presentiment That He Is Not to Live Much Longer.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—A pathetic little incident is related of the presentiments of death which haunt the Emperor of Austria. Francis Joseph was present a few days ago at the inauguration of a new hospital erected at Maner-Ochling. After the ceremony the old emperor, turning toward Mr. Gerenvi, director of this establishment, announced the following words:

"Many superb establishments are about to be constructed now, but I shall not live to see them completed. I feel that I shall not live much longer."

Much moved by these words of his sovereign, Mr. Gerenvi looked steadily at the emperor and said:

"We shall pray the all powerful to preserve the days of your majesty for the good of your people."

The emperor made no other response than a gesture of sadness and walked away.

TWO MEDICAL DISCOVERIES

Condensing Wine Like Milk and a Serum That Cures Carbuncles in a Few Hours.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The Paris Academy of Medicine has examined two remarkable discoveries.

The first is that of Dr. Baudoin, who has succeeded in condensing wine much as milk is condensed, a whole barrel being reduced to four gallons. When water is added in due proportion the most precious of wines recover all their subtle aroma.

The second discovery is the serum found by the famous surgeon, Doven, who separated the twins Radica and Doodica. A small hypodermic injection will cure the worst carbuncle in a few hours and remove the pain in a few minutes. The serum also acts like magic in removing all sorts of pimples.

ONE WORKINGMAN CONTROLS $2,000,000 EVERY MONTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

can hope to go is to the position of mine foreman, although there have been exceptional cases of men who have made mining engineers of themselves and have become superintendents of the mines.

WHAT THEY DEMAND.

It was these conditions that so disheartened the miners that the present strike gradually took form. The demand of the men are as follows:

1. A 20 per cent increase for all men engaged in contract work.

2. Reduction of two hours a day without loss of pay—that is, an eight-hour day for the present rate of pay to all men and boys who are employed by the hour, day or week. Approximately this is an increase in wages of 20 per cent all around.

3. That coal be weighed and paid for by weight in all the mines where the physical conditions make it practicable. This applies chiefly to what are known as the Luzerne and the Lackawanna district.

The mine operators avowed their intention of crushing out unionism. Labor leaders realizing that victory for the operators would mean the death-blow to unionism everywhere have promised the support of their organizations to the United Mine Workers. Unionism cannot afford to lose the strike. Every worker in the country ha taken the strike to himself and the rkers have been promised such support as will keep them out

ERS HELP EACH OTHER.

ne workers, while appreciating assistance from union labor, are deriving their supporting fund from within their own organization. A per capita assessment of $1 a week is levied on every working miner. This provides a fund of about $250,000 a week. The assessment required of officers of the association earning $60 or more a month, is 25 per cent of their salaries. This assessment alone provides $5000 a month to the fund.

The collection of the fund is arranged by the check-off system whereby the dues of the miners are taken out of the wages of the men at the mines and sent to Secretary-Treasurer Wilson by the officers of the local unions.

By this system the miners are fighting the operators with their own weapon—which is the invincible quantity known as money. The officers of the Miners' Association are working on the proposition that the mine operators forced the strike on the miners, their first declaration being that it would be impossible to grant the concessions asked by the miners on financial grounds.

UNIONISM IS AT STAKE.

They then declared their reason for refusing to arbitrate was their determination to grant no recognition to the miners' union. They opened the war on unionism by trying to tempt the men by a proffer of a 10 per cent advance in wages providing they deserted the union.

Mitchell then determined to back fire the operators by keeping the miners away from the mines by furnishing them the means of support. The American Federation of Labor promptly got into the fight by offering to furnish the Miners' Union with all the money it needs. By a per capita assessment of $1 the Federation could raise $1,500,000 a week. This enormous sum of money used to fight the mine operators, will be called for only in direct emergency should every coal miner in the United States quit work. The miners themselves are able to supply all the funds necessary at this stage of the fight.

TAKING CARE OF THE FUND.

The office of National Secretary-Treasurere Wilson in Indianapolis is the receiving, disbursing and auditing office for this great fund It requires the services of a dozen clerks to check and record the money. Every morning's mail brings in hundreds of letters, each of which contains either draft, check, postal order or currency. Most of these represent the contributions of local miners' unions all over the country. The largest single contribution was from the Illinois miners. It was a certified check for $50,000 on the Springfield Marine Bank, signed by 10 officers of Illinois unions.

Last week the miners of Belleville, Ill., sent in a check for $5000.

When the mail is opened in Mr. Wilson's office the desk of the cashier looks like the teller's cage in a big bank. There are checks and currency in piles a foot high.

The system of keeping the accounts is very simple.

Wilson has made the following estimate of the revenue to be derived weekly from the various districts called upon by the convention:

Pennsylvania, $60,000; Ohio, $40,000; Indiana, $80,000; Illinois, $50,000; Indiana bituminous, $10,000; Iowa, $15,000; Kansas, $10,00; Colorado, $7000; Maryland, $5000; Tennessee $8000; Alabama, $10,000; Arkansas and Indian Territory, $7000; Kentucky, $10,00; Missouri, $8000; total, $244,000

$3.00 FOR THE CURE.

The Great August Offer—$3.00.

The offer of medicine and treatment for $3.00 per month until cured is made for the present month of this year. Do not apply Sept. 1st, expecting to get the same terms, or you will be disappointed. THE LIMIT OF TIME IS THE LAST DAY OF AUGUST.

Think of What this Offer Means. The Hearing Restored for $3.00. Catarrh Cured for $3.00

Asthma, Kidney, Liver, Stomach Trouble, Nervous Disease, Blood Poison or Lung Diseases Banished for . . $3.00

Why suffer with these lingering diseases? Why continue the road to death when the way to health and life is thus opened up before you? Cure is now at hand and within your means. The best resolution you can make is to resolve to be well and happy. Dr. Branaman stands ready to assist you to keep this resolution. He places his experience, his professional services, his world-renowned treatment at your disposal for a mere nominal sum, that does not more than cover the actual wholesale cost of medicines. The most complicated case will not exceed $3.00 per month.

Electricity destroys all germs of disease. Electricity gives perfect circulation, tones up the nerves and banishes all disease forever.

ELECTRICITY CURES **DISEASE QUICKLY** CURED BY ELECTRICITY

Dr. Branaman's new process for the cure of deafness by Electro-Medicated Vapor. The greatest combination of the age for the speedy cure of chronic diseases.

CATARRH EIGHT YEARS CURED.

Mr. Louis E. Neisen, 202 Dickson street, says: "I have had catarrh in its worst form for eight years; I have tried everything and many doctors and got no relief till I took Dr. Branaman's new treatment. My nose opened for the first time in years. I do not hawk and spit now; my ears are open, my sense of smell is restored. I gladly recommend this new treatment to all."

AN OLD RESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS CURED OF DEAFNESS.

Mr. John Rasmus of 2903 McNair avenue says: "Although I am nearly 70 years old, I was cured of Catarrh and Deafness by Dr. Branaman's new Electro-Medicated treatment. When I began treatment my head was stopped up with catarrh. I could not hear and the ringing noises in my ears almost drove me frantic. After two months' treatment my catarrh is all gone, my head is clear of noises and I hear as well as I ever did in my life. I would advise all to go and be examined and get a free trial treatment. If your case is incurable, Dr. Branaman will tell you so free of charge. Not one cent to pay until you are sure the treatment will cure you."

Home Treatment as Effective as Office Treatment. Write for Home Treatment Symptom Blanks and Book of Testimonials.

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday 7 to 8 P. M. Sunday 10 to 12.

Branaman Medical Institute, 202 Odd Fellows' Bldg., NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

THE COOL·NORTHERN ROUTE

TO THE SUMMER RESORTS OF

WISCONSIN

LOWEST EXCURSION RATES EVER MADE.

Tickets on Sale Fridays and Mondays During August and Monday, September 1st.

GOOD FOR FIFTEEN DAYS.

Enjoy an Observation-Cafe, Parlor or Luxurious Chair Car, Cooled by Electric Fans, En Route.

Ticket Office, Eighth and Olive (N. E. Cor.).

Teeth Extracted Without Pain FREE.

FREE TO ALL—FREE. OUR SUCCESS IS CONTINUOUS.

FULL SET OF TEETH, BEST, $1.00.

Due to our high-grade work done by the professors of this college (no students).

Full set of Best Teeth, $2.00; no better made. Until Aug. 10 we will do all work for cost of material.

Our free special clinics open for 15-day course.

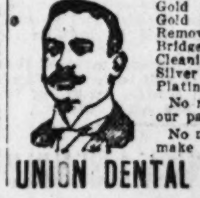
Gold Crowns and Porcelain Bridge Work free for cost of material only; done painlessly.

Gold Crowns, cost of material	$1.65
Gold Plate, from	$8.00
Gold Filling, from	50c
Removable Gold Bridge, patented, per tooth	75c
Bridge Work, per tooth	$1.00
Cleaning	Free
Silver Fillings	25c
Platinum Fillings	50c

No more hollow cheeks nor sunken faces by using our patent plumpers devices and double suctions.

No more old-time methods. Everything new. We make you look 10 years younger.

RELIABLE DENTISTRY, SAVE PAIN AND MONEY



UNION DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 OLIVE ST. Second Floor S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive. Open till 9. Sundays 10 to 4. Over Gill's Jewelry Store.

$16,200 AND FOUR PIANOS FREE

TWO BIG WINNERS.

Won $1250 00

ROGERSVILLE, Feb. 20, 1902.

Dear Friend:—

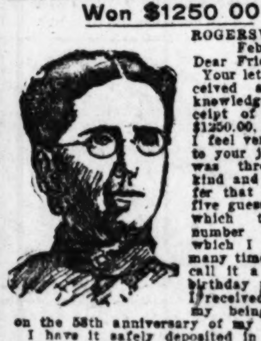
Your letter just received and I acknowledge the receipt of check for $1250.00, for which I feel very grateful to your journal. It was through your kind and liberal offer that I sent my five guesses, among which the lucky number was, for which I thank you many times. I shall call it a very nice birthday present, as I received notice of my being a winner on the 58th anniversary of my birth.

I have it safely deposited in the bank, and I hope it will do me much good in our declining years, as my husband and myself are going that way. I shall always have a good word for the promptness and fairness of your magazine.

Again thanking you for your congratulations,

I am very truly yours,

MRS. A. O. NOBLE.



Won $800.00

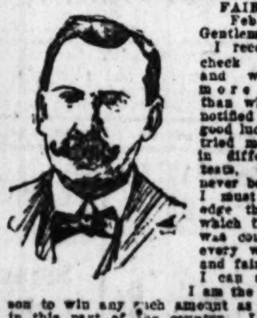
FAIRGROVE, Feb. 20, 1902.

Gentlemen:—

I received your check for $800 and was never more surprised than when I was notified of my good luck. I have tried many times in different contests, but have never before won. I must acknowledge the way in which the contest was conducted in every way honest and fair. I think I can safely say I am the first person to win any such amount as the above in this part of the country. I send you under separate cover my photograph.

Respectfully yours,

G. F. BILES.



THESE are two sample letters of scores which we have received from our patrons acknowledging the receipt of big cash prizes won in some of the big cash contests which we have advertised in the past. During the last three years the total amount of cash in the distribution of which the patrons of this house have shared, has been nearly ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS ($100,000.00). The amounts paid to individuals have run from $1.00 up to $15,000.00. Have you been one of the fortunate ones? If not, we offer you one more chance to win a fortune, which you should take at once.

We now offer you an opportunity to share in the distribution of $16,200.

AEHYS	FLGRDAIE	LLNDCVAEE	RRSNHIAO	TNGRA

Can you arrange these five different groups of letters into the names of five (5) former presidents of the United States? If so you can share in this distribution. We will give away $1200.00 in cash and Four Genuine Grand Upright Pianos among those who enter this contest and comply with the one very simple condition which need not take a half hour of your time. Many, in fact, have accomplished it in less than ten minutes. READ CAREFULLY. REMEMBER we do not want one cent of your money when you answer this contest. In making the five names the letters can only be used in their own groups, and as many times as they appear in each individual group, and no letter can be used which does not appear in its own group. After you have arranged the five groups and formed the five correct names, write them out plainly and send to us and you will receive our reply by return mail. TRY AND WIN. If you make the five correct names and send them to us at once, who knows but you may get a big cash prize and also A GENUINE GRAND UPRIGHT PIANO. We hope you will, and anyhow IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO TRY.

In addition to the prizes just named, we will give you absolutely FREE an opportunity to win without any Further Expense or Labor any one of 1000 Grand Cash Prizes amounting to $15,000.00 more divided as follows:

FIRST PRIZE $5000.00 IN CASH

Second Prize $2000.00; Third Prize $1000.00; Fourth Prize $500.00; Fifth Prize $300.00; Sixth Prize $200.00; Seventh Prize $100.00; and 993 OTHER PRIZES,

ALL IN CASH and COSTING YOU NOTHING.

All these prizes will positively be paid in cash, and let us urge you not to lose this golden opportunity to win. Others have won in previous distributions. This is your turn. Try it! These 1000 prizes amounting to Fifteen Thousand Dollars will positively be paid to those who send in the correct or nearest correct answers. It costs you nothing, there is nothing for you to do beyond sending in your answer.

Just think, will you, for a minute, what the winning of this big prize of $5000.00 in ready cash would mean to you; then remember that some one will surely get it, and it might be you as well as some one else. Why, it would start you in business or build you a fine home! It would pay all your debts or give you a good income for life! Properly invested it means from one to two dollars a day as long as you live and then you could will the entire sum to any person or good cause you wish. The possibilities of such a sum are almost limitless and the same can be said of the 999 other prizes of from two thousand dollars down.

Now, dear friend, we are putting all this within your reach. Will you just stretch out your hand to take it? We can't force you to, if you won't, but who would be so foolish as to let a chance like this slip when they know that we will do just as we say and that the money will surely be paid as agreed? This is a bona fide offer of cash that is made in good faith, and we are sure that you are one of the enterprising friends who will seize the opportunity to win. Even if you have tried in other contests and failed do not let that keep you out of this one, for who knows but this will be the very time when you will succeed? It is surely worth this one more trial, at least when you think how many different prizes we offer you, so many in fact that it seems as if you could not help winning some one of the large sized ones.

Others have won large four figure cash prizes in previous contests in which our patrons have participated! You may be the next. Don't be discouraged.

This is positively the chance of a lifetime to get rich at one favorable stroke of fortune. Don't neglect it and regret it forever afterward. If you would like a nice home of your own just think what this $5000.00 would do for you? If you are in debt or would like to start in business, think what you could do with $5000.00! If you are working hard for a living, think what a blessing it would be to receive next June or July a certified cashier's check for $5000.00 which you could turn into that much cash at any bank in the land. All this is as possible for you as for any one. Write us at once. Do not delay, or you will regret it when this contest for these 1000 prizes closes. Address your letter and send it at once to

Wood Publishing Co., Dept. 131, 291-3 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

FRIARS TO LEAVE ISLANDS AT ONCE

Taft Mission Met Surprising Success.

VATICAN MADE ANNOUNCEMENT

UNPOPULARITY OF ORDERS SHOWN BY LETTERS.

Leading Philippine Provincial Officials Said Friars' Lives Would Not Be Safe If They Returned to Parishes.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The report from Rome that the friars will be withdrawn from the Philippines before Governor-General Taft and the apostolic delegate can arrive at Manila is believed by officials here. It agrees with the view they have taken as to what Governor Taft accomplished by his visit to the Vatican.

They have insisted right along that the governor had gained his point. They are amazed, however, that the statement should be telegraphed from Rome, as it was the impression that the announcement would be made at Manila after Governor Taft and the apostolic delegate had an opportunity to make at least a pretense of continuing the negotiations.

The officials give the credit for the successful termination of the negotiations to the wisdom of Secretary Root in instructing Governor Taft to collect data showing the feeling that exists against the friars on the part of the people whose spiritual leaders they were supposed to be.

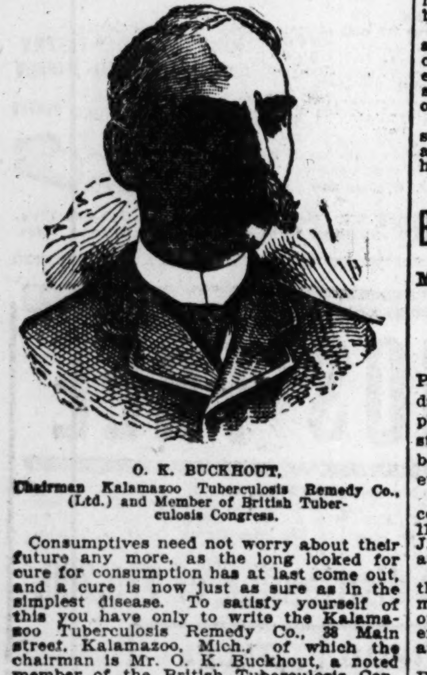
A circular letter was sent to the provincial officials, nearly all natives, asking them if there were any objections on the part of the people in their districts to the return of the friars to the parishes they held prior to the war. The answer in the vast majority of cases was that the people would kill them if they returned. This bitter feeling grew out of the relations of the friars to them as landlords. On the score of religious teaching the people had no objections.

If the friars are withdrawn in the time indicated by the dispatch from Rome, the only negotiations that will have to be done will be concerning the titles and the value of the friar lands. There are precedents to be found in Cuba for fixing the value by appraisement.

COPPER CURES CONSUMPTION

New Treatment for Consumption Endorsed by Member of British Tuberculosis Congress—"Antidotum Tuberculose" (the Copper Cure) Marvel of the Medical World—Hope for All, No Matter How Bad Off.

Benefits Congressman Dingley's Son and Cures Others of Quick and Galloping Consumption and Tuberculosis in All Forms in Their Own Home—Any One Can Find Out About It Free—Let Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch Write the Company at Once.



O. K. BUCKHOUT,
Chairman Kalamazoo Tuberculosis Remedy Co., (Ltd.) and Member of British Tuberculosis Congress.

Consumptives need not worry about their future any more, as the long looked for cure for consumption has at last come out, and a cure is now just as sure as in the simplest disease. To satisfy yourself of this you have only to write the Kalamazoo Tuberculosis Remedy Co., 38 Main street, Kalamazoo, Mich., of which the chairman is Mr. O. K. Buckhout, a noted member of the British Tuberculosis Congress, composed of world-famous men who have made consumption a life study. This cure is something entirely new and is called "Antidotum Tuberculose," or the Copper Cure, and is the only discovery we know of that absolutely kills all tuberculosis germs which cause consumption, as, unless this is done, the disease cannot be cured. As the name of the remedy tells, its chief ingredient is copper, which metal has at last been found to be the deadly enemy of the consumption germ. "Antidotum Tuberculose" is the original copper cure.

You can tell if you have consumption by the coughing and hawking, by continually spitting, especially in the morning, when you throw yellow and black matter, by bleeding from the lungs, night sweats, flat chest, fever, weak voice, peculiar flushed complexion, pain in chest, wasting away of the flesh, etc. Find out how the Copper Cure kills the germs, then builds up the lungs, strengthens the heart, puts flesh on the body and muscles on the bones until the consumption is all gone and you are again a strong, healthy, robust man or woman.

Don't doubt this, for the very same discovery benefited A. H. Dingley, a son of Congressman Dingley of Dingley Tariff Bill fame, who went West and South for relief and didn't get it, and came back with death staring him in the face, and was cured by Antidotum Tuberculose after all else had failed. It cured John Devries of Kalamazoo of galloping consumption; Adrian de Die, 1638 S. West street, of quick consumption; Paul De Smith of Dalton, Mich., and ladies who had wasted away to skeletons.

So don't give up hope, and don't spend your money in travel. Attend to it right away, for consumption spreads to other members of the family. Write tonight to the Kalamazoo Tuberculosis Remedy Co., 38 Main street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will send you books free of charge telling you how the copper cure will cure you in your own home in a very short time.

GETTING FACTS FOR THE KAISER

Baron Oppenheim's Mission in the United States.

GREAT COUNTRY AND PEOPLE

LOOKING FOR IDEAS ON OPENING BAGDAD RAILWAY.

The Line to Be Three Thousand Miles Long and Connecting Constantinople With the Persian Gulf.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 2.—Among the most interested spectators of the passing show, a representative of the German nobility, Baron Max Oppenheim, sat this morning in his rooms in the comfortable old world Berkely, nowadays commonly referred to as "Legation Hall."

Baron Max Oppenheim comes here after an extended trip from St. Louis, through the western states to rest a little while he is drawing up a report of what he has thus far accomplished on the important mission with which his government has charged him.

Baron Oppenheim combines the two characters of a diplomat and an explorer, as he does those of a society man and a man of serious pursuits. A bachelor, of distinguished person and manner, famous as a host and a raconteur, evidently not unimpressed already with the charm of American femininity, he is a welcome addition to the summer colony.

Won Fame in Africa.

Baron Oppenheim's official status is that of German imperial counselor of legation at Cairo. His chief fame has been won as the explorer of North Central Africa and Asiatic Turkey. He is now reading the page proofs of a volume relating to the exciting adventures of his last expedition in Messopotamia, while his two-volume work, "From the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf," is the standard on the regions it describes.

The diplomatic victory won by Germany in gaining from the Turkish government the concession for the Bagdad railway is to be taken instant advantage of in the construction of a line nearly 3000 miles long, connecting Constantinople with a port, not yet decided upon, on the Persian gulf. Baron Oppenheim was commissioned by his government to visit America for the purpose of studying the methods here employed in the opening of great undeveloped areas.

Not only has he gathered much information, but the baron is enthusiastic in praise of all that he has seen here.

"It is wonderful," exclaimed he, "the magnitude of your conception and the energy you show in their execution.

"The work of the government's experiment stations—Berkeley, Fort Collins, the daring achievements of irrigation, the pursuing encouragement with which the great railway lines foster private enterprise along their routes and create the wealth which is to enrich themselves—these are most valuable suggestions for us.

Great in All Things.

"But it is so with all things in your country. You are great in everything you undertake. All travelers are struck on landing with the size of everything here. One has to adapt one's self to a new and unconceived scale.

"This impression of size has deepened with every day of my stay and every mile of my advance into your far-stretching country. Your feature and characteristic is magnitude. You are gigantic, colossal in all things.

"And, may I say, also gigantic in hospitality? The visit of Prince Henry—how stupendous an entertainment was that, and my Emperor appreciates the greatness of your nation. Perhaps the fact that I am delegated to come to study your methods is one evidence of that.

"Yes, I know already many Americans. Always they were among the most delightful guests at my house in Cairo. And now I have seen them in their own homes. How shall I express the pleasure? Perhaps I have met only your choicest people? Ah, but a traveler sees all kinds."

The baron's English is in its precision a lesson to easy-going American usage. His only deficiency is in adjectives strong enough to express the delight and enthusiasm which he is pleased to indulge in over things American.

Baron Oppenheim will spend most of the season in Newport. He will then visit Canada and the Southern States, returning to his post in Egypt in the early winter.

BIG DAY AT PIASA ASSEMBLY

Modern Woodmen Held the Fort Yesterday and Many Excursionists Were in Attendance.

The largest crowd of the season was at Piasa Bluffs Chautauqua Assembly yesterday. It was Modern Woodmen day. People arrived from up and down the river on steamboats and launches. Excursions from both directions were run by the Bluff line, every train being well filled.

At 10 o'clock there was a parade and reception to visiting camps and speakers. At 11 o'clock an address was delivered by Dr. J. J. Porter on the prospects, possibilities and benefits of the order.

At 2 o'clock an address in opposition to the proposed change in the plan of assessment was delivered by Hon. J. G. Johnson of Kansas. At 3:30 o'clock there was an exhibition drill by teams of Foresters, and at 4 o'clock a band concert.

Last evening a concert was given by the Beethoven Conservatory of Music of St. Louis.

At 11 o'clock this morning a sermon on "The Evolution of Timothy" will be delivered by D. E. Bushnell, D. D.

The assembly will close next Wednesday night with the operetta, "The Merry Cyclers," under the direction of Prof. M. E. Johnson.

LEADS WORLD IN ECONOMICS

England, Says Thiery in His Recently Issued History, Is the Nation Most Menaced by America.

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Economic leadership of the nations is claimed for the United States by Edmond Thiery in his just issued "Economic History of England, Germany, the United States and France."

He has shown by a careful list of statistics in what danger the other nations are of being outstripped by America.

The United States, he says, marches with giant tread in the economic field. The country's industries in metals, he says, form the keystone of it all. She has caused a revolution in the world in the prices of these. Her exports, he asserts, increase from day to day at a formidable rate, and her latest move to control the traffic of the ocean has dealt England a terrific blow.

England, he says, is menaced more than any other country by the commercial expansion of the United States. It is in the fields where England was the first, Thiery contends, that the United States now outbids her in the greatest number of lines.

BOYD'S
514 and 516 Olive
Great Semi-Annual Clearing Sale
COMMENCES TOMORROW!
NOTICE THE HEAVY CUT PRICES IN EVERY LINE!

SHIRTS.

$1.00 grades cut to	60c
$1.50 grades cut to	95c
$2.00 grades cut to	$1.45

NECKWEAR.

25c 35c	Ties cut to 14c and 18c
50c 75c $1.00	Scarfs cut to 35c

Other lines cut in proportion.

UNDERWEAR.

Entire Stock at cut prices

	Cut to
50c grades	30c
$1.00 grades	45c and 65c
$1.50 grades	95c and $1.15

Other grades cut in proportion.

NIGHT ROBES.

50c grades	35c
75c grades	55c
$1.00 grades	78c

PAJAMAS.

$1.50 grades	95c
$2.00 grades	$1.60
$2.50 grades	$1.85
$3.50 grades	$2.65

HOSIERY.

15c 20c grades	11c
25c 35c grades	18c
50c grades	30c
75c $1.00 grades	55c

SUSPENDERS.

35c 50c 75c grades	20c
$1.00 grades	65c
$1.50 grades	85c

WONDERS NEVER CEASE
BRANDT'S STUPENDOUS SALE
WONDER OF 20th CENTURY.
SEE OUR FIFTY-FOOT SHOW WINDOWS.
J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO.
619 TO 623 NORTH BROADWAY.
OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT.

SPECIAL RATES THIS MONTH
THIS IS THE BEST TIME TO CURE FOREVER ALL
BLACKHEADS AND PIMPLES
The skin, being now moist and pliable, greatly aids the treatment and insures perfect and lasting results, with a clear, healthy, natural skin and brilliant complexion.
My scientific treatments never fail. Thirty years' practical experience. Call or write personally to me.
JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I.,
306 Mermod-Jaccard, St. Louis.

PIGEONS TO FLY OVER ALPS

Flock of 2835 Set Out One Morning for Belgium, a 700-Mile Flight.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

ROME, Aug. 2.—Two thousand eight hundred and thirty-five pigeons were loosed a few days ago at 5:30 a. m., in the presence of an enormous crowd, to set out on a journey to Belgium. Mr. Van Loo, the Belgian minister; Mr. Dubois, the Belgian consul, and several representatives of the Italian government were on hand to see the start.

The pigeons belong to the best Belgian training farms. They are to traverse a distance of about 700 miles with the crossing of the Alps, which unfortunately will cost the life of a great number of these messengers. At previous trials some pigeons took seven days for this trip.

Each pigeon has the following words printed on tail and wings:

"I come from Rome. Do not delay me. After having cared for me, set me at liberty."

ALL THE COMFORTS OF A HOME

New Life Preserver in Which You Can Carry Food, a Lamp, a Trumpet and Weapons.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—A new life preserver has just been tested on Lake Genoa. It is composed of a costume of India rubber, opened at the waist, which can be very rapidly donned. It is waterproof, with several air-tight compartments. These can be used as pockets for a lamp, provisions, a trumpet to call for aid and even a weapon for repulsing the attack of dangerous fishes.

Half of the body remains at the surface of the water.

The inventor in his life preserver has remained in the water five hours. But that is a mere bagatelle. He intends to pass 15 days in the sea at Havre.

YOUNG BANK CASHIER.

North Carolina Boy Who Is Not Yet 21 Years Old.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 2.—The town of Wadesboro, in this state, has the youngest bank cashier in the country. He is Edmund Ashe Allen, who will not attain his majority until the 21st inst. Three years ago he went into the bank as a runner, and his advance since has been steady.

He has no relatives connected with the institution, and his rapid rise is, therefore, all the more remarkable.

WHEN YOU BUY A
MERCANTILE
You are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS.
F. R. RICE MERCANTILE CIGAR CO., Manf., St. Louis. Union Made.

If It Is Wise
to advertise
goods for examination,
then you should use
the
Post-Dispatch,
with biggest circulation.

8¼ HOURS
To Cincinnati
and Louisville.
B. & O.S-W.
Trains Leave—9:00 A. M., 9:08 P. M., 2:05 A. M.
TICKET OFFICES—Sixth and Olive and Union Station.

HILTS' WASH-OUT SALE
HAS PROVED THE SUCCESS OF THE SEASON—Shoes are being sacrificed by the thousands, and we've added several thousand pairs to meet the demand during the coming week.

We've a World of Money-Saving Values—Here's Just a Taste.

WASH-OUT LOTS 1 AND 2.
900 pairs women's, misses' and children's shoes—were more or less wet, but well worth three or four times what we ask for them—Washout Sale Price 59c and....39c

WASH-OUT LOT 5.
Nearly 2500 pairs men's and women's high and low shoes—the kind you usually pay $2 or more for—cartons a little wet, but shoes as good as ever—all going in this great Wash-out Sale at $1.19

WASH-OUT LOTS 3 AND 4.
1200 pairs men's, women's, boys' and girls' shoes in all the latest summer styles—only slightly wet—regular $1.50 to $1.75 value, going in this Washout Sale at 98c and....79c

WASH-OUT LOT 6.
This is a lot of fine shoes for men and women—cartons a little damp, but shoes never were wet—regular $2.50 value and low-priced at that—all go in this great Wash-out Sale at....$1.59

WASH-OUT LOT 7.
800 pairs men's and women's high-grade $3.50 high and low shoes—in all the latest styles and leathers—not damp, but cartons a little mussed up—wash-out Sale Price....$2.19

Come Prepared to Shoe the Whole Family for What You Usually Pay for One Pair.

WASH-OUT LOT 8.
700 pairs Men's 15c Hosiery, including a lot of Misses' and Children's 20c and 25c Sample Hosiery, not in the wreck, but want to clean out—Wash-Out Sale Price....9c

C. E. Hilts SHOE CO., Sixth and Franklin.

SHOERS AND CLOTHIERS OF FEET AT CUT PRICES.

BABY MOCCASINS.
Assorted colors, regular 25c value—Wash-Out Sale Price....9c

B & K Co
SERGES.
The most popular of all cloths for summer wear is the serge.
We have Serge Suits in black and blue, medium and light weights, rough or smooth, single or double breasted.
$10 TO $25
Shapes to fit all figures and figures to fit all purses

Bargains for Boys
A lot of Suits for Boys from 15 to 18 years that should have sold a month ago must go now.
Cheviots, worsteds and some good blue serges.
$10 Reduced to $7.00
$15 Reduced to $10.00
They are unusual values at these new figures. Bring in the boys.
Mid-Summer Furnishings, too, at greatly reduced prices.

BROWNING, KING & CO.,
BROADWAY AND PINE.

DENTISTS.

ESTABLISHED 1871.
Boston Steam Dental Rooms
415 N. Broadway, bet. Locust & St. Charles, 4th Floor. Take Elevator.
Bridge Work Per Tooth... $3
TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

SET OF TEETH	$3.00 and up
PURE GOLD CROWNS	$4.00
GOLD FILLINGS from	$1.00 and up
COMPOSITION FILLINGS	50c
PAINLESS EXTRACTION	25c

Open Evenings Till 7. Sundays 9 to 1.
DR. J. H. CASE, Proprietor.

DR. A. E. MOSER,
DENTIST.
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY.
EXAMINATION FREE.
610 FRANKLIN AV. Entire 2d Floor.

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS
LEADING DENTISTS,
Established 42 years.
Northwest corner Broadway and Olive. Entrance, 509 Olive st.
Largest and oldest dental establishment in the city. We employ the most skillful men in the profession. Do not look for cheap dentists, but come to us and get reliable work at lowest prices. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and Sunday from 8:30 to 1 p. m.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.
211 N. 7TH ST., SUITE 707, HOLLAND BLDG.
BARGAINS IN DENTISTRY.
ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR

W. P. COWPERTHWAIT LOAN CO
Established 1849.
719 PINE STREET.
HIGHEST AMOUNT LOANED
On Personal Property. Business Confidential

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH
PENNYROYAL PILLS
Original and Only Genuine.
Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Buy of your Druggist, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Mention this paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Sq., PHILA., PA.

MEN
Undeveloped or small, weak parts, lost power or weakening drains, positively restored to natural condition, full vigor and strength in one month, by our Medicated Rubber Developer. The wonderful developing power is felt first day; money refunded if it fails. Price $1, with one month's treatment and valuable advice. Mailed in plain wrapper. Medicated Rubber Co., Suite A 614 Vine street, Cincinnati, O.

Man's Mission on Earth
Medical Book Free.
"Know Thyself," a book for men only, regular price 50 cents, will be sent free (sealed postpaid) to any male reader of this paper, 6 cents for postage. Address the Peabody Medical Institute, 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass., established in 1860, the oldest and best in America. Write to-day for free book, "The Key to Health and Happiness."
SPECIAL NOTE For 40 years the Peabody Medical Institute has been a fixed fact, and it will remain so. It is as standard as American Gold.
The Peabody Medical Institute has many imitators, but no equals.—Boston Herald.

REID'S
411-415 N. Broadway.
Attend Our
Greatest Clearing Sale
You never saw such low prices on fine shoes that we must close out. See goods and prices in our show windows. Some of these are broken sizes.

Men's Hand-Sewed Tan Shoes.

$5.00 cut to	$3.95
$3.50 cut to	$2.45
$3.00 cut to	$1.95
Broken sizes	95c

Men's Hand-Sewed Oxfords.
Black vici, patent leather, and ideal patent kid.

$5.00 cut to	$3.95
$3.50 cut to	$2.95
$3.00 cut to	$2.45

Men's Welted Coolie Cloth Oxfords and Bals—
$3.00 cut to $1.70

Ladies' Hand-Made Tan Shoes in turns and welts.

$5.00 and $3.50 cut to	$1.45
$3.00 and $2.50 cut to	95c

Ladies' Tan Oxfords.
$3.50, $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, cut to 95c

Ladies' Oriental Slippers
Cut to 35c.
Certain lines of ladies' black shoes, slippers and oxfords that must be closed out, cut in same proportion.

Misses' and Children's Fine Tan Shoes.

$2.50 and $2.00, sizes 11 to 2, cut to	$1.45
$1.75 and $1.50, sizes 11 to 2, cut to	65c
$2.00 and $1.75, sizes 5 to 10½, cut to	95c
$1.25 and $1.50, sizes 5 to 10½, cut to	45c

Miscellaneous lot of Misses' and Children's Slippers cut to 50c.

Boys' and Youths' Tan Shoes

$3.00 and $2.50 cut to	$1.95
$2.25 and $2.00 cut to	$1.45
$1.75 and $1.50 cut to	95c

Boys' and Youths' Black Oxfords.

$3.00 cut to	$2.45
$2.50 cut to	$1.95
$2.00 cut to	$1.75
$1.75 cut to	$1.45

REID'S
411-415 N. Broa

A Fine Showing

9021 Business Wanted and For Sale Ads in P.-D. Wants first six months of this year. 3360 ahead of last year.

The Post-Dispatch is the business medium.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THIS IS SPLENDID

3412 Wanted to Purchase Ads in P.-D. Wants first six months of this year. 731 more than a year ago.

Biggest west of the Mississippi by over 800.

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1902. PAGES 1—10

....THE....

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

AUGUST 3.

IN FIVE PARTS

Including Regular 4-page Colored Comic Weekly, a 12-page Magazine, Illustrated with Half-Tone and Line Cuts.

46—PAGES—46

BE SURE
Your Newsdealer Gives You All.

NDEX OF NEWS AND FEATURES

PART I.

Pages.
1—This Workingman Controls the Distribution of $2,000,000 a Month Among the Striking Miners.
2—Editorial.
3—Midsummer Bills at the St. Louis Gardens.
4—Missouri Editors and Their Families Among the Colorado Mountains.
5—Munchausen Story Told by a Man Who Returned After Mysterious Absence.
Admiral Schley Will Visit the Fort Smith Carnival.
6-7—Society News and Gossip.
7—Grocers' Carnival Will Close Tonight.
8—Rockefeller Is Behind Million-Dollar Enterprise in Texas Oil District.
Mexicans Have Faith in Stillwell's New Road.
Minister Wu Would Like to Send His Son to an American College.
9—Long Island Woman Willed Her Husband to Her Friend.
Wardrobe Company Fails and Society Men Are Without Their Sunday Clothes.
10—Taft Mission Secures Removal of Friars From Philippines.
German Baron in America Taking Notes for the Kaiser.

PART II.

Pages.
1—Wife's Millions Not for Millionaire Flagler.
Struggle Between Meat Packers and the Railroads Seems Imminent.
Miners and Citizens Petition President Roosevelt to End the Strike.
Mr. Bryan Says He Is Not a Presidential Candidate.
3—The Young Men From Argentina Are Learning American Ways.
Uncle Sam Is Fighting Flies Because They Are Breeders of Disease.
Cable to the Philippines May Be Completed Within a Year.
4—Astrologer Says Helen Gould Will Have a Happy Wedding in Middle Life.
Kinloch Track to Open Aug. 14.
5—White House Dismantled and President Roosevelt Unable to Entertain Visitors.
6—United States Much in Need of Coaling Stations.
Cuban Agreement Made by Wood With Cuban Authorities will Not Be Violated.
Grain Markets Reviewed.
Semi-Stagnant Situation in Stock Market.
7—Negro Suspect Arrested for Killing Officer Holmes.
Crisis in Affairs of Venezuela's President.
Post-Dispatch "Sunshine Department."
Morgan Buys New Mansion in London.
Candle Company Sued for Injuries [illegible] From Factory.
8—General Racing Results.
9—Baseball, Racing, Trotting and Cricket News.
10—Frisco Railway to Get Fourteen-Story Building.
Leschen & Son to Build New Rope Factory.
Liggett Estate Buys Century Building.
Transactions in Realty and Agents' Reports.

PART III.

Pages.
1—Women Used Brooms and Hose on City Thoroughfare That Needed Scrubbing.
Unidentified Young Woman Leaps From Ferry Boat Into Mississippi.
Grave Diggers Go on Strike and Funerals Stop.
Hawes and Others Sued For Injury to a Woman's Throat.
2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9—Post-Dispatch "Wants" and Realty.
10—Boiler Maker Describes His Fall of 110 Feet.
Surgeon Is Almost Daily Necessity for an Indiana Youth.
Dying Girl Begged to See Her Father and Prison Door Opened.

PART IV.
Sunday Magazine.

Page.
1—(Color Page) Where the Iroquois and Illinois Fought to the Death in 1670. Finding Strange Evidence of Savage Warfare.
2—Strange Partnership Between Animals, by Ernest Ingersoll.
3—St. Louis Has a Real Summer Resort Within 40 Miles at Piasa Bluffs.
4—St. Louis Evangelist Athlete Preaches Strenuous Christianity.
St. Louis Philosopher Is a Maker of Epigrams.
American Climate Does Not Agree With Cleopatra's Needle.
5—Missouri's Greatest Grain Farm Is Within 30 Miles of St. Louis.
Sandwich Island Chinaman Runs World's Greatest Duck Farm.
6—Smithsonian Seeks Human Relics in the Kimmswick Bone Hill.
Many Claimants for This Mysterious Fortune.
Freak St. Louis Pictures of Modish Dress.
7—Bones of the Greatest Creature That Ever Walked the Earth Have Been Found.
Idaho's Mountaineer Glossary.
8—United States Has More Gold Than Any Country in History.
The Jumbo of Crabs Is Caught Off Japan.
Homing Pigeons Will Fly 1500 Miles.
Queerest of Alphabets Coming to St. Louis.
8—Texas' Most Celebrated Hunter of Desperadoes Is Dead.
South Carolina Has the Champion Chronic Candidate.
9—Hundreds of St. Louis Children Ruralize at Eureka Farm.
10—Summer Girls of 1902 Are Straight-Fronted.
Answers to Questions on Etiquette.
Harriet Hubbard Ayer Sees English Women Made Beautiful by Cosmetic Surgery.
Woman Artist Paints Pictures of the Human Eye.
11—Wild Lettuce, a Compass Plant, Points Out the North on Every St. Louis Lot.
St. Louisan Tells of Wonderful Work of an American Blind Man in England.
12—St. Louis Candy Factories Have Refrigerators Filled With Girls. (Color Page.)

PART V.

Post-Dispatch Funny Side.

MR. ROOT OFF TO AUSTRIA

Secretary of War and General Wood Pass Through Paris on Way to Carlsbad.

PARIS, July 2.—United States Secretary f War Elihu Root, who, in company with e Horace Porter, United States ambassa- to France, and Gen. Wood, arrived Thursday night, proceeded this even- or Carlsbad, Austria. e members of the United States em- and Maj. Vignal, formerly military he to the French embassy in Wash- in, were present at the railway station itness Mr. Root's departure.

WIFE'S MILLIONS NOT FOR FLAGLER

Standard Oil Magnate Has No Claim to $2,500,000.

FAMILY RIGHTS UPHELD

INSANE WOMAN'S WEALTH GOES TO BROTHERS.

Referee Hedges Hands Down Decision in Event of Any Subsequent Claim Made by Heir of Flagler Family.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Henry M. Flagler, the Standard Oil magnate, has no right to a cent of the $2,500,000 estae possessed by his former wife, Mrs. Ida M. Flagler, who is now insane and in charge of Dr. Carlos F. McDonald, the well-known alienist.

Job Hedges was appointed referee to determine the value of Mrs. Flagler's estate and to pass upon the proposition of dividing some portion of the income, some $117,000 a year, far too much for Mrs. Flagler's needs, among her relatives, most of whom are not in affluent circumstances.

Mr. Hedges was requested to report whether or not Mr. Flagler, who, immediately after obtaining a divorce in Florida on the ground of his wife's insanity, remarried, retained any husband's rights in his wife's estate should she die before him. Mr. Flagler made no claim to such an interest, but the question had not been judicially determined, and it was, therefore, deemed wise to have it passed upon now in the event of any claim being subsequently made by an heir of the Flagler family. On this point Referee Hedges says:

"The said Henry M. Flagler had no vested or contingent rights or interest, present or prospective, in the property of the said Ida M. Flagler."

Mr. Hedges also determines who are the legal relatives of Mrs. Flagler and entitled to participate in her estate, which at present is worth $2,273,137.42 and continually increasing. Mr. Hedges reports that if Mrs. Flagler dies first Charles F. Shrouds, a brother, is entitled to one-quarter of the estate; Stephen E. Shrouds, another brother,, a quarter; Mrs. Mattie A. Johnson, a quarter.

The remaining one-fourth is to be divided between the three Taylor foundlings, about whom so much has been written.

The Taylors are the children of Mrs. Mary Emma Taylor, a sister of Mrs. Flagler, who died in 1864. The Taylors' share of the estate on its present valuation will be $189,000 each.

Mr. Hedges will also recommend that they be given an allowance from the estate of $4000 a year each, similar sums being given to each of Mrs. Flagler's brothers and sister.

PRINCESS CHIMAY IN A RAGE

Rigo and She Put Out of Hotels Because of Quarrels About Other Women.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Rigo has been ousted from a hotel at Enghein-les-Bains because he gave violin lessons to a young divorced English woman in her own apartment, after midnight, contrary to the rules of the establishment.

Ex-Princess Chimay was aroused from peaceful slumber by the noise of the expulsion, and created a still more violent scene. She tried to brain her husband with a heavy bronze candlestick, but only smashed an expensive mirror instead.

The couple finished the night in another hotel, from which also they were expelled by noon because Clara, seeing her rival pass outside, leaned out of the dining veranda and hurled loud insults in English, French and German-Hungarian.

The pair are now patching up their quarrel at Geneva.

COMMITTEE TO ARBITRATE

Three Merchants' Exchange Ex-Presidents Will Settle the Harrison-Spencer Oat-Deal Controversy.

A committee composed of three ex-presidents of the Merchants' Exchange will hold a meeting at 10 o'clock next Monday morning and hear evidence in the Harrison-Spencer controversy, which created a sensation on the floor Friday and has been the topic of discussion among traders ever since.

W. B. Harrison and C. H. Spencer entered into an agreement Saturday to appoint such an arbitration committee, to decide whether or not the delivery of a changed warehouse receipt by Mr. Harrison was a legal tender, the decision arrived at by the committee to be final. Those selected are Messrs. E. O. Stanard, H. L. Langenberg and O. L. Whitelaw.

The trouble arose in this way. On Thursday Mr. Spencer entered the pit and bid the July option up to 50 cents. It was met by Mr. Harrison, who offered to deliver 5000 bushels of contract oats at that figure, and the deal was closed.

Shortly before noon on Friday it was announced that there would be an auction of 5000 bushels of oats, and Mr. Harrison conducted the sale, knocking down the lot at 28½ cents a bushel. Then the story of the trouble between Mr. Harrison and Mr. Spencer leaked out.

When Mr. Harrison delivered the warehouse receipt to Mr. Spencer it showed one bushel short of the amount to be delivered, and the latter refused to accept it. The receipt was returned to Mr. John D. Edmiston, who is in charge of the office of the Illinois state grain inspection department, and he changed the record on the books as requested by the elevator company, the receipt being sent to Mr. Spencer in a changed form.

Mr. Spencer would not pay the bill, and this one bushel therefore cost Mr. Harrison $1075, for he had to make good that amount of his shortage. There was a great deal of talk of taking the matter into the courts, but the difficulty was settled Saturday, when both decided to leave it to the decision of a committee of arbitration. Mr. Spencer says if the committee decides that the receipt was a legal tender he will immediately pay Mr. Harrison's bill.

BRYAN NO LONGER STANDARD BEARER

Says He Is Not Candidate for Presidency.

HAS A HIGHER AMBITION

PREFERS HONOR OF BEING PRIVATE CITIZEN.

In Speech He Says Republicans Amend God's Ordinances Not to Steal, Kill or Covet, Except in Large Way.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 2.—In the presence of an audience of 4000 persons assembled in the amphitheater of the Mountain Lake Park Chautauqua Association, William J. Bryan this afternoon discussed the "Problem of Government."

Mr. Bryan prefaced his address, which was of two hours duration, with a denial that he will again seek to become the national standard bearer of the Democratic party, his denial being contained in the following phrases:

"I hope you will give me credit with possessing a higher ambition than that to be satisfied with the office of President of the United States; I am too Democratic to covet an ambition that only a few in one generation can share; I prefer the honor of being a private citizen as an honor greater than that of a king."

Throughout the discussion of the momentous problems now engaging the attention of the two great political parties, Mr. Bryan occasionally tapped a vein of quiet humor that generated smiles on many countenances.

"You will recall," he said, "that the Republicans have had two telling chances at me, and on this occasion I would seek one at them. In dealing with the theme of 'problems of government' I shall endeavor to inject enough religion to suit a Republican and enough politics to carry favor with a Democrat."

Mr. Bryan stated that primarily it was his purpose to deal with the moral phase of the subject. He regarded the cultivation of the moral element as a paramount issue, and declared that history supported his contention that moral decay had preceded the ruin of every nation that had fallen.

"A nation," said Mr. Bryan, "is strong only in proportion to its moral excellence." He declared that the present administration had developed a tendency to amend God's holy ordinances "Thou shalt not steal," "Thou shalt not kill," "Thou shalt not covet," by adding an apologetic clause —"save when done on a very large scale."

Reference was made to the Philippine question and the conduct of the American soldiery in suppressing the insurrection. He denounced "Imperialism" at great length, then reverting to the currency question, proclaimed himself as devout an apostle of free silver as ever.

He further denounced what he termed the plutocracy of wealth, the tariff and injunctions, and said that the only possibility of suppressing anarchy rested in the education of the people who love their government.

Mr. Bryan stated with marked emphasis that if he had the power every article manufactured by trusts would be placed on the free list, although he sincerely doubted if this strenuous and tragical measure would wholly frustrate the trusts.

WESTERN MINERS MAY STRIKE

Members of Kansas District Threaten to Go Out Sept. 1 to Enforce Recognition.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Aug. 2.—President John S. Richardson of the miners' organization in the Kansas district, tonight stated that the miners of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Indian Territory would strike Sept. 1.

The recent interstate conference here decided to postpone a strike until next year. Since that time, however, developments may make it necessary to strike in order to enforce a recognition of the union from certain companies.

The miners have little hope of securing a contract here, and in case they strike all four districts will stand together in the fight.

EROS HAS BEEN REDISCOVERED

Small Planet With Habit of Disappearing at Intervals Seen at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 2.—Eros, one of the small planets or asteroids of the solar system, was rediscovered at 3:15 o'clock this morning by Prof. G. J. Long, who was operating the telescope in Chamberlain observatory at University Park.

Eros was first discovered by an impression on a photographic plate exposed by Witt at Berlin, in 1899. A year ago last October the planet came close enough to the earth so that it could be observed optically, and was visible for observation until June of last year, when it again became invisible.

The reappearance of the planet has been awaited with much interest by astronomers on account of variations in its brightness reported by various observatories which it was desired to explain.

A NEW WAR OFFICE SCANDAL

Fool Arsenal Authorities Sold Waste at 44 Cents That Was Worth Nearly $50 a Ton.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Another war office scandal has come to light at the Woolwich arsenal, where, until 1899, the waste products of the gun foundries were given to the local authorities for repairing the roads. The arsenal authorities were then offered 44 cents a ton for them, and gladly accepted the money, until a policeman's suspicions were aroused by the fact that local marine store dealers were rapidly making large fortunes. Inquiries showed that they were recovering large quantities of brass from the arsenal refuse, which really was worth nearly $50 a ton. It is estimated that the public treasury has lost $1,250,000 by those transactions.

KING AS A STAMP COLLECTOR.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The King of Italy's journey into Russia disclosed the fact that he is an enthusiastic stamp collector.

From the beginning of his journey he did not pass through a single foreign city without purchasing the illustrated postal cards. These he sent to members of the royal family.

MEAT PACKERS MENACE RATES

Struggle Between Beef Trust and Railroads Imminent.

TRAFFIC MEN ALARMED

LIVELY SESSIONS OCCUR BETWEEN BOTH INTERESTS.

Fight to Determine Whether Roads or Packing Houses Are to Control the Rate-Making Power Will Begin Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Evidence developed today to show that a struggle of the severest kind is on between the big packing houses and the railroads of the West for control of rates and the rate-making power.

Traffic officials of western lines view the situation with alarm, and have called a meeting for Monday to consider action to counteract the effect of the packers' latest move in inducing the Great Western to reduce the rates on packing-house products and dressed meats. It is not at all certain now that the Great Western rates will be met, as some of the most influential traffic men are in favor of ignoring the matter.

Representatives of the packing-house concerns today visited all western traffic officials and demanded to know what they were going to do regarding the matter. So far as could be learned, none secured any satisfaction relative to lower rates, and there were several lively sessions between railroad and packing-house representatives.

The meat of the whole matter lies not in the question whether a 23½-cent or an 18½-cent rate is the just one, but in the question of whether the packing-house owners are to regain control of the rate situation or the railroad officials are to have it.

Prior to the issuance of the restraining orders by the United States court the packers practically made the rates on packing-house products, dressed meats and live-stock.

GATES OATS CROWD MEET INJUNCTION

CHICAGO FIRM ALLEGE CONSPIRACY IN BIG DEAL.

TALK OF RETALIATION

Board of Trade Brokers Threaten to Maroon Concern That Refused to Sign Down Margins.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Another injunction entered the oats market situation today. Judge Chetlain granted the temporary restraining order this afternoon directed against William F. Warren, as president of the Chicago Board of Trade, the Bank of Montreal and the firm of Pratt and Buckley, restraining them from paying over or indorsing down certain certificates of margins for transactions on the Board in which the Waite-Thorburn Company is interested. The latter company is the petitioner.

At 1 o'clock the members of the firm went to the Superior Court with their attorney, Lynden Evans, and filed a bill with the clerk alleging a "deal" in oats by which their interests were threatened. They then hastened to Judge Chetlain's court room and presented their bill. A temporary order was returned by the court at once.

This is the second injunction secured by the Waite-Thoburn Co. in connection with the oats corner inside of three days. The first injunction was secured to restrain Patten, the Board of Trade and others from calling margins on the last day of settlement. Issued late Wednesday, it was dissolved practically by Judge Chytraus early the next morning, when it was made applicable only in so far as it affected certani specified trades made by the Thorburn firm.

Waite, Thorburn & Co. seemed today to be the issue on 'Change. Many of the brokers have started retaliatory methods, and general talk on the whole market is that an attempt will be made to maroon the firm.

As indicating this, an interesting bit of gossip was had late yesterday, when evidence presented to a special committee brought to light the fact that Waite, Thorburn & Co. had been short 1,100,000 bushels of July corn and had paid 68 cents to settle the trade.

The special committee was appointed at the request of Harris, Gates & Co., upon the refusal of Thorburn to sign certificates of margins for $13,000. Upon Samuel C. Scotten, representing Harris, Gates & Co., taking the stand, Thorburn signed over the margins. The story of Waite-Thorburn's big shortage was not heard then, but it will probably be told before the Board of Trade directors Tuesday, when it is said charges will be filed.

Thorburn declared today that he could not talk. It was understood, however, that he would go into court and contend that the corner in oats and corn was illegal and the result of a conspiracy.

FISH WORKERS' FIRST STRIKE

Labor Troubles Are New Feature in Gloucester's Two Hundred and Seventy-Nine Years' History.

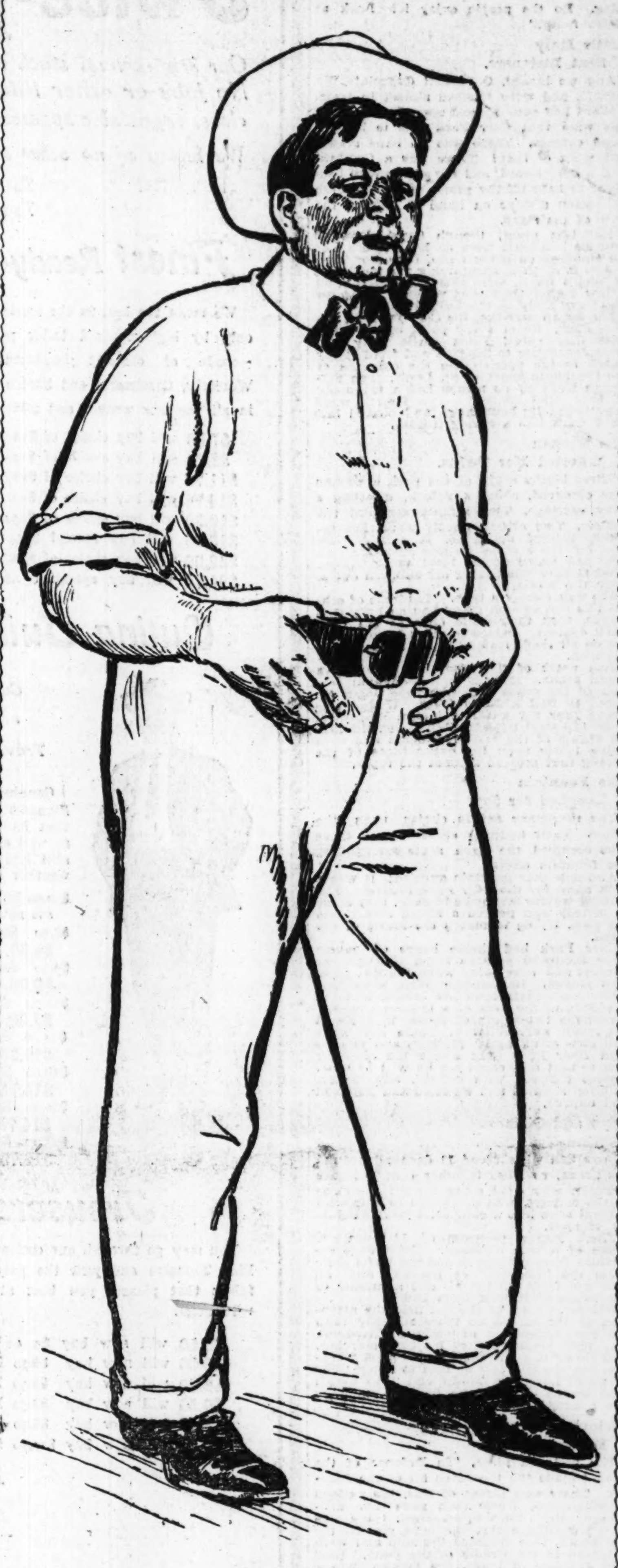
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Aug. 2.—With a company of fishermen from Dorchester, England, the Rev. John White in 1623 founded the Massachuusetts Bay colony on Cape Ann, and for 279 years it got along without the semblance of a labor strike. But now the fish skinners' union has struck.

These men skin and cut the salted fish for "boneless." About two months ago they asked for higher wages. Several conferences were fruitless. Last night every union fish skinner in the city walked out to the number of 700.

Not one went back to work this morning and every fish-cutting establishment in this city is tied up. The fish handlers, who form an auxiliary branch of the union, declare they will not handle any fish for nonunion firms, while the sorters and trimmers, who are girls and women, also have grievances and will strike tomorrow [illegible]

CHIP OF THE OLD BLOOK.



YOUNG CHARLIE GATES.

Son of John W. Gates and who is said to have engineered the corner in corn.

TROLLEY CAR INJURES THREE

SURREY UPSET ON GRAND AND HOLLIDAY AVENUES.

HORSE PUT TO DEATH

Woman Severely Hurt and Two Children Bruised in the Accident.

A Grand avenue car crashed into a surrey in which were Mrs. Bertha Reist and three children, throwing them violently to the ground and dragging the horse and vehicle for 50 feet.

Mrs. Reist was the only occupant of the carriage who was seriously injured, but the children were bruised and almost prostrated by nervous fright. The horse was so badly hurt that it was killed to put it out of misery.

The accident happened at Grand and Holliday avenues at 9:30 o'clock last night. Mrs. Reist of 3333 Iowa avenue was driving and was accompanied by Herman Frank, 9 years old, of 3333 Ohio avenue; Gussie Dinninga, 11 years old, living at 2717 Cherokee street.

GOTTI IS LIKELY TO BE POPE

His Selection as Prefect of the Propaganda Thought to Make Further Promotion Sure.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ROME, Aug. 2.—Cardinal Gotti's ultimate elevation to the papacy is considered almost assured by the manifestation of confidence in him by selecting him from among apparently more powerful rivals for the influential office of prefect of the propaganda in succession to Cardinal Ledochowski.

Cardinal Gotti will be persona grata to the American hierarchy. Cardinal Ledochowski's sympathies were naturally with the Teutonic and Slav elements in the Catholic church, and he never quite appreciated to the full the potency of the American factor.

HIGH AS HEAVEN, DEEP AS HADES!

LIMIT OF INJUNCTIONS AGAINST STRIKING MINERS.

TESTIMONY AT CHARLESTON

State President of Miners' Association Creates Sensation by Quoting Counsel for Mine Operators.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 2.—In the contempt case before Judge Keller today the chief witness was John Richards, state president of the United Mine Workers. He caused a sensation by stating that when he asked C. W. Dillon of counsel for complainant how far the injunctions extended he had said: "As high as heaven and as deep as hades."

When the testimony was declared closed, the court announced that the hearing of argument would have to be deferred until Tuesday, Aug. 12, as he would have to be absent until that time. Meanwhile he would release the defendants on their own recognizance. He said before the defendants left the court room that he desired to say something to them that might be of service, in view of the fact that most of them were defendants in other injunction proceedings similar to the one under consideration. He then delivered a speech on the rights of persons and property.

KAISER TO VISIT PARIS

Proposed Trip Designed to Strengthen Relations of the Triple and the Dual Alliance.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—A rumor comes from Vienna to Paris that the Emperor of Germany intends to visit Paris before very long. The object of his trip is t develop friendly relations between the [illegible] alliance and the dual alliance.

ASK PRESIDENT TO END STRIKE

Miners and Citizens Join in Petition.

WANT TROOPS WITHDRAWN

GOV. STONE TURNS DOWN PEOPLE'S REQUEST.

Senators Quay and Penrose of Pennsylvania Urged to Use Good Offices to Have Soldiers Removed From Shenandoah.

The estimated general cost, losses and expenses of the big coal strike in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, at the end of the 12th week, Saturday, August 2, is as follows:

Loss to operators in price of coal (normal)	$29,500,000
Loss to strikers in wages	13,500,000
Loss to workers made idle by the strike	3,600,000
Loss to business men in coal region	9,500,000
Loss to business men outside of region	5,500,000
Cost of maintaining coal and iron police	700,000
Cost of maintaining non-union men	275,000
Damage to mines and machinery	5,500,000
Loss by lace mill strike caused by coal strike	100,000
Cost to state of placing troops in field for three days	15,000
Total	$65,190,000

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Aug. 2.—In all the towns of the Schylkill region the citizens are massing their efforts to have Gov. Stone withdraw the troops from this city. They also will petition President Roosevelt to end the strike.

They sent a telegram to Gov. Stone asking him to send a representative to the scene to examine conditions. He has declined, stating that Gen. Gobin is his representative. They are now appealing to United States Senators Quay and Penrose, asking them to use their good offices and declaring the troops are unnecessary; that no violence will occur; that the strikers' committee and the village authorities can suppress any outbreak.

They also request them to do what they can to bring about the end of the strike.

The movement is to be taken up and spread over the entire coal regions, the strikers and business men uniting in a monster petition to the President. The coming of the troops has stirred them to action, and there is hope among the business men that the aid of the President may be obtained in the effort to get the operators to arbitrate. The action is highly approved by the strike leaders.

Shenandoah's eventful week closed tonight without the slightest indication of disorder. The town and surrounding country continues to remain peaceful and no trouble is looked for hereabouts so long as the troops are kept in this vicinity. There were very few strangers in town today, but tonight a large crowd of visitors came into the place from outlying settlements, as is the custom in all mining towns on Saturday nights. The throng was an orderly one and gave the police or provost guard no trouble. Sheriff Bedall is apprehensive of an outbreak at several places, among these being New Philadelphia, Tamaqua and St. Clair.

Last night unknown men threw stones and rocks at the sentries of the Eighth regiment. Two of them were struck, but were not injured. A detail of troops made a search for the men, but they escaped in the darkness.

Many rumors are in circulation here that attempts will be made to start up collieries under the protection of troops.

LOUBET GUARD SUNSTRUCK

Eighteen Succumbed to Sunstroke at End of a Long Day of Celebration and Review.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—President Loubet, since the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, has recommended that the duties of his guards be lightened. The day had been one of brilliant celebrations and a grand review at Longchamps, but as the President was returning to the Palace de l'Elysee 18 of the cuirassiers accompanying him fell from their horses from sunstroke. Some of them were carried to the palace, while the Baron Gustave de Rothschild, whose home is near by, opened his doors to the others.

The President was greatly moved by this termination of an otherwise brilliant day, and visited each of the guards in person. Afterward he learned that the guard not only had accompanied him to and from the palace but also had taken part in the review.

M. Loubet immediately took steps to prevent such severe duty a second time.

THINK ROME SEEKS REVENGE

Refusal to Canonize Joan of Arc Taken as Retaliation for Expulsion of Monastic Orders.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—France is much disturbed by the news from Rome that the Sacred College of Cardinals has definitely refused to canonize Joan of Arc.

This decision, coming after several favorable opinions had been issued and committees had been appointed to examine into the heroine's claims to beatification, is construed as retaliation for the expulsion of the religious orders from France.

The Sacred College mentions five reasor to justify its refusal.

First, that Joan of Arc culpably attack Paris on a religious fete day while the c was celebrating the birth of the mother, Jesus.

Second, her capture disproved her cl of having a heaven-ordered mission.

Third, her attempted evasion show martyrdom was suffered unwilling

Fourth, that she lacked heroi she signed an abjuration of alleg

Fifth, according to her own a it is doubtful whether she died

The French people are deeply the decision, and the last rea even non-believers indignant, a gard it as a wicked insinuatior

CARR PARK'S FIRST CONCERT A FEAST TO THE POOR

Delegate Gazzolo Was There to Receive the Plaudits of His Constituents and to Enjoy Their Happiness.

When Music, heavenly maid, was young,
Ere yet in early Greece she sung,
Fairies then, to feel her spell,
Swarmed around her magic cell.

So wrote Poet William Collins more than a century agone, and had he been at Carr Park last night he needs must have discovered that Music, though now of venerable age, still charms the fairies to her cell.

There was a band concert in Carr Park last night. Carr Park is one of the oldest public breathing spots in St. Louis—almost an ancient, so old that it was venerable when our fathers shot squirrels where now the Grand avenue trolley cars shoot through the asphalted streets; and yet, until last night, O masters, lords and rulers in all lands, never had Carr Park known the glory of a band concert.

Forest Park and Tower Grove and O'Fallon and even Benton and Hyde have reveled in sundry such concerts. The West End, the South Side and the North Side have felt the presence of the heavenly maid; but Carr Park, set down in the center of the great city swathed in sweltering heat and bound in bandages of urban imprisonment, and cursed with the harsh clang of the trolley and the clatter of the dray, had not felt the divine influence of the heavenly maid—until last night.

Delegate Gazzolo Ministering Angel.

Then Carr Park had a band concert. Delegate Andrew Gazzolo of the Fifteenth ward is the ministering-angel who brought to Carr Park and the crowded districts surrounding it the soothing incense of music.

"West End people and those who live in the vicinity of most of the other parks," said Mr. Gazzolo, "can afford to have their own music at home, but most of our people in this district can't afford the luxury. The city appropriates $4000 a year for public band concerts. Why should those who do not need the music have all of it, while those who cry for it, even as babies cry for a celebrated tonic, are deprived of it? Some of our people here, of course, have pianos and other musical instruments; but the vast majority have no music of their own.

"I went to Park Commissioner Ridgeley and presented the case. It was a hard struggle to get music for Carr Park, but we got it. They allowed us only two concerts for this season, but that's a beginning. Do the people enjoy it? Look at those faces!"

Little Italy Sent Listeners.

And we looked, O sapient Gazzolo! We beheld, and were touched almost to tears.

Word had gone abroad upon the wings of the wind that Carr Park was to have a band concert. There was no band stand; but what of that? There was a fountain and a greensward, and the greensward bore signs to keep off the grass, and there were policemen always on hand to enforce the law of the signs.

But last night, though Sergt. Dowdall and his bluecoats were on hand, there was an embargo on grass signs, for other bluecoats—25 of them—containing the musicians of Weil's Band, were present, representing a law higher than that whereof Chief Sir Matthew Kiely is the bulwark.

The began arriving, the Carr Parkers, before dusk. From every point of the compass they came. From Little Italy and from Jerusalem to the east and from Kerry Patch to the north came the denizens of the throbbing heart of St. Louis. The Fifteenth ward by no means had a monopoly of that band concert. The Fourth ward overflowed its boundaries and poured into Carr Park like a spring freshet.

One Woman Wheeled Her Twins.

Three blocks south of the park a woman was observed, about 8 o'clock, wheeling a baby carriage. Two infants occupied the vehicle. Two others, hardly more than infants, toddled alongside. It was a slow trip, but the destination was obvious to all who had heard of the band concert-to-be. That mother was taking her children out to hear the music.

She was merely a type. Hundreds of others like her, though many had no baby carriages, took their little ones to the Carr Park concert. Babies in arms were apparent on all roads leading to the Rome of the occasion.

Just north of the fountain circle was a roped arena. It took in a sexagonal section of the grass plot, the rope being secured to half a dozen trees. Within this arena four big gasoline lamps, suspended from tall steel tripods, illuminated the music sheets of the Weil musicians and shed living luster upon the eager faces of the throng that pressed against the ropes.

The Fountain Laughed for Joy.

The musicians sat in chairs upon the grass. Their auditors stood, except those who occupied the park seats surrounding the fountain circle.

And how that fountain gurgled! It was a gala night for the Carr Park fountain. The leaping waters laughed and sang, they arose in melody and poured a lilting strain into the pool, trying to match the music of the band.

Carr Park had threee hours of music. Five thousand persons stood through the concert and were sorry when the last piece was played. Bandmaster Weil, with four glittering medals upon his breast, was the cynosure of the eyes of a thousand boys.

Perhaps two-thirds of those who heard the music were children. There were boys and girls of all ages. Mothers and fathers held their little ones above the shoulder line, so that they could see as well as hear. Babies crowed with delight, and larger children shouted and whistled and hummed and danced.

Boys and Girls Were Ten Deep.

Boys and girls stood 10 deep all around the arena, so close together that Delegate Gazzolo, who went away toward the close of the concert, was compelled to compress several boys into a composite jumble before he escaped.

There was a program of 12 numbers. Some of it was classical. There were selections from Offenbach and the waltz suite from the "Lazarre" of Blanke, and an overture from Cherubini, and a mosaic of the songs of Ireland from Casey.

But Mr. Casey at the bat held the attention of the crowd no more strongly than did Herr Offenbach and Signor Cherubini. Mr. Weil played one of his own marches, and threw in some ragtime for good measure, but the listeners seemed to enjoy "The Dawn of Love" by Bendix and "The Sleigh Bell Dance" by Brooks just as much as the syncopations.

Pictorial Piece Made Real Hit.

The pictorial piece, "In Defense of the Flag," made the top-notch hit of the evening. There was threat of war, the nations remonstrated, Uncle Sam gave his ultimatum, the troops approached, there was a sad parting scene, the boys started for the South, they boarded the ship and were "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," they had a vision of home, the jackies gave a hornpipe, taps was sounded, then "to arms" and "commence firing" and the battle was on.

All this was done in music from the instruments, except the "commence firing" part, and that was performed by one of the musicians, who fired many blank cartridges at the ground from a real revolver.

At this all the boys shouted themselves to hoarseness—and then came "The Star-Spangled Banner," and every man and boy in the crowd removed his hat and joined vocally in the chorus.

"There is nearly as much patriotism, if not more, in the Carr Park section as in Westmoreland place," remarked Delegate Gazzolo.

"Yankee Doodle" and other songs, patriotic and popular, kept the enthusiasm up to the limit, and the "Doodle" strains awoke the little 2-year-old in a white overall, who had sat on the ground, holding to the rope as to a life-line, sleeping through "Zomona" and the scenes from "The Jolly Musketeer." He pulled himself to his feet and lisped to his big sister, who stood behind him with her steady company:

"It's all done, sis; 'ess do home now, please. I'se tired, but it was dood."

And the band played "Yankee Doodle" to a finish.

DEATHS.

AHERN—On Friday, Aug. 1, at 7 p. m., Elizabeth Ahern, beloved wife of the late Robert Ahern, and mother of Robert, Mary, Richard and Kate Ahern.

Funeral from family residence, 2821 Morgan street, Sunday, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

BOLAND—On Saturday, Aug. 2, 1902, at 9:45 o'clock a. m., Johanna Boland, beloved daughter of Margaret Boland (nee O'Brien) and the late James Boland; sister of Mrs. Albert Hale, Alice, Eugene, Maggie, Lizzie and James Boland.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from late residence, 3789 Cote Brilliante avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of St. Teresa's Young Ladies' Sodality and Banner Lodge, No. 823, K. and L. of H.

GOVETT—Capt. William Govett died at 4:20 p. m., beloved husband of Pelagie Govett and beloved father of Mrs. James Beatty, Mrs. P. Belleville and Mrs. F. Gantz.

GRIMES—Died Saturday, Aug. 2, at 11 a. m., Elizabeth Grimes (nee Chambers), wife of the late William Grimes, and mother of Maggie Grimes and Mrs. Annie Murphy (nee Grimes).

Funeral from family residence, 2025 Division street, Monday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m. to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

HALL—Entered into rest on Aug. 2, Joseph Hall, aged 71 years.

Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. J. C. Mukish, 6017 Loretta street, Cheltenham, Monday, Aug. 4. Friends invited.

HALL—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 2, 1902, at 9:15 a. m., J. Harry Hall, Jr., beloved son of J. H. Hall, aged 12 years and 9 months.

Funeral from family residence, 4466 McPherson avenue, Monday at 10 a. m. Interment private.

HUTCHISON—Abbie Hutchison (nee Masterson), 3144 Rutger street, beloved wife of W. S. Hutchison, sister of Thomas, John and Peter Masterson and Rosie O'Brien.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 4, 9:30 a. m., to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invited to attend.

KING—Entered into rest suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 1, at 7 p. m., Thomas King, the beloved son of William and Sarah King (nee Maxwell), aged 3 years and 9 months.

Funeral will take place from family residence, in Jennings, Mo., on Sunday, Aug. 3, at 3 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages will leave Donnelly's stable, Twenty-first and Wash streets, at 1 p. m.

PURDY—On Saturday, Aug. 2, 1902, at 7:15 o'clock p. m., Joseph Purdy, beloved husband of Christian Purdy (nee Deibel), father of Julia, Emma and Katie Purdy, beloved son of Mary and the late David Purdy and our dear brother, aged 49 years 9 months and 23 days.

The funeral will take place on Monday, 4th inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 3019A Vinegrove avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family are invited to attend.

SHINE—On Friday, Aug. 1, 1902, at 4:40 o'clock a. m., Dennis Shine, beloved husband of Catherine Shine (nee Roache) and father of James [illegible], John W., Timothy F., Joseph J., May and Maggie Shine.

The funeral will take place Monday, 4th inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 3019 Rutger street, to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Frank P. Blair Post, No. 1, G. A. R., and Wayne Lodge, No. 2874, K. of H.

MITH—On Saturday, Aug 2, at 2 a. m., Alfred R. Smith, grandson of the late Mary M. Kane of 4751 Easton avenue, and nephew of Wm. H. Kane, aged 27 years.

Funeral from Geraghty's funeral parlor, 4821 Easton avenue, on Monday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m., to Visitation Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery, Normandy. Funeral private.

HE—On Saturday, Aug. 2, 1902, Helen Tighe, eloved daughter of Frank J. and Anna Tighe ee Casey), aged 7 months 23 days.

uneral will take place from family resice, 2420A Coleman street, Sunday, Aug. 3, 2, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited to at-

Saturday, Aug. 2, Michael Weil, beband of Margaret Weil (nee Weaver), of Edward, William, Robert, Elm, Le Roy and Estelle Weil.

from residence, 2704 Clark av., ug. 4, at 2 p. m. Kansas City, , Ill., papers please copy.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, $3.00 to $20.00. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

NOTED DESPERADO KILLED.

Black Jack McDonald Shot in a Saloon at Juarez.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 2.—Black Jack McDonald, a noted border desperado, was shot and killed in his saloon at Juarez, Mexico, by an American, whose name is unknown. The fight resulted from a game of dice in which Black Jack and three Americans were engaged. Two of the Americans fled and have not been captured. The other is held incommunicado. Black Jack was no relation to the train robber of that name.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, August 3.—Forecast:

Missouri—Fair Sunday with colder in north portion; Monday fair.

Illinois—Fair Sunday and Monday; cooler in north portion Sunday; fresh west to northwest winds.

Eastern Texas—Fair Sunday and Monday; light to fresh south winds.

Iowa—Fair and not so warm Sunday; Monday fair.

Arkansas—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Nebraska—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Kansas—Local rains and cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

Oklahoma and Indian Territory—Fair and not so warm Sunday; Monday fair.

Western Texas—Fair Sunday and Monday.

New Mex —Fair Sunday and Monday, except local rains orth portion.

Werner Bros. Werner Bros.

FASHIONABLE HIGH-CLASS APPAREL

Twice-Yearly Offering at Big Reductions

Our semi-annual stock reducing sale opens tomorrow, Monday, August 4th. It will distinctively differ from other sales—being in a class of itself. ***No jobs or other inferior makes and styles, or goods bought for a sale to offer*** *in our sale—nothing—absolutely none but our own high-class, dependable apparel—being representative of the choicest and the best from the world's greatest makers.*

We know of no other sale opportunity to equal ours in honest reductions on men's finest apparel—and we do claim to sell the best in St. Louis.

To men who ordinarily cannot afford to buy the best—here is the opportunity to buy the best at prices lower than the cheap kinds.
To men who always buy the best—we offer the kinds and makes you've always had at price reductions equaling 20 per cent to 50 per cent.

Finest Ready-Tailored Suits.

We mean the best in the world—equaled only by highest-priced tailor productions—made of choicest imported fabrics, Worsteds, Cassimeres and Scotch Cheviots, in all the new weaves and mixtures.

$7.50 will buy choice of $12.00 Suits
$9.75 will buy choice of $15.00 Suits
$11.75 will buy choice of $18.00 Suits
$14.75 will buy choice of $20.00 Suits
$16.50 will buy choice of $25.00 Suits
$18.50 will buy special $25.00 Suits
$22.00 will buy choice of $30.00 Suits
$24.75 will buy special $30.00 Suits

Outing Suits.

Coat and Trousers.

Genuine Homespuns, Flannels and Tweeds that have been selling so well all season—and still lots of seasonable weather to wear them.

$10.00 Suits, few styles, are now $5.60.
$8.50 Suits are now $6.50.
$9.50 Suits are now $6.90.
$12.00 Suits are now $7.50.
$15.00 Suits are now $10.75 and $9.75.
$18.00 Suits are now $14.75 and $11.75.
$20.00 Suits are now $14.75.
$25.00 Suits are now $16.75.

Trousers.

You may go through our entire stock of Men's Fine Trousers and pick the pattern, style and fabric that pleases you best at the following reductions:

$3.50 will now buy $5 and $6 Pants
$5.00 will now buy $6.50 Pants
$6.00 will now buy $7.50 Pants
$6.50 will now buy $8.50 Pants
$7.00 will now buy $8.50 Pants
$8.50 will now buy $10.00 Pants

Greatest Shirt Sale.

Too many comfortable shirts for our comfort—that's one reason for these price reductions. There is one other reason why it's the most interesting shirt sale in our town—newest advance ideas in styles—made expressly for us by the hands of skilled custom-shirtmakers. It's an opporunity not presented elsewhere.

79c will buy choice of $1.25, $1.00 and some $1.50 Shirts
$1.15 will buy choice of $1.50 and $1.75 Shirts.
$1.69 will buy choice of $2, $2.50 and $2.75 Shirts.
$2.49 will buy choice of $3, $3.50 and $3.75 Shirts.

Hosiery.

The kinds and qualities up to our high standard of excellence and the styles are all this season's newest ideas.

17c will buy qualities worth 25c and 35c
39c will buy qualities worth 50c and 75c
59c will buy qualities worth 75c and 85c
$1.29 will buy qualities worth $1.50, $1.75 and $2.25
$1.49 will buy qualities worth $2.50

Belts.

39c will now buy 50c qualities.
79c will now buy $1.00 qualities.
98c will now buy $1.50 qualities.
$1.39 will now buy $2 and $2.50 qualities
$1.87 will now buy $3 and $3.50 qualities.

Waistcoats.

50c—cut from $1 and $1.50.
$1.00—cut from $2 and $3.00.

High-Class Underwear.

Nothing to equal this sale of Fine Underclothes. Facts speak for themselves.

39c Fancy Balbriggans and Lisles, worth 50c.
79c Fancy Balbriggans and Lisles, worth $1 and $1.25.
$1.15 Fine Lisles and Balbriggans, worth $1.50.
$1.29 Fine Lisles and Balbriggans, worth $1.75 and $2.00
$1.59 Fine Lisles and Balbriggans, worth $2.00 and $2.25.
$1.79 Fine Lisles and Balbriggans, worth $2.50.

Union Underwear.

Lewis & Sterling Makes.

$2.25 will now buy $3.50 and $3.75 Suit.
$3.25 will now buy $4.00 Suit.
$3.75 will now buy $4.75 Suit.
$4.75 will now buy $7.00 Suit

Fashionable Neckwear.

You've always noticed our exquisite showing of exclusive Neckwear—well, here they go with the other reductions:

19c for some sold at 50c.
39c for qualities worth 50c and 75c.
79c for qualities worth $1.00 and $1.50.

Straw Hats.

65c—cut from $1 and $1.50.
$1.00—cut from $2.00.
$2.00—cut from $3.00.
$7.75 Panama, worth $12.00.
$10.00 Panama, worth $15.00.
$16.75 Panama, worth $25.00.

Stocks.

Men or Women.

39c—cut from 50c and $1.00.
69c—cut from $1.00 and $1.50.

Make it your business to become acquainted with these facts and our clothes—it's a double advantage.

SALE CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 16.

Republic Building,
Olive Street, on the Corner of 7th.

Werner Bros. Werner Bros.

CARBOLIC ACID WAS WRESTED FROM HER

MISS BERTHA RACHETS ATTEMPTS SUICIDE IN VAIN.

GUEST OF MISS MATENSEK

Told of a Family Trouble, Then Left the Room and Drank the Drug.

Miss Bertha Rachoto, a pretty girl of 22 years of age, attempted suicide last night while visiting with friends at 1710 South Twelfth street, by swallowing carbolic acid.

Miss Rachoto lives with her parents at 3004 Oregon avenue. Yesterday evening she went to the address given on Twelfth street to pass the evening with her friend, Miss Josephine Matousek, the daughter of Frank Matousek, the well-known Bohemian citizen of South St. Louis.

She had been at the Matousek home but a short while when she made an excuse and left the others. She had told Miss Matousek that she was unhappy because of some family trouble, but what this trouble was Miss Rachoto did not divulge.

Miss Rachoto went upstairs, and when she failed to return in a reasonable time Miss Matousek went to find her. The girl stood in the hall and a bottle was still at her lips. Miss Matousek sprang forward, divining what had occurred. Miss Rachoto fell to the floor and the botle fell from her hands. It bore a carbolic acid label.

Miss Matousek sounded the alarm and Dr. C. Baumgarten of 1729 South Twelfth street was called. He applied temporary remedies and she was forwarded to the City Hospital, where Dr. Nietert applied the stomach pump and afterwards said that there was no reason why the girl should not rec[illegible]

Miss [illegible]oto would make no statement as to why she had taken the poison.

STICKERS SENT ON REQUEST.
BELCHER WATER BATH CO.

SMITH'S OFFICERS COMMEND HIM

"HELL ROARING JAKE ALL BOSH," SAYS ONE.

FILIPINOS ARE SCOUNDRELS

Retired General Said to Be Not Bloodthirsty, but Mild Mannered and Kind Hearted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Maj. Gardner, who was for ten months Gen. Smith's chief medical officer, and who arrived on the Thomas yesterday, speaks only words of commendation for his superior officer.

"I do not know a thing about the 'kill and burn' order," he said. "I do not think that any man with a head on his shoulders would follow out any such instructions. I am sure that Gen. Smith never meant any such wholesale slaughter as a good many people would like to believe. He is not in the least bloodthirsty, and as for calling him 'Hell Roaring Jake,' that is all bosh. I never heard him speak in any but an ordinary tone of voice. I have not talked to him about his troubles. He appeared about the same as ever on the ship, although he looked worried sometimes.

"In my opinion Gen. Smith is a thorough soldier. He is conscientious and kind-hearted. It makes me sick to see what has been said about him. If people knew what a thieving, treacherous bunch of scoundrels those Filipinos are they would think differently than they do now. You can't treat them the way you could civilized folks. Our hands are all tied and we can't say what we think of this matter, but I tell you I do not believe there are half a dozen officers in the United States army that don't think Smith is all right."

Lieut. Bates of the Seventeenth infantry, who is one of Gen. Smith's aids, said that he thought his superior officer did not cherish any hard feelings for any one. He did splendid service in the Philippines, and was well liked. "I would like to speak, but I am an army officer, and you know how that is. I am sure that the general has some regard for the feelings of the people, but he cannot say anything now, and I do not believe he will do so later."

All of the officers who have returned from Manila warmly defend Gen. Smith.

ST. LOUIS TO HAVE A RIVERSIDE PARK

At last there seems some prospect that St. Louis will secure what its citizens have long desired—a riverside park.

Park Commissioner Ridgely has inaugurated a movement in that direction and Mayor Wells and Harbor Commissioner Whyte have expressed themselves as favoring it.

A park could be constructed along the river front at probably less cost than in other portions of the city and it would have the advantage of natural beauty.

Mr. Ridgely favors the location of the park at Prospect Heights in the extreme northern portion of St. Louis.

The scenery along the Mississippi in that section is attractively picturesque.

Before proclaiming himself in favor of Prospect Heights, Mr. Ridgely entered into communication with the secretary of war to ascertain if the government would dispose of the park portion of the Arsenal grounds, near the foot of Arsenal street. The department officials replied that the ground was not for sale.

An attractive riverside park could be built there if a section of the Arsenal grounds could be secured, as it is immediately adjacent to Lyon park and would extend that park to the river.

The water department has established a park on the river front at the Chain of Rocks and it is an object lesson in what might be done along the same lines on portions of the river front that are more accessible.

FIGHT BETWEEN SNAKES.

Thrilling Battle Which Ended in a Death After Three Hours.

BONHAM, Tex., Aug. 2.—Various kinds of fights have been reported from Fannin County, but never a battle between snakes. This is what occurred Sunday at Nobility. A crowd had gathered at the home of S. A. Golden and were seated on the front porch when two large snakes, a king snake and a chicken snake, fell from an oak tree in the yard. They were entwined about each other when they fell and then began the fight for life between the reptiles, while the astonished crowd looked on. They fought viciously for three hours, when the king snake, the smaller of the two, succeeded in getting the head of its antagonist in its mouth, and with its sharp teeth soon put a stop to the proceedings.

After the little snake had won its battle it began at once the arduous task of dragging the body of its victim out of the yard. It was weak from the three hours' fighting and it was bruised and torn, but it finally succeeded in reaching a patch of weeds, where it disappeared.

Those who witnessed the affair say it was intensely interesting, as the reptiles were rolling about on the ground, sometimes leaping into the air, while all the time could be heard their vicious hissing.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Quick service is what pleases the patrons of the Delicatessen Lunch Room.

◆ ◆ ◆

The Post-Dispatch does not employ solicitors nor subscription lists in collecting contributions to the Free Ice Fund. Please send contributions direct to this office.

◆ ◆ ◆

A HARD BLOW TO ROMANCE.

Methodist Ministers Will Not Marry Any Runaway Couples.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 2.—There was a spirited discussion in the meeting of the local Methodist Ministers' Association over the evils of hasty marriages with the result that practically every minister present resolved not to marry runaway couples in future.

Rev. A. M. Trawick was the leader of the discussions. He said among other things: "Upon the preacher, I think, devolves the duty of preventing runaway marriages when it is in his power, and I think he will find means with his hand to do so in a large measure. A minister can forestall in a large number of cases the intentions of the young people seeking to be married. Secret marriages are a violation of the law. They ought not to be tolerated nor countenanced. To perform ceremonies and keep them secret is not for the welfare of the community, and becomes pernicious in practice. The instances are very rare, I say, when the preacher can conscientiously keep silent the ceremony he has performed."

WHO WILL GIVE ICE TO THE POOR?

A FEW PENNIES WILL ABATE MUCH SUFFERING.

CONTRIBUTIONS ARE NEEDED

The Post-Dispatch Free Ice Fund Is a Worthy Charity, Designed to Relieve Suffering.

There are some homes in St. Louis where ice water does not exist. There are children who must seek their comfort from the hydrant and the tepid water, hot from the pipes and river. In some houses food will spoil because there is no ice. Some fever patients may sigh in vain for a cooling drink. The man or woman who digests these facts and reflects will surely think of the Post-Dispatch Free Ice Fund, a charity specially intended to relieve this suffering.

More than $1500 has been contributed to the fund, this year and last. But more money is needed. There are hundreds of families in St. Louis who look on ice, as on diamonds, as a luxury for rich. There are old men and women, the sick and feeble, to whom ice is life. To these the free ice comes as a blessing, but to reach all there must be much ice, and ice costs money. If money is contributed, ice can be given to those who need it most.

The Post-Dispatch Free Ice Fund statement to date follows:

Previously acknowledged	$485 2
New contributions	11 0
Carried over from 1901	1,081 7
Total	$1,576 6

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Inclosed, $10; a small contribution for a worthy cause. Very truly, SAM D. CAPLE

From a friend .... [illegible]

Parachutists Do.

From the Boston Herald.

Santos-Dumont, the airship inventor, is said to be a teetotaller. Well, we fancy we can see why; in his business, he would hardly dare to take a drop.

ARGENTINA BOYS STUDENTS HERE

Two Young Men Are Learning Our Ways.

VISITED THE POST-DISPATCH

CHARMED WITH THE COMPLETENESS OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

They Tell Some Interesting Things of Their Own Country and How They Differ From Ours.

Senors Enrique Juan Schlie and Nicolas Schneider-Hijo of Esperanza de Santa Fe, Argentine Republic, are in St. Louis en route to Washington and New York City.

Senors Schile and Schneider are students in this country at the expense of the Argentine Republic.

Senor Schile is pursuing a five years-course at the Missouri State Agricultural college at Columbia and Senor Schneider is studying mechanical engineering at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Senors Schlie and Schneider are accomplished linguists, as they have at their tongue's end German, French, Spanish and English, and have a fair knowledge of Italian and Portuguese.

They are members of two of the most prominent families in the Argentine Republic. They are exceptionally bright young men and have made excellent records as students.

When they have finished their studies in this country they will enter the government service of the Argentine Republic.

Senor Shlie lives in elegant style at Columbia, where he has taken over a house for his own use during his stay in this country.

While in the city they will call at World's Fair headquarters to gather at first hand information in regard to the World's Fair, as they intend to do all in their power, among their high connections and influential friends to make the Argentine exhibit the grandest of all the South American republics.

Both students will return to Columbia with the beginning of the next college term.

The two young men paid a visit to the Post-Dispatch and were loud in their praises of the completeness and elaborateness of its equipment. Said Mr. Schlie:

"The Post-Dispatch is certainly an up-to-date publication. I have it delivered at my home in Columbia, Mo., every day, and it has contributed in a large measure to my knowledge of the English language. Being here in the Post-Dispatch office reminds me of the greatest paper in South America, which is called 'La Prensa.' It is published in Buenos Ayres on the famous Avenue Cinco de Mayo. The machinery used looks very much like that I have seen in the newspaper offices in this country.

"Among the equipment is a large number of Merganthaler linotype machines. The building from which this great paper sends out daily editions of over 80,000, is about six stories high. Unlike any newspaper office in this country, it contains luxurious chambers where famous persons are invited by the proprietor, Dr. J. M. Paz, to remain as his guests during their stay in the city.

"The building is palatial in its appointments. To a privileged few there is a dancing hall, fencing parlors, a large library, and an elegantly furnished reception hall. Besides, the paper maintains a free law and medical department, and free bureau of information in regard to everything in the Argentine Republic.

"The paper has telegraph and cable connection with the world. Unlike the Post-Dispatch, Le Prensa prints no pictures. I think a pictorial department would greatly enhance its value. I am always interested in the Post-Dispatch pictures."

MEDICOS ON MILK QUESTION

The St. Louis Medical Society Adopted Vigorous Resolutions on the Subject June 26.

In these times of vigorous protest against the manner in which the milk supply of the city is, or is not, inspected, the action taken on June 26 by the St. Louis Medical Society is appropriate reading matter.

It condemned the present non-effective system of inspection and heartily indorsed the City Council in requesting the Board of Health to submit a bill designed to "correct the present chaotic condition" and to provide for a practical system of supervision and inspection of milk.

Resolutions were adopted by the society in which it was stated that there was a well-founded belief that the city ordinances now existing, which provide for the inspection of milk, are inoperative, and that the public derives practically no benefit whatever from them.

It was resolved, therefore, the medical society realizing that the inspection of the milk supply holds a place of vital importance in the domain of practical preventive medicine, particularly as regards the health and comfort of children of the poorer classes, that it heartily indorsed and approved the action of the Council and urged upon the members of the Municipal Assembly an early and favorable consideration of an efficient legislative measure.

HOSPITAL COOKS ON STRIKE

Will Carry Order to Clean the Female Hospital Refrigerator Up to Mayor Wells.

As the result of a controversy involving the performance of their duties, three cooks of the St. Louis Female Hospital today tendered the resignation of their positions. They state that they will present the matter to Mayor Wells, giving all the facts, and they are confident he will uphold their action.

Misses Julia and Mary Hart and Miss Julia Egan comprise the corps of cooks employed to prepare the meals of the attendants. Miss Julia Hart, an employe of this institution for years, stated that the cooks' duties have always been confined to the kitchen. The item in dispute is an order conveyed from Matron Keim to the cooks, instructing them to clean out the refrigerator, which is a huge affair containing ice to the weight of several hundred pounds. Her order was refused on the grounds that it has always been customary for the maid looking after the reception room and hall to perform this duty along with her other work.

GIFT FROM KING LEOPOLD

Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, the Dress Reformer, Is in Great Demand in French Society.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, July 26.—Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, an American lecturer on feminine dress reform, is in great demand in French society, but despite the inducements offered, she will not lecture in France, where, she says, her ideas have many abler exponents.

Mrs. Miller is now the guest of Mrs. F. Thomas Walsh.

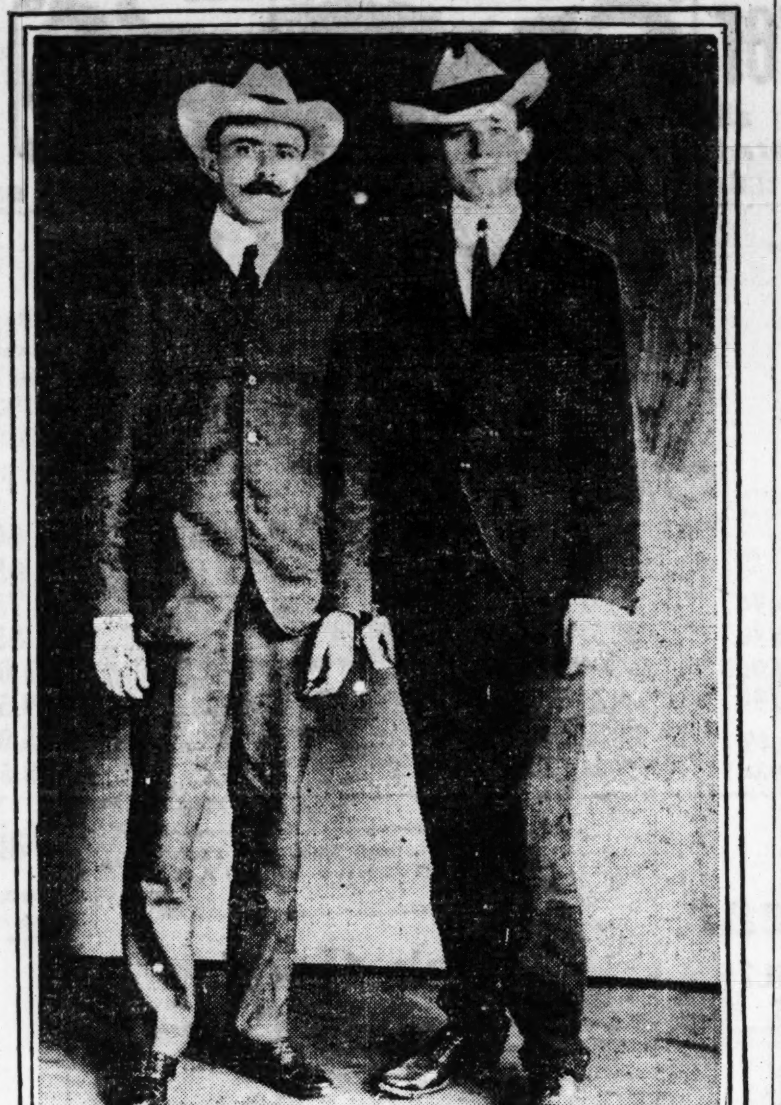
She made a profound impression on King Leopold at Ostend a fortnight ago, and yesterday she received a handsome jewel which the King sent her with an autograph letter, saying:

"Pray accept this as a mark of friendship and respectful admiration for common sense and kindness which never revealed themselves more beautifully than when you [illegible] with me."

[illegible] Miller will be the guest of Mme. [illegible]t at Bambouillet Castle for one week [illegible]gust.

KERS SENT ON REQUEST.
BELCHER WATER BATH CO.

TWO YOUNG STUDENTS OF ARGENTINA



SENORS ENRIQUE JUAN SCHLIE AND NICOLAS SCHNEIDER HIJO.

Photographed by the Post-Dispatch

UNCLE SAM GOING TO FIGHT FLIES

They Are Said to Be Carriers of Disease

AND ARE REALLY DANGEROUS

PLANNING A SCIENTIFIC CAMPAIGN AGAINST THEM.

Dr. Howard, Chief Entomologist, Presents a Formidable Indictment That Should Spread Terror in Their Ranks.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The division of entomology of the department of agriculture has begun a campaign against the fly, which is held to be a dangerous carrier of disease. Pamphlets on the subject have been prepared for distribution and methods of extermination have been devised under the supervision of Dr. O. L. Howard, chief of the division.

Already thousands of pamphlets have been put into the hands of health boards and farmers throughout the country. The necessity has been urged of having better santitation in the rural districts. As a result of various experiments it is thought that the number of flies will be rapidly and enormously lessened during the present summer.

The pamphlets sent out by the government will give to the people some information concerning flies that hitherto has been in possession of the scientist almost exclusively. It will dispel the illusion that the common housefly bites, but it will call attention to the fact that this insect, the Musca domestica, is a dangerous creature.

This Is What Dr. Howard Says.

Dr. Howard has the following to say about flies:

"With disease caused by bacterial organisms (which belong to the plant kingdom and not to the animal kingdom) a biting insect is not necessary for their transfer from the sick individual to the healthy one in the majority of cases. Such diseases are notably typhoid fever, cholera and pulmonary consumption.

"With these diseases, and especially the first two, the agency of the non-biting flies becomes important, and the part they play in the transmission of typhoid is particularly noticeable.

"It has been known for some time that flies may carry bacilli and bacteria on their feet. That was experimentally proved by allowing flies to walk over culture, for later when they walked over sterilized media the bacteria developed.

"Moreover, as early as 1888 it was shown by an Italian investigator that flies fed upon pure cultures of typhoid bacillus were able to transmit virulent bacilli. Again, early observation demonstrated that flies are important agents in the transmission of Asiatic cholera.

"Typhoid fever, as will be remembered, doubtless, was astonishingly prevalent in the military camps of this country during the war with Spain. At that time the disease received a thorough investigation at the hands of a special commission of army surgeons appointed for the purpose.

"It was shown that although excellent preventative measures had been recommended in the circulars issued by the surgeon-general of the army, these instructions were not carried out.

"Flies swarmed over the infected filth that accumulates around a camp, and then proceeded to the mess tents and fed upon the food prepared for the soldiers. Thus, by the agency of flies, it was discovered and proved beyond a doubt that disease germs were spread and carried to the food of the soldiers.

"For some time past I have been carrying on an investigation for the purpose of ascertaining what flies breed in refuse of various sorts, and, conversely, just what flies are found in dining rooms and kitchens where food is being prepared and served. These investigations I have conducted with the greatest care, and in different parts of the country.

More Than 2300 Flies Caught.

"In this way a large amount of material has been gathered. Briefly summarized, we have found that the number of species of insects which breed in filth containing germs is very large, not less, in fact, than 44 species of beetle and 77 species of flies. Some of these are scarce and others are abundant, but all are more or less dangerous as carriers and transmitters of disease.

"How do we propose to make war on these pests? That is simple enough. The division of entomology will send out literature, of which a vast amount is being published, to health boards and committees and individuals all over the United States directing them as to the means and materials to be used in killing off flies and employing preventive measures for the spread and transmission of disease germs by these insects.

"While this is being done experiments will be conducted by the government experts to discover more efficient methods for carrying on the campaign. Our first efforts will be to urge upon the people the necessity of care.

"Extermination, as far as possible, will come later."

BABY HAD A FREE EAGLE RIDE

National Bird Kidnaped an Indiana Infant, But Did Not Hurt Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ELIAS, Ind., Aug. 2.—The infant son of James Harris, who lives in a dense woodland near this place, was carried several miles through the air by an eagle and after an hour's search found at the foot of a brush heap in the wood uninjured.

The child was sleeping in a hammock in the front yard at the time, and his screams brought his mother to the scene. When Mrs. Harris saw the eagle flying through the air with her baby she swooned. It was half an hour before she recovered sufficiently to tell what had happened. A search by the farmhands and her husband resulted in finding the boy. The marks of the bird's claws on his body and several scratches were the only ill effects noticeable.

The Black Abbot Formula

An unfailing specific, locally applied, for the treatment and permanent cure of diseases of the male sexual organ, nervous debility and kindred ailments.

The Black Abbot Company owns and controls the Black Abbot Formula, and, in order to introduce it, will, for a short time only, distribute these free trial treatments in order that those who are afflicted may have a full and fair opportunity of thoroughly testing its merits before they risk sending money for the treatment. All who are suffering from

STRICTURE, VARICOCELE,

Nervous Exhaustion, Weakening Drains, Self-Distrust, Melancholy, Lack of Ambition and Loss of Memory are urged to take advantage of this free offer.

There is no other medical firm manufacturing any treatment in any wise similar to the Black Abbot Formula, nor has any other firm the right to use the Formula or the name.

THE BLACK ABBOT TREATMENT

Applied locally and directly to the affected parts. No drugs to weaken the stomach and paralyze the liver and kidneys, but a mild, yet powerful, drug, self-applied, without pain, exposure or detention from business.

Showing the size of the Black Abbot Suppository. They are prepared to suit the condition of the patient, slip into the rectum without pain or inconvenience and dissolve in about two hours.

Cut out the coupon below, write your name and

Trial Treatment Coupon.

BLACK ABBOT CO., 17 Paddock Bldg., BOND HILL, O.

Please send to me a Trial Treatment of the Black Abbot Formula, and Illustrated Treatise, PREPAID, FREE of all CHARGES.

Name

Address

address plainly, mail it and we will send trial treatment, together with illustrated descriptive treatise securely sealed prepaid, FREE.

BLACK ABBOT CO., BOND HILL, OHIO.

PACIFIC CABLE SEEMS TO BE NEAR

Government Likely to Make Terms With Company.

MACKAY'S DEATH NO BAR

PUBLIC OFFICIALS LOOK FOR WORK SOON TO BEGIN.

Line May Be Completed to the Philippines Within a Year, and All the Work Soon Thereafter.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—No doubt is expressed by officials who are best informed regarding the negotiations between the late John W. Mackay and his agents on the other hand and the federal authorities on the other that the Pacific cable is to be promptly laid, and put into operation as far as Hawaii in the next five or six months, and via Midway and Guam to Dingala Bay, Luzon, by the middle of 1903.

The assurances just made public by Vice-President Ward, who was Mr. Mackay's right hand man in all submarine cable matters, were hardly necessary to satisfy the authorities here that Mr. Mackay's death would cause no modification of his plans, for there had not for some time been any lack of confidence in the completion of the Hawaiian line before January next. It was well known that the 1065 knots of cable for that span had been manufactured under contract, and that the cable steamer Silvertown was to start from London for the Pacific coast with it early next month under orders to begin laying the line in October. Mr. Ward, the general manager, who is generally regarded here as likely to succeed Mr. Mackay as president, had full control of the cable campaign in Washington for the last year, and his earnestness and thorough familiarity with the subject caused the abandonment of the project for a government cable to be laid by the navy and operated by the postoffice department. The Corliss bill for the government cable, which was decisively defeated in the House on Jan. 11, would have passed except for the formal guarantee given by Mr. Ward to the secretary of the treasury just before that time.

The Guarantees From the Company.

In these guarantees, which bound the government in no manner and contemplated no exclusive privileges which other companies had sought to obtain, the Commercial Pacific Cable Co. subscribed to 13 important stipulations, as follows:

First—To charge not more than 50 cents a word between San Francisco and Honolulu and to reduce that rate to 35 cents within two years after the cable was in operation; to charge not more than $1 a word to Manila to China, and to give the United States government half rates on all official messages.

Second—To complete the line to Hawaii by Jan. 1, 1903, and to the Philippines two years later.

Third—To land the cable on American soil only, reserving, however, the right to avoid Guam if its vicinity should prove inaccessible for cable laying by reason of great depths.

Fourth—To sell the line to the government at any time on appraisal by five arbitrators, two each selected by the government and the company, and the fifth to be chosen by the other four.

Fifth—To transmit government messages at rates fixed annually by the postmaster-general.

Sixth—To give priority to government messages over all other business.

Seventh—Not to receive from any foreign government exclusive privileges which would prevent the establishment and operation of a cable of an American company in the jurisdiction of such foreign government.

Eighth—Not to consolidate or amalgamate with any other line, or combine with one to regulate rates.

Ninth—The United States government to have privileges equal to those required by other governments.

Tenth—United States citizens to be on an equal footing with those of other countries.

Eleventh—Precedence of messages as follows: Government business, company's service business, general messages.

Twelfth—To keep the line open for business daily when in working order.

Thirteenth—In times of national emergency the United States to take control of the line.

A Strictly American Line.

After Congress, by refusing to build a government line, had virtually indorsed the Mackay proposition, the Commercial company applied to the navy department for its survey between Honolulu and Luzon made by the Nero in 1899. That vessel remained at sea over a year on this work, resulting in survy for most of her officers and crew, and as the cable experts admitted it would have cost them several hundred thousand dollars to make a survey of their own. Admiral Bradford insisted, as a prerequisite to supplying the charts, that further guarantees of a military and strategic nature in addition to the promises given to the treasury department should be made by the cable company. These involved, first of all, the pledge to land at Guam, which the Nero's survey showed to be perfectly feasible, and not to land the cable on foreign territory. By thus making it an all-American cable, specific permission to land on the coast of California and Luzon was rendered unnecessary, thus at once settling one of the most vexing questions that had arisen. If the cable was to touch foreign territory at any point the consent of the President to land on American soil was indispensable, and on account of the military importance of the Pacific to the United States the President was not disposed to grant such a permit. Among Admiral Bradford's other stipulations, the company had to employ none but American citizens as operators and in all other positions, to provide for the constant maintenance of repair vessels, with heavy penalties for any delay of messages in war time, compelling the company to land at Guam, and to give satisfaction on several points which might not occur to others than military men.

On receiving these assurances Admiral Bradford recommended that the chart be furnished to the company, with a view to the government hastening the completion of the line which he and his colleagues deemed of indispensable importance to the United States in case of an international emergency.

President Takes a Hand in the Work.

The President, while heartily favoring the project, decided to take the whole matter away from the treasury, navy, postoffice and other departments and to concentrate every detail of the arrangements in the hands of the attorney-general, who for the last 10 days has been giving his entire personal attention to it. It is safe to say that the company will make all the promises the attorney-general decides are desirable, and that in return it will have access to all the navy's data. The United States will undertake to protect the company's landing places against foreign attack, and there will be an implied responsibility on the part of the navy to assist, so far as is compatible with regular cruising service, in the laying and maintenance of the lines.

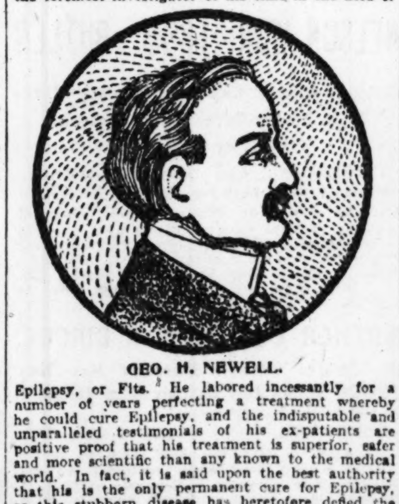
The line of the cable is to follow precisely the practicable route discovered by the collier Nero, which was sent out by Admiral Bradford for that purpose. On the outward trip from Honolulu in a distance of 4182 knots 853 soundings, many of them two miles deep and several over five miles, were made, and returning by a zigzag course three times as much work was done, until a perfectly feasible route was developed, deviating only slightly from straight lines between shore stations. The character of the bottom and its availability as a safe resting place for a cable were determined, it being necessary to avoid coral banks, whose attrition would destroy insulation, and sharp grades, which might cause dangerous tension. Just west of Midway island a submarine mountain, rising from the floor of the ocean, where the mean depth was 2200 fathoms, came within 82 fathoms of the surface. About 500 miles east of Guam it was necessary to make a detour around another deep abyss.

EPILEPSY OR FITS CURED.

A Positive Cure Found by a Celebrated Physician Which Will Release Those Suffering from this Awful Affliction.

FREE, A FULL 16-OUNCE BOTTLE.

Dr. Fred E. Grant, the famous specialist of Kansas City, is recognized in scientific circles as the foremost investigator of his time in the field of Epilepsy, or Fits. He labored incessantly for a number of years perfecting a treatment whereby he could cure Epilepsy, and the indisputable and unparalleled testimonials of his ex-patients are positive proof that his treatment is superior, safer and more scientific than any known to the medical world. In fact, it is said upon the best authority that his is the only permanent cure for Epilepsy, as this stubborn disease has heretofore defied the skill of the greatest physicians and scientists. For instance, take the case of George H. Newell of Burlingame, Kansas, who writes: "This is to certify that I had been troubled with Epilepsy for over 12 years, the attacks growing harder and more frequent each year. Had three or four fits each week. My mind was becoming injured. I tried several medicines and the best physicians, had given up hope of ever being cured. Heard of Dr. Grant and tried his remedy. Began taking his remedy on the 15th day of October, 1891, and felt better in a week. I continued taking his medicine until entirely cured. It is now over ten years and I have never had a symptom of a return. I can heartily recommend Dr. Grant's remedy, for I know of others besides myself that he has permanently cured. It is beyond my power to repay the debt of gratitude I owe him and his medicine, as mine was termed a hopeless case. I can say to all who suffer as I did, do not lose courage for I am sure you can be cured permanently." The doctor has hundreds of [illegible]monials just as convincing as the one of [illegible] Any sufferer who will send their name and address to Dr. F. E. Grant, 913 New Ridge Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., will receive absolutely free a large bottle of this wonderful remedy. Remember, this is not a sample bottle, but a large, full 16-ounce bottle and it costs you nothing. You will then have an opportunity through actual test to know that this remedy will release you of your awful affliction.



GEO. H. NEWELL.

TRYING TO SLUR AMERICAN.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—In the annual report of the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals there is an echo of Lord Shrewsbury's attempt to slur the victory of the American polo team in the first game of the international series at Hurlingham, by charging Lawrence Waterbury with using spurs cruelly. The society wanted to proceed with the prosecution of Waterbury, after Shrewsbury was shamed into dropping it, but found only one of Shrewsbury's witnesses a lady, who was prepared to testify.

This outcry about the use of spurs springs from malice and rank ignorance, as all polo players know that the ponies suffer vastly more from the bit than from being spurred.

Nugent's

Travelers' Supply Sale

Great Bargains in rich and handsome Bags, Suit Cases, Trunks, etc.

A manufacturer's samples of really fine goods, that we bought cheap for cash at such a price that we will offer

$50.00 Wardrobe Trunks *for $25.00*
$45.00 French style Trunks *for $25.00*
Handsome Leather Bound Trunks, splendid trimmings—
32-inch, *sale price $15.00*
34-inch, *sale price $16.00*
36-inch, *sale price $17.00*
38-inch, *sale price $18.00*
Rawhide Bound Trunks, finely trimmed—
32-inch, *sale price $12.50*
34-inch, *sale price $13.50*
36-inch, *sale price $15.00*
38-inch, *sale price $17.50*
French style rich Trunk—
34-inch, *sale price $21.00*
Ladies' Fine Trunks—
$27.00 Trunks, *sale price $21.00*
$26.50 Trunks, *sale price $20.00*

A lot of fine plain and fitted Suit Cases, in many different styles, worth $12.50 to $24.00, *your choice for $10.00*
Sole Leather Hat Boxes, worth $7.50, *sale price $5.00*
A lot of Cowhide Suit Cases, 22, 24 and 26 inches, worth $6.00 to $8.50, *sale price $5.00*
Leather Suit Cases, 24-inch, worth $2.19, *sale price $1.50*
Fine Oxford, Gilbert and English Bags, alligator and grain leather—
Worth $11 to $22.50, *sale price $10.00*
Worth $8.50 to $10.50, *sale price $7.50*
Worth $6.00 to $8.00, *sale price $5.00*
Worth $4.00 to $5.75, *sale price $3.50*
Worth $3.00 to $3.75, *sale price $2.50*

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO.,
Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

MISS ROOSEVELT AT NEWPORT

President's Daughter Finds Many Invitations Awaiting Her at Fashion's Capital.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, Aug. 2.—Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of the President, arrived today, charmingly clad in white, wearing a picture hat with white plumes. She came to the Casino early with her friend, Miss Cutting, whose guest she is. She was surrounded by a bevy of young society women. She was deeply interested in the tennis matches.

She took a drive in an automobile early in the morning and skirted the famous ocean drive, and made a stop at Bailey's Beach, where society bathes. Later she was taken for a drive in an automobile by Lucius Wilmerding, Jr., of New York, a guest at the Cutting Villa.

In the afternoon she attended the polo match at Bateman's Point.

Tonight she was the guest at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Cutting at their home.

Miss Roosevelt has received a series of invitations, many of which she will be compelled to decline. She will accompany the Cuttings to Old Trinity Church tomorrow.

"RING" WINS IN CONVENTION.

Chillicothe Democrats Have Lively Fight in Nominating County Officers.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 2.—The Democrats held their nominating convention here today. The fight between the "ring" and anti-ring factions was intense, and candidates were nominated by from one to three votes.

L. A. Martin, candidate for representative, was the only "anti-ring" man named.

The ticket selected is as follows: Representative, L. A. Martin; prosecuting attorney, John Taylor; recorder, Frank Pierson; county clerk, William McCarty; circuit clerk; Matt McBride; treasurer, L. R. Merrick; sheriff, John A. Collins.

Finest Engraved Invitations

For weddings. Correct forms and styles. Samples and prices furnished free on request. Mail orders filled promptly.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
On Broadway, cor. Locust st.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Steamships Sailing.

HONG KONG, Aug. 2.—Sailed: Duke of Fife, Tacoma.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Arrived: Etruria, Liverpool.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Sailed: Statendam, Rotterdam; Zealand, Antwerp; Lucania, Liverpool; Minnehaha, London; Trave, Genoa; Bohemian, Liverpool; Astoria, Glasgow.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Sailed: Anglian, Boston.

CHERBOURG, Aug. 2.—Sailed: St. Paul, New York.

HAVRE, Aug. 2.—Sailed: La Touraine, BREMEN, Aug. 2.—Sailed: Saragossa, New York.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 2.—Sailed: Campania, New York.

HAMBURG, Aug. 2.—Arrived: Furst Bismarck, New York.

ANTWERP, Aug. 2.—Sailed: Vaderland, New York.

You Can Write It Down

in big, round letters—"If McCarthy-Evans says it will be done then, it will be done then."

There's no ifs nor ands nor buts about it, either.

We don't promise until we're positive we can perform.

Nice thing to know a tailoring shop that does things that way, isn't it?

Nicer thing to trade at such a tailoring shop.

Try us on a pair of summer trousers—$6 to $10 per pair.

MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co.,
820 Olive St., Opp. P. O., St. Louis.

Storage Company Held For Fire Loss.—James L. McCann filed suit for $329 yesterday against the F. H. Portman Storage and Moving Co. His petition recites that the defendants placed his household furniture May 15, 1901, in storage at 1519 North Jefferson avenue, and there allowed them to burn. He asks $259 for the furniture and $70 for attorneys' fees.

$2.50—Sedalia—$2.50.

And return, via M., K. & T. Railway. Special train leaves Union Station

10:00 p. m. Aug. 3. 10 p. m.

State Girls' Home Enlarged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 2.—At the regular meeting of the board of control of the Industrial Home for Girls, held Friday, Mrs. Anna Waters of Nevada was elected manager of Marmaduke cottage, vice Miss Nannie Price, resigned. The new cottage, recently built at a cost of $24,000, was opened here yesterday before a large crowd.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething relieves the child from pain. 25c.

Transit Company Sued.—John H. Helser sued the St. Louis Transit Co. yesterday for $10,000 damages. He says a conductor threw him from a car at Eighteenth and Clark avenue on June 28 because he refused to pay his fare a second time.

CURES BLOOD POISON

PIMPLES, EATING SORES, CANCER, ULCERS, BONE PAINS, CARBUNCLES, ECZEMA ITCHING, BURNING SKIN, SCABS AND SCALES, HOT BLOOD.

Botanic Blood Balm kills the poison in the blood, thus making a perfect cure of the worst Blood Diseases. If you have Ulcers on any part of the body, Copper Colored Spots, Offensive Eruptions, Pimples, Itching Skin, Humors with Scabs and Scales, Eating Sores, Scrofula, Suppurating Swellings, Aching Bones and Joints, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, Mucous Patches, Sores in Mouth, Throat or Gums, Old Sores, Rheumatism, Tainted, Impure Blood, Hot or Thin Blood, then you have Blood Poison, either inherited or acquired. It grows worse, ending in cancer, softening of the brain and death. Take Botanic Blood Balm according to directions, and soon all Sores, Pimples and Eruptions will heal perfectly. Aches and Pains cease, Swellings subside, giving the Skin the rich glow of perfect health. Blood Balm makes the blood pure and rich.

SAYS THE MEDICAL JOURNAL: Botanic Blood Balm has been for 30 years the standard remedy for Malignant Blood Troubles, such as ECZEMA, CARBUNCLES, CANCER, and is especially recommended for all forms of Blood Poison, changing the entire body into a clean, healthy condition. Blood Balm good for the Kidneys and Bladder. Improves the digestion. Builds up the broken-down constitution. Druggists, $1. Complete directions for home cure with each bottle.

Sold in St. Louis by WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO., Sixth and Washington avenue. ASK [illegible] FREE SAMPLE of Blood Balm, circulars and complete information. Call or write. Blood Balm [illegible] by express.

HAPPY WEDDING IN MIDDLE LIFE

Astrologer Predicts It for Miss Helen Gould.

TROUBLES IN EARLY LIFE

LOSS OF MONEY IS THREATENED THROUGH FIRE AND THIEVES.

An Interesting Horoscope of One of America's Foremost and Wealthiest Women by a New York Star Reader.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Casting a horoscope for Miss Helen M. Gould, a New York astrologer reads, according to the ancient interpretation of planet signs, that she is promised a happy marriage after middle age. The horoscope declares:

She was born on June 20, 1868, and her full name, Helen Miller Gould, is equivalent to 84:62:71. The numerals of these three numbers, added together, are equal to 28 (which again is equal to 10) and, if we add to this 28 the numbers 29 and 3, for at the time of her birth the sun was in the 29th degree of Gemini, which is the third sign of the zodiac, we obtain 42, and this is her key number, or, in other words, the clew to her life. Finally, if we add in the ordinary manner this 42 to 1868, the year of her birth, we obtain 1910, and this is a certain proof that the year 1910 will be in some respect the most remarkable period of her entire life.

The career of this admirable woman up to the present time is so well known that I see no use in dwelling on it, and I shall therefore content myself with culling from the Kabala some predictions which apply to her future and which for that reason may be of more than passing interest.

Here is the advice which the Kabala gives to her as to her conduct throughout life: "Remember that to most persons vice is more attractive than virtue. Moreover, though many obstacles may oppose you while you are seeking happiness, lose not courage, and, above all, let nothing tempt you to wander from the straight path. Often you will be called upon to choose between two courses, and then you must act promptly, for hesitation will be more disastrous than an unwise choice. Either advance or retreat, but bear in mind that it is easier to break a chain of flowers than a chain of iron."

Is Fitted to Command Forces.

The numerals of 1910, the number obtained by adding 42 to the year of birth, are equal to 11, and from this number further wise counsel is obtained. The Kabala says: "Proceed on thy chosen path without fear, for the obstacles in thy way are phantoms. To obtain power all that is necessary is a conviction that one can obtain it, and to become strong all that is necessary is to shake off indolence and selfishness. Find out what your duty is and then do it, not as though it were compulsory, but as though you took a real pleasure in the work."

The ancient prophets, whose wisdom is embodied in the Kabala, never had an opportunity of studying an extremely wealthy woman like Miss Gould—women, indeed, occupied rather a servile position in those days—and therefore their predictions, applying to her, cannot be interpreted literally. For example, they say of her: "She will win much success through warfare as well as through military and naval men."

Now, this is not literally true of Miss Gould, for there is no woman who is less of an Amazon than she is. Nevertheless, it is true of her, for was it not the Spanish-American war that first brought her prominently into public notice as a ministering angel to American soldiers and sailors? Much success she has won thereby, as the Kabala says, for what greater success can there be than that which is which is won by a Florence Nightingale or a Helen Gould?

Her Happy Marriage Predicted.

Clothed in modern dress, the principal predictions from the Kabala in regard to Miss Gould's future are as follows: "Until her forty-fifth year she will meet with many troubles, but after that time her life will be peaceful. Happiness in marriage is promised to her after middle age, and she will be more happy with a widower than with a bachelor. This promise, however, may not be fulfilled, since the state of wedlock has few attractions for her and it certainly will not be fulfilled if she met with any disappointment in love during her early years.

"If she were not wealthy and were obliged to earn her own bread, she could easily do so as a physician or trained nurse and, though wealthy, she will develop her talents in this direction and, as long as she lives, will turn them to good use.

"Her money she will not squander, but loss of money is threatend to her through fire and thieves.

"Her short journeys will be pleasanter than her long ones, yet, if she goes after middle age to a foreign country and remains there some time, the outlook is that she will marry a native of that country.

"While there are various tokens of a long life, some accidents and attacks of illness are foreshadowed and, until the forty-ninth year is passed, it will be well to take all necessary precautions against such perils. The most probable maladies are gastritis, nervous prostration and some cardiac affection, which, however, may not be serious. The eyesight, too, will be affected, though, perhaps, not until the closing years.

Should Take No Risk at Sea.

"As regards accidents there is strong testimony of injury through water and therefore no risk should be taken, while bathing, yachting or on an ocean steamer. On the whole, however, the outlook as regards the duration of life is favorable, for a long life is promised and a promise of this kind is generally kept. Still, that is no reason why the physical perils, plainly pointed out, should not be avoided as much as possible."

There are blemishes in this, as in every horoscope, but they are of small account when compared with the virtues. The strongest planets in it are Venus, the planet of love; Jupiter, the planet of religion, and Mercury, the intellectual planet, and this alone is proof of Miss Gould's goodness and loving kindness.

If she had been born in an humbler sphere she would be just as good a woman as she is, but instead of manifesting her goodness by giving thousands of dollars each year for charitable purposes, she would very probably be doing zealous work in some hospital as a physician or trained nurse. Our Lady of Luck, however, dowered her with abundant wealth, and in spending so much of it for the benefit of her needy fellow creatures she is simply fulfilling her destiny.

HER HAPPY WEDDING IS PREDICTED

MISS HELEN MILLER GOULD.

LITTLE IS CHAMPION.

Won Single Tennis Tournament and Helped Weidener Win the Doubles.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 2.—R. D. Little, the Princeton player from Orange, N. J., won the championship of the Northwest as single tennis player at Deep Haven today by defeating R. J. Hunt of Alameda, Cal., the Pacific coast champion, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4, and then winning by default from Arthur Snow of Chicago. L. H. Waidner of Chicago and R. D. Little wrested the championship of the Nothwest doubles from Harry Beden and Trafford Jayne, both of Minneapolis, 6—4, 6—2. S. Peters of Chicago won the consolation contest from Jayne, 3—6, 8—6,

DOHERTY BROTHERS WON FROM WRENNS

Brothers Met Brothers in Tennis Match, and English Pair Won.

LONGWOOD, Mass., Aug. 2.—The two English tennis players, R. F. and H. L. Doherty, proved too strong today for one of the best of the American pairs, R. D. and G. L. Wrenn, and won the Eastern championship for doubles in three sets to one.

For two sets the Wrenns, by keeping the ball high in the air, seemed to have a trifle the better of the play, but the Englishmen, resorting to the same tactics, beat them out. The score was 4—6, 7—5, 6—2, 6—2.

While this match was in progress W. A. Larned, the present national tennis champion, and one of the American team who will play the Englishmen next week for the Davis trophy, was being beaten by one of the coming young players, William Clothier of Philadelphia. This match was the sensation of the afternoon, and to the minds of tennis experts makes the outcome of the next week's contest exceedingly doubtful, Larned being one of those selected to defend the Davis cup. Clothier played brilliant tennis, besides being cool and steady, while Larned was nervous and erratic. The score of this match was 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, 7—5.

The score of the Doherty-Wrenn match by points follows:

First set:
Doherty brothers.4 3 4 4 1 4 0 2 3 3—28 4
Wrenn brothers .2 5 1 0 4 1 4 4 5 5—31 6
Second set:
Doherty brs.1 2 8 4 1 4 3 4 5 5 8 5—50 5
Third set:
Doherty brothers......8 4 4 4 2 4 4 4—29 6
Wrenn brothers ......5 1 2 2 4 2 0 0—16 2
Wrenn bros.4 4 6 0 4 2 5 0 7 3 6 3—44 5
Doherty brothers ....4 3 4 4 6 4 4 4—34 6
Wrenn brothers ......6 2 0 2 8 0 1 0—19 2
Score by points in Clothing-Larned match:
First set:
Clothier ....4 2 4 5 1 4 4 0 4—28 6
Larned ....0 4 2 3 4 0 0 4 1—18 4
Second set:
Clothier ....5 3 2 4 4 3 4 2 2—29 3
Larned ....7 5 4 2 0 5 2 4 4—33 6
Third set:
Clothier ....2 4 4 4 6 2 4 7—33 6
Larned ....4 2 2 2 4 4 1 5—24 2
Fourth set:
Clothier ....5 4 4 4 4 3 2 1 4 0 4 11—46 7
Larned ....7 1 1 1 1 5 4 4 2 4 2 9—41 5

Summary of the day's play:
Longwood cup foh singles:
W. J. Clothier beat W. A. Larned 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5.
Handicap singles, final round:
R. Bishop beat L. Perry 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Eastern doubles, championship—Final round:
R. F. and H. L. Doherty beat R. D. and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.

Physicians are calling attention to the fact that influenza or grip has come to stay. In the larger cities there has been a marked increase in diseases affecting the organs of respiration, which increase is attributed to the prevalence of influenza. Persons who are recovering from grip or influenza are in a weak condition and peculiarly liable to pulmonary disease.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures coughs, bronchitis, lung "trouble" and other diseases of the organs of respiration. It is the best tonic medicine for those whose strength and vitality have been exhausted by an attack of grip.

It purifies the blood, cleansing it of the poisonous accumulations which breed and feed disease. It gives increased activity to the blood-making glands, and so increases the supply of pure blood, rich with the red corpuscles of health.

"A word for your 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" writes Mrs. E. A. Bender, of Keene, Coshocton Co., Ohio. "We have been using it as a family medicine for more than four years. As a cough remedy and blood-purifier there is nothing better, and after having the grip Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is just the right medicine for a complete bracing up."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach, blood, and lungs.

The sluggish liver is made active by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

KINLOCK TRACK OPENS AUG. 14

Demand for Stable Room Comes From All the Big Tracks.

Kinloch race track is in fine shape for the fifteen-day meeting, which commences on Aug. 14.

An army of workkmen, under the supervision of Tom Nepper, the track superintendent, has put the finishing touches to the pretty racecourse of Florissant valley. Stables and grandstand have been repaired and painted and the track is in the very best of condition.

Everything points to a successful meeting. The demand for stable room is increasing daily. Horsemen at the different tracks throughout the country and in Canada have arranged to be represented at the meetng. Nearly all the owners racing in St. Louis at present will have their strings transferred to Kinloch at the close of the present meeting.

William R. Letcher as Associate Judge.

Yesterday Capt. Carmody announced that W. R. Letcher, the well-known Kentucky turman, and Wilson Hunt, who is also well-known in racing circles, would serve as associates to Presiding Judge E. C. Hopper. Wilson Hunt is a St. Louisan.

This week the first shipment of horses will arrive at Kinloch. H. A. Catton, who raced his string of eight at Chicago, will be among the first to arrive. He has in his stable Star Catton, a clever selling plater, who ran some good races at the Washington Park meeting. J. W. Strode, with Henry of Franstamar and Prowl, S. G. Morton with Silver Fringe and Agnes Mack, Dave Waldo with the fleet sprinter Maggie Davis, and Henry Roller, who owns Digby Dell and Moderator, also have engaged stable room and will have their horses here for the opening.

Gov. Boyd Will Start at Kinloch.

W. S. Laird yesterday wired from Chicago that he would start Gov. Boyd in the Brulare handicap, which is to be run in the second week of the meeting.

William Garth, who owns Avis and Imperialist, two crack jumpers, who were consistent performers at Washington Park, will be here with his string the latter part of the week.

Roster of Club Is Now Complete.

The rosten of officials of the Kinloch Jockey Club yesterday was completed. The officers are: Joseph D. Lucas, president; Phil Chew, secretary; Clem Creveling, racing secretary; E. C. Hopper, presiding judge; W. R. Letcher and Wilson Hunt, associates; Jake Holtman and Dick Dwyer, starters; George Rowe, clerk of the scales; Tom Nepper, track superintendent; Joseph D. Lucas, Ralph Orthwein and Alexander Konta, racing stewards; P. J. Carmody, manager.

The officials of the Wabash and Suburban railways have promised to furnish satisfactory transportation facilities for the patrons of the races.

AMATEUR LEAGUE RESULTS.

Clerks 9, Triple A Blues 5.

CLARK BROS.	AB	H	PO	A	E	TRIPLE A BLUES.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Geyer rf.	3	1	0	0	0	Skinker 2b.	5	1	4	3	1
Lewis cf	4	2	2	0	1	J. Wear ss.	4	1	0	1	0
Connery 3b	5	2	1	5	0	Joe W'ar 3b	5	3	2	4	0
Kerwin ss.	5	0	1	3	1	Gamble c	4	0	4	0	3
Hofman lf.	5	0	0	0	0	Fitzgib'n lf	4	1	1	2	1
F'irbach 1b	5	3	14	1	0	Gruener 1b.	4	1	10	0	0
Hel'nger c	5	2	8	2	0	Dillon cf.	4	0	3	2	0
Hunt p	4	1	0	1	0	Cantlin rf.	4	1	0	0	0
Fenton 2b.	4	2	1	3	0	Brueg'm'n p	4	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	27	15	2	Totals	38	9	24	12	5

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Clarks	4	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	*	— 9
Blues	0	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 5

Earned runs—Clarks 2. Two-base hits—Kerwin, Fairbach 2. Three-base hits—Henniger 1, Wear 1. Home runs—Fitzgibbon 1. Passed balls—Henniger 1, Gamble 2. Stolen bases—Clarks 2, Blues 1. Hit by pitcher—Hunt, Brueggeman. Bases on Balls—By Brueggeman 3. Strike outs—By Hunt 7, by Brueggeman 4. Left on bases—Clarks 11, Blues 7. Time of game—2h. Umpire—Binnington.

Triple A's 11, Miller-Flavens 4.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Miller-Flavens	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	4	8
A. A. A	0	3	0	0	3	2	2	1	x	11	11	3

Earned runs—A. A. A 3, Miller-Flavens 1. Two-base hits—Fetter, Arkins. Three-base hits—Fetter, Wagner. Double plays—Guman, Ricks to Harbaugh; Gorman, Ricks to Harbaugh. Passed balls—Fetter 2, Barnes 2. Stolen bases—A. A. A. 1. Hit by pitcher—By Dickman 1. Wild pitches—Arkuss 2. Bases on balls—Arkuss 3, Dickman 2. Strike outs—Arkuss 3, Dickman 4. Left on bases—Miller-Flavens 4, A. A. A. 7. Time of game—2h. and 3m. Umpire—Wunderlich.

Ten Pin League Meeting.

President Phillips through Secretary Every, has issued a call for an open meeting of the St. Louis Ten Pin League, to be held at 12 South Fourth street Thursday, Aug. 7, at 8 p. m., at which plans for the coming season will be submitted for discussion.

Down Lower GO THE PRICES on all Everything to be cleared at this Great August Sale.

ST. LOUIS GREATEST STORE
CRAWFORD'S
A CITY OF SIGHTS

Than Ever remaining summer stuff, out, regardless of cost, First come, first served; so be on hand early tomorrow.

Greatest August Clearance SHOE SALE.

Low Shoes, Oxfords, Sandals, Slippers, in a mad rush and scramble to get out of the house in the narrow time limit of this sale. Prices will be squeezed to nothing in the crush.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, sizes 5 to 8.......85c, 75c and 49c
MISSES' SLIPPERS, sizes 12 to 2.......$1.25, 98c and 85c
CHILDREN'S TAN SHOES, $1.50 quality, lace and button.......59c
LADIES' KID OXFORDS, cut prices.......$1.48, 98c and 79c
LADIES' PATENT OXFORDS, $3.00 and $2.50 grades, cut to.......$1.98 and $1.48
LADIES' SLIPPERS, Colonial style, cut to.......98c

Carpets and Rugs.

The unexpected arrival of our Fall stock of Carpets and Rugs fully a month earlier than was ordered makes it rather awkward for us to find room for them. To help matters out we have decided to inaugurate AN AUGUST SALE AT PRICES FULLY 25 PER CENT BELOW THE ACTUAL VALUE OF THE GOODS. Have your Fall Carpets made and laid aside. You may not get such another opportunity.

Our Tapestry Brussels Carpets, bought to sell at 75c a yard, will be sold in this sale for.......50c
Our Tapestry Brussels Carpets, bought to sell at 90c a yard, will be sold for.......65c
Our 10-wire Brussels Carpets, bought to sell at $1.00 a yard, will be sold in this sale for.......75c
Our Velvet Carpets, bought to sell for $1.15 a yard, will be sold in this sale for.......85c
Our best Wilton Velvet Carpets, bought to sell for $1.25 to $1.50 a yard, will be sold in this sale for.......$1.00
9x12 best Axminster Room Rugs, bought to sell for $25.00, will be sold in this sale for.......$19.50
9x12 Woven Brussels Room Rugs, bought to sell for $20.00, will be sold in this sale for.......$15.00
9x12 All-Wool Reversible Smyrna Rugs, bought to sell for $25.00, will be sold in this sale for.......$18.50

Special Low Prices on Hosiery.

Ladies' Imported French Lisle Thread, high-grade novelties, vertical stripe and stripe around; also boot patterns, were $1.50 and $1.00, Now 75c and 50c

Ladies' Imported French Lisle Thread Lace, opera length, fast black; also drop stitch lisle; Hermsdorf dye, were $1.00 and 75c, Now 35c and 25c

Ladies' All-Silk Hose, high spliced heels and toes, red, blue, lavender, pink and white, were $2.00, choice.......$1.00

Infants' and Children's Imported Mercerized Silk Finish Lace Sox, 4 to 7½ inches, black, white, blue, pink and red, worth 35c, choice to close.......19c

Muslin Underwear.

For $1.75. Women's Cambric Skirts, Umbrella Ruffle, trimmed with choice embroidery—cambric foot ruffle, were $2.25.

For 50c. Black Lawn Corset Covers, low neck and full front, neck and arm-holes trimmed with hemstitched ruffle, were 75c.

For 20c. Women's Muslin Drawers, finished with umbrella ruffle, were 29c.

For 50c. Extra size Corset Covers, V-shaped, trimmed with four rows of embroidery and edge, to fit 44 to 48 inch bust measure, were 65c.

THIS STORE CLOSES FROM NOW UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1ST AT 5 P. M. DAILY; 1 P. M. SATURDAYS.

Wash Goods.

75 pieces Mercerized Cotton Foulards, a nice variety of colors, were 29c—now.......10c
We have just received 500 pieces of all the different styles and colors of Plaid Ginghams, good assortment for children's school wear—a regular 15c quality for.......10c
Our entire stock of fine Lawns and Swisses, in all colors, that were sold at 20c and 25c, now.......12½c
All of our remaining stock of 45c, 39c and 35c Madras, in white grounds, with polka dots and fancy stripes, now.......25c

WITH EVERY PURCHASE, NO MATTER HOW SMALL, A TICKET FREE TO THE NEW WEST END HEIGHTS GARDEN.

Waists, Skirts and Suits.

Now 98c. Special for Monday—All our fine $2.00 to $2.75 White Waists, handsomely embroidered—now 98c.

Now $4.98. Don't miss this grand special bargain of Ladies' Sample Tailor-Made Suits, black, castor, gray, brown, blue and oxford, were $16.50 to $22.50—now $4.98.

Now $15.00. Ladies' Black Taffeta Silk Traveling Raglans, man-tailored, were $27.50—now $15.00.

On Monday we will start a grand Clearing Sale of all our beautiful fancy Foulard Costumes. Don't fail to see them. Note the following prices:

Now $7.50, were $16.50
Now $15.00, were $32.50
Now $12.50, were $25.00
Now $16.50, were $35.00
Now $27.50, were $55.00

No extra charge for altering.

House Furnishing Dept. Bargains.

We have a few more of those sample Go-Carts left, and will place them on sale Monday morning. Now is the chance to get a good one cheap. Note bargains.

12 Go-Carts, reclining backs, nicely upholstered, no two alike and assorted colors, worth from $7.00 to $8.50—Monday...$5.49
8 Go-Carts, beautiful removable upholstering, steel gearing, reclining back, satin parasol, elegant designs, worth from $12.50 to $15.00—Monday.......$9.98

We are agents for the Favorite Coal and Gas Ranges, and set them up and guarantee satisfaction for a small payment down and the rest at 10c a day.

Closing out the last lot of Refrigerators at factory prices and every one guaranteed airtight, from.......$5.98 UP
100-piece beautifully decorated Dinner Sets in green or blue, elegant design, worth $7.50—Monday.......$5.98
Two-burner Gasoline Stove, fully guaranteed, regular price $3.50—Monday $2.69
High-top Sewing Machines, three drawers and nickel attachments, 10-year guarantee, worth $25—while they last $13.49

Lawns.

100 pieces linen finished Batiste Lawn, were 15c—Sale Price.......5c
250 pieces extra fine Lawns and Dimities, all new and desirable styles, and would be cheap at 15c—Sale Price.......7½c
65 pieces of French Louisine Cord. These goods were imported for one of the leading New York houses, and were returned because too late delivery. We got them at half price. Regular 35c quality—Sale Price...15c

Harness Department.

12 sets of Sample Harness, single and double strap Kay saddles, open or closed bridles, black or tan lines, worth from $30.00 to $35.00—cut to.......$25.00
25 sets of Single Strap Buggy Harness, 1¼-inch trace, 3-inch strap saddle and stitched with Campbell lock stitch, fully warranted, worth $15.00—cut to.......$12.50
15 sets Single Strap Buggy Harness, good stock and well made, worth $8.00—cut to.......$4.98

White Goods.

Now 6c. 100 pieces Longfold India Linen, reduced from 10c.
Now 15c. Heliotrope Silk Mull, 48 inches wide, was 40c.
Now 19c. Extra Sheer White Swiss Organdie, 48 inches wide, a bargain, was 30c.
Now 10c. Scotch Lappet Swiss in pastel shades, was 15c.
Now $1.35. 36-inch English Nainsook, 12 yards to bolt, was $1.80 a bolt.

Tetley's Teas. SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION on First Floor tomorrow of these celebrated TEAS—samples either hot or iced—FREE to visitors. Stop, and hear about these wonderful teas.

D. CRAWFORD & CO., Washington Av. and Sixth St.

NELSON WON FROM BUTLER

Chicago Cyclist Captured Twenty-Five-Mile Motor-Paced Cycle Race at Pittsburg Yesterday.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 25.—The 25-mile motor-paced race between Johnny Nelson of Chicago and Nat Butler of Boston was won by Nelson by two miles and one lap in 35 minutes, 44 3-5 seconds. The time for five miles was 6:37; 10 miles, 13:39; 15 miles, 20:56; 20 miles, 28:16 25 miles, 35:44 3-5. The last mile was the fastest, being done in 1:18 3-5.

MOTHER CONQUERS A CIRCUS.

St. Louis Woman Pursues Her Boy 2000 Miles and Brings Him Home.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FLORENCE, Colo., Aug. 2.—Lester Gorman, aged 12, who ran away from St. Louis ten days ago, has been restored to his mother, Mrs. Charles J. Gorman, wife of a grocer. Mrs. Gorman found her son with a circus which exhibited here yesterday and claimed him. He was willing to leave the show and said that he had been treated well by the show people. The boy's mother followed the show from St. Louis to Nebraska, and from there over the route to Denver, thence to Pueblo and Florence before she finally located the lad. Young Gorman had $100 when he left home and stated that he had spent all of it entertaining one of the women performers in the show. He said that after his money was spent the woman took him in charge and treated him like a mother would. She intended making a performer of him. Another boy who ran away from St. Louis with Lester was not permitted to join the show and returned to St. Louis, where he told Gorman's parents that Lester was with the circut.

The name of Charles J. Gorman does not appear in the directory of St. Louis.

Paradoxes.

Did it ever occur to you how much harder it is to lift a mortgage than it is to raise one?—Boston Transcript.

Sure. And did you ever notice how much easier it is for the landlord than the tenant to raise the rent?

AUTOMOBILES CAUSE EARACHE

The Latest of the Ills Brought on by Swift Riding Through Dust-Laden Air.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—An epidemic of ear disease, at first unexplainable, has attacked wealthy New Yorkers this spring. The fashionable physicians have had to treat an unusual number of affections of the ear from ordinary neuralgic ache to far important troubles, such as abscesses, deafness and other unpleasant afflictions to which the ear is subject.

One of the best-known young horse owners of town, who has become an enthusiastic chaffeur, has been confined in a private hospital for several weeks undergoing the freamtnet of specialists for an extremely dangerous condition of the ear, beginning with an ache and culminating in a severe abscess, which has been operated upon several times.

Now the physicians treating the case aver that the sport of rapid automobiling is the cause of the prevalent ear troubles. They say that the action of the wind resulting from the quick progress of the machines is likely to result very seriously unless careful precautions are taken, and that there is also much danger through the particles of dust and flying gravel which are liable to find lodgment in the chaffeur's ear.

The high rate of speed produces the danger. Travel at an ordinary degree of progress is not likely to result in any trouble. But the keen sport of the chaffeur consists in getting ahead of all records and this is bound, so the doctors say, to bring on numerous ills, among them catarrh, bronchitis, weak and inflamed eyes and strained facial muscles.

Women have been among the chief sufferers from the ear epidemic, for women have been among the most enthusiastic admirers of the automobile. An invitation from a man to drive had become obsolete among girls in society and was not only considered old-fashioned but in bad taste as the presence of a chaperon was not generally possible.

But with the coming of the automobile the proprieties were no longer so severely considered. Women have sought invitations to whizz along the roads in the record-breaking chariots and have dressed in their prettiest gowns without any of the usual precautions in the way of costume that the chaffeur of experience adopts.

The gogles, veils, gloves and rubber coats worn by so many are really much more than a fad in clothes. They are actually necessary, and the present rage for record runs will result in all sorts of evils unless attention is paid to the protection of the nose, eyes, throat and ears, which are all exposed to danger.

Bronchitis and catarrh have flourished among automobilists and have added largely to the lists of patients treated by fashionable physicians. Eyes have become inflamed, also, there is a particularly strained expression which afflicts the eye of the chaffeur as well as a tense setting of the jaws producing an expression which has come to be known as the "automobile face."

Many people wondered at the closed autos which have been used by many of the more arden chaffeurs since the craze reached its present popularity. These closed autos are made with a curved front of heavy glass, which admits of a perfect view, not only ahead but from the [illegible]. The effect of speed may be enjoyed, [illegible] the organs of sight and hearing are [illegible] tected. Ventilation is arranged [illegible] back of the carriage. These vehicles [illegible] most probably be generally adopted [illegible] the list of automobile [illegible] become fully known.

THE Keeley Cure

"Men do not counterfeit counterfeits nor imitate that which is unknown or worthless."

The Keeley treatment has stood the test of time. This treatment has been used with unparalleled success for the past 22 years in curing Alcoholism, Morphine and other drug using, Cigarette and Tobacco habits and Neurasthenia. Over a quarter of a million cured men and women in the United States are OUR TESTIMONIALS. Remedies and treatment absolutely free from any injurious or harmful effects.

MENTAL AND PHYSICAL VIGOR RESTORED.

Life becomes a happiness and a blessing. Will power, intellectual activity, health, business capacity and confidence of family, friends and business associates recovered. For full information consult or write (in confidence) to

DR. J. E. BLAINE, Manager The Keeley Institute
2803 LOCUST STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Home treatment for Tobacco and Neurasthenia.

WILL CLOSE OUT MY 1901 PATTERNS

Having completed patterns for my 1902 line I will close out all my last year's pattern of the celebrated 400-pound WILLARD STEEL RANGES for.......$15.00

This is less than actual cost to build.

They have six 8-inch lids; oven, 17x21x12. Top cooking surface, 30x36. Large warming closet, 15-gallon reservoir, Duplex grates, burn wood or coal. Lined throughout with asbestos. Every one guaranteed. Buy now and save 100 per cent. Write for FREE DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULAR AND TESTIMONIALS.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED.

WM. G. WILLARD, Dept. 51—619-621 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Mo

DR BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The only positive cure for Kidney, Stomach, Liver and Female Diseases, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Sleeplessness, Malaria, Headache, Dizziness and Palpitation of Heart, the remedy of the multitude and the friend of the afflicted. 30 days' treatment, 25 cents. All Druggists.

BAD TIME FOR ROYAL VISITORS

President Roosevelt Unable to Entertain Them.

WHITE HOUSE DISMANTLED.

HOME AT OYSTER BAY TOO SIMPLE FOR PRINCES.

The Coming Guests of the Nation From China, Siam and Japan May Get a Hint to Delay Arrival.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—It is realized here that the President will be considerably embarrassed by the fact that so many distinguished personages have selected this summer to visit the United States.

The condition of the White House makes it impossible for the Chief Executive to extend the hospitality which their rank demands. It is equally impossible to ask these guests to Oyster Bay, as the President and Mrs. Roosevelt live in the simplest manner and have no equipments for state entertainments.

When Prince Chen finally arrives an epoch will be marked. For the first time a prince of the royal blood of China will have set foot on the Western Hemisphere, and under ordinary circumstances this act would be suitably noticed by the President and secretary of state.

Were the White House not in a state of utter upheaval the President and Mrs. Roosevelt would come here and give a banquet such as was tendered to the Prince of Wales, to Prince Albert of Belgium and to Prince Henry.

There Can Be No Substitute.

It has even been suggested that the President extend some formal entertainment in a hotel here or in New York, but the President has wisely decided that since he cannot invite the prince to the White House there must be no substitute.

There is now a strong possibility that Prince Chen will not reach this country until the White House repairs have been completed.

The case of the Crown Prince of Siam is even more embarrassing than that of Prince Chen. The Siamese minister has recently informed the secretary of state that his royal highness will arrive about the middle of September. No time could be more inconvenient for the President and the other officials, and the White House will still be unavailable.

Several plans looking to the solution of this problem have been discussed by the President and Mr. Cortelyou, but no decision has yet been reached.

Prince May Delay His Call.

One is to request the prince to make as much of his American tour as possible before coming to Washington. He enters from the western coast, and will sail from New York so this can be readily arranged.

By the middle of October Washington will be well filled with officials, and the President can give a suitable banquet at a hotel. President Arthur was compelled to resort to this expedient when the White House was being renovated during his administration.

There is still another claimant for national attention in the Crown Prince of Japan, whose intention to visit this country during the coming autumn has just been announced. The Japanese minister, Mr. Takahira, has not yet received official notification, but he said that from the news which has reached him unofficially, he judges that his visit will occur during the coming year.

The architects in charge of the White House do not promise occupancy before the first week of December, and the work may be delayed through various causes. It is likely that the secretary of state may suggest to the Japanese minister that since the prince has not named the date for sailing that he defer it until after the new year.

The Crown Prince of Japan has recently returned from a tour of his father's empire and will soon go to India. His next voyage will be to this country.

When Your Eyes Grow Dim

Have them tested by Doctor Bond, our expert optician. Examination free, and a proper fit is guaranteed if glasses are needed. Steel frames, $1 and up; gold, $5 and up.
MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
On Broadway, cor. Locust st.

COLLEGE MAN AS CONSUL

Princeton Theological Undergraduate Appointed to Society Islands Office by President Roosevelt.

PRINCETON, N. J., Aug. 2.—For the first time in the history of Princeton Theological Seminary one of the undergraduates has won the unique distinction of receiving an appointment as United States consul.

Through the influence of President Woodrow Wilson, Senators Dryden and Keen of New Jersey and Gov. Murphy, President Roosevelt has appointed William F. Dotty of Princeton, a senior in the Theological Seminary, United States consul to the Society Islands in the South Sea to succeed his brother, J. Lamb Dotty, who has held the office during the past twelve years.

Mr. Dotty received his commission from the President Thursday and today left for San Francisco, from which point he will sail on Aug. 21 for Tapiti, the consular port of the islands.

He graduated from Princeton with honors in 1896, and was a leader in the Theological Seminary and a prominent member of the Friars' Club, an influential undergraduate organization.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Quick service is what pleases the patrons of the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

TRAIN FALLS INTO RIVER

Bridge Weakened by High Water Gives Way and Causes Death of Railroad Man.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Aug. 2.—About 5 o'clock Friday afternoon local freight No. 36 of the St. L., M. & S. E. went through a bridge over the St. Franics river, 25 miles from here.

Conductor Frank Pomeroski was killed and Brakemen Ed Brown and Will Gregory slightly injured.

The bridge had been weakened by recnt high water and gave way under the train, throwing into the water six cars and the tender.

The engine and caboose were all that remained on the track. The train was on time and running at the usual rate of speed.

STICKERS SENT ON REQUEST.
BELCHER WATER BATH CO.

New Pastor at Marshall.

al the Post-Dispatch.

HALL, Mo., Aug. 2.—Dr. J. M. Hu Lebanon, Tenn., has accepted the e of the Cumberland Presbyterian here and will take charge by Sept. e has been dean of the Lebanon cal Seminary for a number of

"WHAT ARE YOU DOING AT Barr's?"

ST LOUIS
DIRECT IMPORTERS

This question is asked us hundreds of times daily, and we so thoroughly appreciate the interest taken by our public in their favorite store that we are going to tell you in a series of "conversations" all about the new "annex" and general changes that will not be entirely completed until our next birthday, which, as everybody knows, occurs in the spring.

NUMBER ONE.

The Public: "What space will be added to your present building by the 'annex'?"

Barr's: "The 'annex' includes the entire space west to Seventh street on Olive, and the skylight we are taking into present store will give Barr's over 70,000 square feet of new floor space, nearly two acres, making altogether over six acres. The show windows on Sixth, Seventh, Olive and Locust streets together measure 730 feet, or about one-half mile of plate glass."

The Public: "How will the different floors be connected?"

Barr's: "To enable Barr's to secure at the lowest rate the very large amount of insurance they will have to carry, the store will be divided by iron-closed openings in west wall on all floors, and in the new addition three new passenger and one freight elevator will be added to the four passenger and two freight elevators now in use All ten elevators will be of the newest and most approved electric pattern, and will travel the five floors from basement to top in quick time."

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

Cloak and Suit Department.

The addition to this department is rapidly approaching completion, and very soon the temporary partition will have to be removed—this means more conditions not calculated to benefiit our remaining Summer Costumes, so we again mark down prices. The bargains are too great for detailed description—come and see for yourselves.

$2.98 for $10.00 Summer Costumes.

Hundreds and hundreds of beautiful Summer Dresses of Organdy, Lawn, Dimity, plain and colored Linen, Foulard Silk, Batiste and Point d'Esprit—also many all-white Costumes—have been marked to half and less than half of July prices and will be closed out as follows:

$2.98 for $10.00 Summer Costumes.
$5.00 for $12.50 Summer Costumes.
$7.50 for $16.50 Summer Costumes.
$10.00 for $22.50 Summer Costumes.
$12.50 for $27.50 Summer Costumes.
$15.00 for $30.00 Summer Costumes.
$18.75 for $37.50 Summer Costumes.

50c for $3.75 Shirt Waist Suits.

Complete Shirt-Waist Suits, new and stylish, for less than cost of waist or skirt—all materials, all sizes, all colors, all styles—to be cleared as follows:

50c for $3.75 Shirt-Waist Suits.
$1.00 for $4.50 Shirt-Waist Suits.
$1.50 for $5.00 Shirt-Waist Suits.
$2.00 for $7.50 Shirt-Waist Suits.

$7.50 for this $16.50 Dress.

50c for Girls' $2.50 Wash Dresses.

Entire stock of Girls' Wash Dresses and Suits in 4 to 14 year sizes—reduced for quick clearing—all materials—all styles, both 1 and 2 piece effects—all colors, all sizes, as follows:

50c for Girls' $2.50 Wash Dresses.
98c for Girls' $3.00 Wash Dresses.
$1.50 for Girls' $3.75 Wash Dresses.
$1.75 for Girls' $5.00 Wash Dresses.
$1.98 for Girls' $6.50 Wash Dresses.

50c for $1.25 Wash Wrappers.

This great stock is to be sold and sold quickly. Cool, fresh Lawn, Dimity and Percale Wrappers—perfectly made—neatly trimmed—genteel patterns and designs—full flounce skirts—in other words, "BARR" Wrappers to be cleared out at half price as follows:

50c for $1.25 Wash Wrappers.
98c for $2.00 Wash Wrappers.
$1.49 for $3.00 Wash Wrappers.
$1.98 for $3.75 Wash Wrappers.

Bargains in Women's Shirt Waists.

Second Floor, North End.

At 98c—An odd lot of Women's Shirt Waists, made of white Indian linen, embroidery trimmed or fancy stripe and solid color madras and chambray, a selection of many styles, reduced from $1.75, $2.00, $2.50; all go on Monday for 98c.

Colored Petticoats.

At 98c—100 dozen Ladies' Black Mercerized Sateen Petticoats, umbrella shape, deep flounce trimmed with three small ruffles or one deep pleated ruffle, actual value $1.75.

Leaders in Infants' Dept.

At 98c—Infants' white or colored mull hats or caps, all daintily trimmed in lace and ribbons, reduced $2.50 and $2.98 to 98c.

At 48c—Infants' Colored Dresses, made of dainty patterns in checks and plain colored ginghams, ages 1, 2 and 3 years, reduced from $1.25 to 48c.

At 98c—Infants' White Lawn Dress, a selection of several styles, all embroidery trimmed, ages 1, 2 and 3 years, reduced from $1.75.

Shoes.

Shoe Sale for Monday.

Women's Kid Skin 1-strap Slippers, $1.50, reduced to 98c.

Broken lot of Women's Tan Kid or Russia Leather Oxfords, mostly small sizes, $3.50, reduced to 98c.

Misses' and Children's white, pink or blue kid strap Slippers, $1.75, reduced to 48c.

Women's Patent Vici Kid Oxford Ties, Goodyear welt, extended soles, $3.00, reduced to $1.98.

Misses' Tan Kid Shoes, lace or button, sizes 11 to 2, $2.75, reduced to 98c.

Millinery Department.

We show on Monday 34 new shapes in felt hats, all trimmed in most exquisite styles of the very newest materials. These goods are very scarce today, white felts being particularly scarce.

White felts, beautifully trimmed, are the craze all over this country. 63 distinct styles are in our department today at prices ranging from $1.75 to $6.75, in both beaver and plain goods.

Men's Furnishings.

Men's hot weather shirts at big bargain prices.

375 dozen Men's White Madras Negligee Shirts, one pair link cuffs to match, sizes 14 to 17½; regular $1.00 quality, each................**75c**

Upholstery and Curtains—Third Floor.

5 Big Specials for Monday.

You must take the north elevator to reach this place for the present, and we offer you a few extraordinary bargains to induce you to visit this floor during our alteration.

500 pair Nottingham Lace Curtains, worth $1.75 and $2.00 per pair, for Monday, choice, $1.00 per pair.

100 Fancy Corded Pillows, embroidered and appliqued, were $1.50; Monday to close, 50c each.

50 sample Brass and Iron Beds. These have been used as samples on our floor, but are in perfect condition. Monday to close, ¼ off regular prices.

50 pair Tapestry Portieres, assortment of colors, worth more than we ask; Monday, per pair, $1.35.

About 25 Rope Portieres left, worth $4.50 each, to clean up Monday, choice, $2.00.

Wash Fabrics.

Buy them and lay them away until next season if you don't need them now. Our prices will justify the investment and these late arrivals are very attractive. There'll be none more so next season.

40 pieces extra fine Batiste, reduced to 5c a yard.

200 pieces 32-inch White Ground Batiste with lovely small patterns of black, red, blue and green; all at 7½c a yard.

50 pieces Printed Satin Stripe Nainsook, the finest goods shown this summer, all reduced to 15c a yard.

100 pieces plain colors and printed Primrose Batiste, all new shades and patterns, 15c a yard.

50 pieces Imported Irish Dimities, in the advance styles of next year, 25c a yard.

100 pieces Fine Scotch Madras, shirt, suit and waist styles, worth 25c; all reduced to 15c a yard.

75 pieces finest imported Shirting Madras in Barr's exclusive patterns, reduced from 40c; 25c a yard.

25 pieces Silk Gingham, blue, pink and lavender effects, all 50c goods, reduced to 25c a yard.

40 pieces plain color French Pique, pink, buff, navy, lavender, etc., all reduced to 25c a yard.

49 pieces Mercerized Armures and Oxfords in cadet, ascot, tan and pink, for blouse suits, 35c a yard.

Laces.

Bona-fide reductions on beautiful goods, prices that will justify you in laying in a supply of these pretty trimmings sufficient for months to come, and for which one is constantly finding uses.

1000 yards 2½ to 6-inch Val. Paris and Duchess Laces, 25c values, at 10c a yard.

1200 yards white, cream and ecru, fancy band laces, 12c values, 5c yard.

1000 yards white, cream and ecru fancy bands, motifs and medallions, 15c values at 7c yard.

800 yards white, cream and ecru motif, medallion and serpentine bands, 25c values, at 10c a yard.

Remnants of our newest laces and draperies at half price.

Boys' Summer Clothing at Reduced Prices.

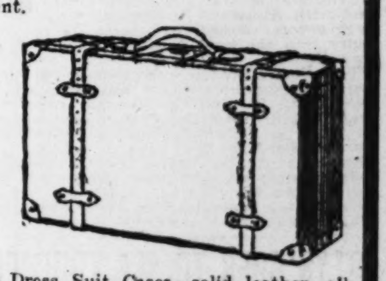
$2.65 for Boys' All-wool Sailor Suits, were $6.00—ages 3 to 12.
25c for Boys' White Pique Tam O'Shanter.
50c for Boys' White Duck Trousers, ages 3 to 15.
75c for Boys' Wash Suits, ages 3 to 10 years.
$1.00 for Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Knee Pants, ages 3 to 16.
$10.00 for Young Men's Serge Suits, 28 to 36 chest.
50c for Boys' Pure Linen Knee Pants, ages 3 to 14 years.
50c for Boys' Summer Blouses, ages 6 to 13 years.
50c for Little Boys' Linen Hats.

Trunk Department.

Basement.

Ladies' Club Bags, alligator hide, hand-sewed and riveted, steel frame, strong handle, good spring lock, strong catches, full cloth lined; a special line of manufacturers' samples bought much below the regular value.

14-inch	15-inch	16-inch	17-inch
$2.25	$2.65	$3.00	$3.40



Dress Suit Cases—solid leather, all linen lined, steel frames, brass spring lock, brass catches, strong handle, all riveted and sewed; a special lot of good suit cases at about one-third less than regular.

22-inch	[illegible]	24-inch
$5.50	[illegible]	$6.00

MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE Barr's Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE Barr's Sixth, Olive and Locust Sts., St. Louis MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE Barr's

WARSHIPS OFF TO HAYTI

Gen. Sam, Formerly President, Gives French Premier Information of True Situation in Black Republic.

(Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.)
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Gen. Sam, until latelly the president of the Black Republic of Hayti, has visited Premier Combes.

It is believed that Minister of Marine Pelletan's order that the five warships at Martinique hasten to Hayti to protect the French residents was the result of Gen. Sam's revelations regarding the true situation in Hayti.

HOME FOR FIDO AND TABBY.

Chicago Has New Institution For Family Pets.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The Chicago Home for Friendless Dogs opened its doors formally today. Already a number of dogs have been provided with homes through the efforts of Mrs. Charles A. White, leader of the movement. Persons with family or stray dogs to be disposed of may take them to the new home, while persons who are looking for canine pets may apply at the home and be fitted out with the kind of dog wanted. Sick dogs will receive medical attention, and the profits of the summer boarding phase of the work will help to defray the expenses of the charity department. Stray and homeless cats will also be cared for later on. The home is at 89 Twenty-sixth street.

GASCOGNE CADETS WIN FAME

Successors of Cyrano's Company Banquet Two of Their Number Who Are Cabinet Ministers.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The "Cadets of Gascogne," as famous in France today as they were in the time of Cyrano for their gay spirits and good living, celebrated a few days ago the triumph of two of their number—M. Chaumie, who has been chosen minister of public instruction, and M. Maruejouls, who has been appointed minister of public works.

They gave a great dinner at the Chateau Madrid, in the Bois de Bolougne, over which the former minister of public instruction, George Leygues, presided. There were many men of letters and other distinguished personages, among the number Catille Meldes, dramtist and critic; Marcel Prevost, novelist; Gailhard, director of the opera, and Denys Pueah, sculptor.

Body Was Identified.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COULTERVILLE, Ill., Aug. 2.—The body found in a mutilated condition on the Illinois Southern track last night has been identified as that of Robert I. Brock of Tilden, living four miles north of here. He was identified and taken home by his father this morning. Miss Mattie Ervin, who was also injured yesterday, is in a serious condition, while the negro boy who suffered injuries on an excursion is thought to be recovering.

BLOOD POISON

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary [Syphilitic] Blood Poison permanently cured in 15 to 35 days. You can be treated at home for the same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge if we fail to cure. If you have taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains, Mucous Patches in mouth, sore throat, pimples, copper colored spots, ulcers on any part of the body, hair or eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON that we guarantee to cure. We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. $500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs and 100-page book sent sealed. No branch offices. Use full address as follows:
COOK REMEDY COMPANY,
1537 Masonic Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

FUERST SUES HEALTH BOARD

Dr. Starkloff and Mayor Held Responsible for Antitoxin That Led to Child's Death.

John F. Fuerst filed suit yesterday against Health Commissioner Starkloff, Mayor Wells, Vice-President Hornsby of the Council and the other members of the Board of Health for $5000 damages for the death of his daughter, Flora. She was one of the children whose death resulted from the use of the defective anti-toxin issued under the supervision of the health department.

Mr. Fuerst filed a suit for damages on the same grounds some six months ago against the city. It was defeated, the court upholding a demurrer of Associate City Counsellor Woerner. It stated that the city was engaged in distrubuting anti-toxin as a health and charity measure for the public, and that, therefore, the city could not be held responsible for accidents occurring in connection with its distribution.

The suit filed yesterday makes the individual members of the board defendants, instead of the city.

Read CRAWFORD'S ad. today and see the way that house cuts the prices on all remaining summer goods.

"FOLLOW THE FLAG."

Special Round-Trip Rates

—TO—

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo.. $21.00
Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah $31.00

TICKETS ON SALE AUGUST 1 TO 14 INCLUSIVE.

The Wabash Line Runs Magnificent Through Sleeping Cars Between

St. Louis and Denver, Colo.

Leave St Louis............9:00 A. M. Daily
Arrive Denver............11:00 A. M. Next Day
Arrive Colorado Springs..10:35 A. M. Next Day
Arrive at Pueblo.........11:50 A. M. Next Day

TICKET OFFICE..........EIGHTH AND OLIVE.

NATION WANTS A COALING STATION

A Half Dozen Would Answer Even Better.

LIBERIA LIKELY TO OBLIGE

CAPT. WALKER HAS MADE A STILL HUNT.

His Report Containing Recommendations of Places Which Government Should Acquire Has Been Submitted.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The United States having become a world power, there is now going on a hunt for coaling stations on the eastern side of the Atlantic that seems about to result in the acquisition of at least one.

The department has often denied that it is hunting for stations on the other side of the Atlantic, but today evidence to the contrary was presented in the shape of a report by Capt. Asa Walker. The captain, while in command of the cruiser San Francisco, was given a roving commission to find sites for coaling stations on the west coast of South America, the west coast of Africa and one somewhere on the coast of Japan.

Report Kept Secret for Present.

The report submitted by him will be carefully secreted in the archives of the bureau of yards and docks. Its contents will, under no circumstances, be given to the public before the department is able to determine the question whether the sites can be acquired. Publication at this time, it is believed, would destroy all chances of getting any of the sites, except the one in Liberia, on the west coast of Africa.

That negro republic has some feelings of gratitude toward the United States, as well as a desire to have a few American dollars to put into its empty treasury. Stations in the parts of the world mentioned are considerable, in the language of an official of the navy: "On account of the enlarged scope of our international activities, due to our possessions on the other side of the globe," and also because in the event of war with a first-class power they would be absolutely essential.

Peru Is Not Kindly Disposed.

A station on the coast of Peru would be the means of making the cup of joy of the men in the navy who are enthusiastic supporters of the imperialistic policy run over. They have been trying every known argument to persuade the Peruvians to agree to the use of some of their territory for that purpose. But the Peruvians have been proud and suspicious.

The only one of the sites likely to be acquired is the one in Liberia. That republic is not only in need of money, but the men composing the administration there have an idea that their happiness would be made more nearly complete if they could get control of two or three gunboats that the United States could no longer use. A little more than a year ago the Liberians sent a begging letter to the navy department suggesting that a contribution of that kind would be thankfully received.

ROOT WILL SEE LOUBET

United States Secretary of War Accepts Invitation to Spend Today at Rambouillet Castle.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—United States Secretary of War Root has accepted an invitation to spend tomorrow with President Loubet at Rambouillet Castle.

He intends to leave Tuesday to join his family at Carlsbad. Mr. Root was received on his arrival at Havre by Gen. Porter, heading a committee of four representing the French ministry of war. The delegation met the steamship La Savoie far out in the roadstead on a special tug.

Ambassador Porter, who also was on board, introduced them. After brief but cordial speeches had been exchanged the tug took the party ashore before the other passengers landed and a special train waiting at the pier, brought them to Paris in record time.

Mr. Root denied that his visit was in connection with the Panama canal.

Attorney General Knox will arrive soon, and with Assistant Russell, who has been here several weeks, will complete the inquiry into the new Panama canal company's title.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent's private information, which has been fully confirmed, is that no trouble need be feared either from the French government or congress. Both the senate and chamber of deputies will pass a special bill cheerfully if the United States government desires an additional guarantee regarding the French title. As for the public feeling, it is essentially in favor of seeing the United States complete the work.

STEYN GOES TO SEE KRUEGER

Former President of Orange Free State Has Reached English Port.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Former President Steyn of the Orange Free State arrived at Southampton today with his family on the steamship Carisbrook Castle. He was met by Messrs. Fischer, Wessels and Des Bruyn, the former Boer delegates. He will go to The Hague, where former President Kruger will go from Utrecht to meet him Monday.

Mr. Steyn was too ill to bear the journey to London, although a special saloon carriage has been attached to the regular boat train for him. His physician would not allow him to be interviewed by the press, but Mr. Steyn sent word that he wished to express his thanks for the courtesies extended to him by the British authorities since the surrender and for the care given him during the voyage. The former president was removed on a stretcher to the Dutch steamer Batavier III., which was moored close to the Carisbrook Castle. He will be landed at the Hook of Holland and conveyed in an ambulance to the cottage reserved for him near The Hague.

Watch Repairing and Cleaning.

We employ only the most skilled watchmakers, and our prices are the lowest for first-class guaranteed work.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
On Broadway, cor. Locust st.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

HENRY IRVING AS DANTE.

Sardou's Historical Drama to Be Reproduced by the Tragedian the Coming Winter.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Victorien Sardou, in collaboration with Emile Moreau, has just completed the great historic drama "Dante," which is to be played by Sir Henry Irving this coming winter at the London Lyceum.

The work was finished at Sardou's home [illegible]rley-Le-Roi and Laurence Irving, the [illegible]ian's son, who is to translate the [illegible] is now M. Sardou's guest.

NO REPUDIATIONS LIKELY IN CUBA

Senate Will Not Adopt the House Bill.

SO SAYS MINISTER QUESADA

AGREEMENT MADE BY WOOD NOT TO BE VIOLATED.

If It Is Abrogated, the United States Government Will Have the Right to Intervene Under Platt Amendment.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Cuban minister, Senator Quesada, has expressed the belief to members of the administration that the Cuban Senate will not adopt the bill that was sent through the House of Representatives early in the week declaring that the agreement between the military government and the church as binding. This opinion was given for the purpose of allaying the feeling of apprehension that exists here that the Cuban government is on the verge of adopting a policy of repudiation that will make it necessary for the United States to intervene to enforce the rights that were acquired under the rule of the American military authorities.

There is no doubt that this government would intervene if the Cuban government were to follow the policy indicated in the resolution. It is bound by the treaty of Paris, restoring peace between the United States and Spain, and the Platt amendment to protect the rights acquired during the occupation of Cuba.

Had Right to Intervene.

When the Platt amendment was adopted this government went farther than to advise the newly-established government to assume the obligations that it was about to give up. It provided that the new government should validate and observe all the acquired by the acts of the military government and at the same time compelled Cuba to consent to the principle that the United States had the right to intervene to preserve the independence of the island, to preserve the peace and enforce the rights acquired by the acts of the military government.

From the minute the American occupation of Cuba began until a few months ago there has been a vexatious question as to the property of the church. When Spain relinquished sovereignty over the island the military took over all the buildings that the Spanish government had been using. The church authorities protested that many of the buildings were the property of the church, and that they would like the privilege of negotiating about the terms upon which the intervening government was to occupy them.

The Governor-General had judicial commissions appointed, and they decided the questions as to who had the title to the property in dispute.

After that General Wood entered into an agreement with the Archbishop of Havana, as the representative of the Catholic Church, under which it was stipulated that the government should pay rental at the rate of 5 per cent of the value of the buildings and grounds. Appraisers fixed the value of church property in Havana province at $1,499,500. The fixing of the value of the church property in Santiago province was a more difficult matter, but it was finally agreed that $150,000 was a fair valuation. Gen. Wood also made an agreement with the church under which for $500,000 the church gave up the mortgages in perpetuity which were placed on the land for the purpose of paying for masses for the repose of souls.

Gen. Wood Is Satisfied.

The general thinks so well of the settlement that in his annual report, which has not yet been published, he will say:

"I consider the settlement of the question of church property as most important and one which will remove from the coming Cuban government a great and fruitful source of annoyance."

Judging by the action of the Cuban house of representatives, instead of removing the question from the domain of politics, the general has merely added the element that will cause it to involve the United States as well as the Cuban government.

The impression is that the Radicals, who control the lower house, are bent upon an action similar to the "secularization" of the property that Spain made in the period from 1837 to 1841.

She then seized not only all the church property, but also all the title deeds. In 1861 a concordat was negotiated between Spain and the Vatican whereby peace was restored. All the property which Spain had sold was eliminated from the negotiations.

The rest Spain agreed to hold as a tenant, making Cuba pay the rent, which from 1861 to 1889 amounted to about $22,000,000. The Radicals have talked confiscation, and the resolution adopted early in the week is regarded as the first step in that direction, which the United States is morally and legally bound to prevent.

LITTLE BOY GROWS FLOWERS

Richard Babka, Only Seven Years Old, Has Nine Large Beds of Flowers at His Home.

Master Richard Babka of 2141 Geyer avenue, one of the little gardeners in the Post-Dispatch Garden Contest, brought to the Post-Dispatch office Saturday morning two large bouquets of flowers from his garden. This is the second lot Richard has brought in. The flowers will be sent to the St. Louis Children's Hospital to help brighten the lives of other little children who are less fortunate than Richard.

In the bouquets are some very beautiful sunflowers, gladiolas, marshmallows, geraniums, rosemary, marguerites, scarlet salivas and spider lilies. Robert has nine large beds of flowers and entertains hopes of winning the prize offered by the Post-Dispatch for the most beautiful garden created by children who entered the contest last spring.

Richard is seven years of age, and, although a pupil of Ursuline Convent while school was in session, he found time every day to water and care for his flowers.

PRINCESS A DAY LABORER

Deserted by Her Aristocratic Relatives, She Works for Only 75 Cents a Week.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

VIENNA, Aug. 2.—Princess Helena Zulukidse is working at Odessa, Russia, as a common builder's laborer for 75 cents weekly wages. She lost her money and was deserted by her relatives, who include several wealthy aristocrats. Her rank was discovered owing to her suing a fellow-workman who stole $5 she had accumulated for a holiday.

The Retail Clerk of St. Louis

Should by all means take advantage of the very low round-trip rates from St. Louis to cool fishing resorts on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. The round-trip rate is less than half regular fare. Sold only on Mondays and Fridays until Sept. 1.

For tickets and further information apply to J. B. Marshel, room 209 Houser Building.

STILL LOWER PRICES, THE LOWEST ON THE CROP, MADE ON ALL GRAIN

Speculation Becomes Extremely Bearish, Especially on Wheat, as Receipts Were Unusually Heavy—Corn and Oats Have Also Been Sold Freely.

Bearish sentiment and speculation have been all the go in the grain markets of this country, and nowhere stronger or more rampant than in St. Louis. They have had it pretty bad in Chicago, where manipulation had been the order of the day for many days past and nothing but bullish arguments and advice went. This change in Chicago to bearish arguments and advice at the lowest prices on the crop would lead one to believe bottom prices have been touched—at any rate for some time to come. Chicago usually is a "copper" on bulges or breaks. The decline in the St. Louis market from close of the week before was 2¼c in wheat, 3⅝c in corn and 1c in oats, and the close of yesterday was but ¼c above low point for wheat and oats, but corn was 1⅜c higher. All the cereals may sell lower, but it appears probable the buyer on breaks will be in a much safer position to pick off profits than the seller on breaks.

* * *

The range of prices in the principal speculative grain markets this past week was as follows:

	High.	Low.
Wheat.		
July	67⅛	64⅝
September	67¼	65¼
December	69⅝	67¾
Corn.		
July	65	52a
September	57¾	48⅝
December	39	36½
Oats.		
July	50	38¼
September	27½	26¾

At the close of the regular market yesterday September wheat had 65½c bid and December sold at 67⅞c, but on the curb September sold at 65½@⅝c, and that was asked. September corn sold at close of regular board and also on the curb at 50c, but where the regular close of December was 37¼@⅜c on the curb 37½@⅝c was bid. September oats was salable yesterday at 27c. Final prices for the July deal on last day of the month were 65c bid for wheat, 58c asked for corn and 50c bid for oats.

* * *

The impressive bear arguments in wheat have been the extraordinary flow of winter wheat to market and the reported fine condition of spring wheat, with prospects for an early movement of the latter. Primary receipts for the week were exceptionally heavy, considering that by far the greater part was winter wheat. The total was 7,530,000 bushels, this exceeding the week before by 814,000 bushels and corresponding week last year by 1,044,000 bushels. All of which shows a great deal of wheat had come into sight. Of late, however, a decreasing tendency has been manifest in the market receipts of winter wheat, in part due to the fact that farmers were getting through their shock wheat and had not yet started on their stacked wheat. Blockaded railway terminals at St. Louis, the heavy arrivals causing great congestion, as the car lots coming in could not all be unloaded, and the result was blockaded side tracks and yards and the growing scarcity of cars through this caused country shipments to be restricted, where not entirely shut off, and this also will cut down receipts at the accumulative centers materially.

A marked improvement in the demand for the actual grain has come into the markets recently, which, if it is maintained, will undoubtedly have a very beneficial effect upon both the legitimate and speculative situations. If it is maintained and the movement to market decreases materially, it will have a strong bullish effect. So far, this decreased demand is more in evidence in St. Louis than it appears to be elsewhere, probably because St. Louis is one of the lowest, if not the lowest, markets in the country. Exporters, buyers for other markets and mills located elsewhere, the Southeast conspicuous as a buyer to meet milling requirements, so little obtainable in their own territory, and city millers have competed for the offerings, paying prices that barred out most of the elevator people.

* * *

That European importing companies are buying wheat and wheat product in this country, and that with comparative freedom, is evidenced by the business reported. This was given as 354 loads, or 2,832,000 bushels for the week of wheat alone. The volume of sales of flour was the best on the crop, if St. Louis is any criterion. The presumption that Europe will not require to import anywhere near as much as last season is undoubtedly correct, perhaps not taking within 100,000,000 bushels of the amount exported from North American countries, but that they need a large amount and, with their supplies exceptionally low, as they are now, must have immediate supplies until their new crops can be made use of, is absolutely certain. That their markets are not so bearishly inclined as have been those of this country is shown by the fact that where the decline on this side inside the past two weeks has been 4½c, Liverpool has declined equivalent to 2⅞c, Antwerp 1¼c, Paris ¾c, while Berlin is actually ½c higher than two weeks ago.

* * *

This question of the spring wheat crop and the early movement is one that promises to cut quite a figure in the speculative markets as an influence, and that as a bullish factor if the weather does not change for the better. We know how unsettled conditions and too much rain ruined several bear campaigns and cost many bears their profits and a good deal besides, because of their persistence and extremely unfavorable effect on winter wheat harvest. There may be a repetition of this in spring wheat. At any rate in its latest weather-crop report the government stated that fields too wet for the binders in portions of Minnesota and rust had appeared in North Dakota, and complaints of rust in that state and Minnesota have been rather free of late. It consequently might be well for speculative operators to keep a weather eye on the Northwest.

* * *

The beneficial effect of the increased demands for cash wheat from people who mill or ship it, and the lessened buying for people who hold it in warehouse, has not alone been notable in the stronger prices realized for the better grades, but also in the smaller increase in public stocks. The week's increase in these promises to be about 700,000 bushels, where the week before it was nearly 1,000,000 bushels. Yet the 1,751,800 bushels received this past week were only 102,000 bushels less than the preceding week and exceeded corresponding week last year by 404,000 bushels. The quality of the soft winter wheat was even lower than it has been, this past week 8 per cent of the car lots and less than 25 per cent of the sacked averaging No. 2 red, where the week before the averages were 13 and 34 per cent. Sales of car lots delivered were from 1c to 1¼c above September for No. 2 red, No. 3 red ranging ¾c to 1½c below No. 2 red, and No. 4 about 3c below No. 3 red. Sacked lots in elevator sold from 1c to ⅝c below September for No. 2 red. Hard winter was a scarce article, and where of good quality met quick sale and strong prices. No. 2 hard selling 1c to 3c above No. 2 soft, and No. 3 hard 2@3c below No. 2 hard.

* * *

Because manipulation in corn is over, speculation has gone to the other extreme, and has been selling old crop and new crop options to a fare-you-well at the lowest prices on the present crop. Most of the shorts have the 1902 crop made and some of them appear to believe it is cut and ready for market. Certainly the new crop is in magnificent shape over the greater portion of the country, but it can yet be hurt by a spell of hot, dry weather and hot winds could create havoc in the ranks of the bears if they did not ruin the plant. As the cry of "hot winds" has already been raised and the prospects are for high temperatures and dry weather in the West, there may be something in prospect for the bears that they may not like.

* * *

Outside the large short interest, and the latter is not altogether certain, there isn't a bullish condition in sight. The movement to market is very small, but at the markets there is hardly demand enough to wad a gun. The No. 2 corn that was delivered on July contract in the St. Louis market, of which about 400,000 busels now held in public elevator, is being hawked around for sale, and yesterday, it was stated by a shipper, could be bought at 58c loaded from store. Even that low price failed to bring but a demand, which indicates how little is called for now from feeding sections or for manufacturing requirements.

* * *

Too many new-crop oats are coming to market for the existing demands to cope with, and the result has been that prices have given way steadily, until yesterday they were 4c to 5c below those of the preceding Saturday. During the week 447,000 bu arrived here and yesterday not far from 100,000 bu were for sale, most of which were carried over for lack of demand. As large receipts are expected Monday, traders naturally look for something like a collapse in prices, or a decline that will attract a demand sufficiently large to take care of the offerings.

* * *

The best export business on the crop was done by local millers this past week. On every good break in the future wheat market—and there were a number of such—millers were able to accept cable bids on numerous lots, some of which were for large-sized round lots. The aggregate was quite large, mainly of soft winter product, but with considerable hard winter make included. Both the United Kingdom and the Continent were buyers, the former taking by far the greater part. Domestic demands improved somewhat, also, but toward the close of the week the check put upon the downward tendency of the speculative wheat values caused both foreign and domestic demands to lighten and much less done then. The market for feed has dulled perceptibly, besides which prices have declined considerably. Yesterday soft winter bran was offered in 100-lb sacks at 75c and found no buyers, all the regular shippers having pulled out.

SATURDAY'S MARKETS.

The speculative markets of yesterday were all of an unsettled character, except oats, which was so neglected by traders that it had no character at all. Corn evinced considerable strength and closed ¼@⅜c above the close of the day before, whereas wheat was ¼@⅜c lower. Speculation was light in all the cereals.

Wheat opened with the bears eager sellers, receipts of 271,000 bu having so far exceeded their expectations as to excite a wild desire to smash prices down out of sight. This desire was soon quenched by an advance in Chicago, where Armour is said to be manipulating things, and this scared off the short sellers and brought in better buying. Late in the day the market again weakened, and the close was at near the bottom for the day. Primary receipts were large and clearances small. Cables were firmer, but no export business reported. The local cash market was a strong and good one.

September opened at 65½c, sold up to 65⅞c, and 65⅞@66c was bid, late declining to 65⅝@66c, and closing at 65½c bid. On the curb sales made at 65½@65⅝c, and that asked. December opened at 67⅝c to 68c, sold up to 68¼c, off to 67⅞c, closing at latter.

There was a firm market for the best grade of soft winter, which is milling, shipping and elevator demand, cleaning offerings up well. No. 3 red in best request, as No. 2 red scarce. Low grades were dull. Hard winter scarce and strong, new No. 2 selling at 68c and old turkey at 70c (new worth fully as much); No. 3 new turkey at 68c and ordinary worth 65c; No. 4 quotable at 61@64c. By sample, delivered: No. 2 red sold at 66½@67⅛c, east side; No. 3 red at 64½@64¾c, west, and 64½@65½c, east side; No. 4 at 58@62c, west side, for poor to prime, and 62@62½c, east side; rejected at 57c to 61½c. Sacked in elevator: No. 2 red at 65c, No. 3 red at 62c, No. 4 at 59c; rejected at 64c, no grade at 50c.

Corn had several weak and several strong spells, but the latter preponderated, as the Chicago market usually inclined that way. Reports of hot winds in the West were heard, but as a rule the general weather conditions were considered favorable and reports on the crop excellent. Receipts were very small, but so were cash demands.

September opened at 49⅞c and sold at 50c, then down to 49⅝c, from which up to 50¼c and back to 49¾c, closing at 50c. December sold at 37¼c to 37⅝c and 37¼@⅜c bid at close. On the curb September sold at 50c and December at 37½c, with 37½@⅝c bid later for more.

The cash market was lower for mixed, the demand poor, though at the decline some buying by shippers. They paid 61c for No. 2 mixed switched west and 58c for No. 3 to East Side. No. 2 yellow selling at 62c West Side. White steady, No. 3 selling at 63@63½c East Side and No. 2 salable at 64c West Side. No. 2 mixed in elevator offered loaded at 59c and unsold.

Oats were just dull and nominal so far as futures were concerned. Except a bid of 27c for September the speculative market was entirely neglected.

In the cash market heavy offerings of new and little demand, local dealers bought lightly, and most shippers and elevator buyers holding off until Monday, expecting large receipts and supply on sale, as most today's carried over. By sample delivered new No. 2 sold at 30@31c west side; No. 3 at 28@28½c west side and east side, 29½@29¾c for choice or running to white, and 33c for white mixed, west side; No. 4 at 25c, east side; No. 1 white at 32c, east side. Old scarce and strong. No. 2 white selling at 59c in bulk, and No. 2 mixed at 50c sacked.

CHAT FROM 'CHANGE.

The report of the bureau of statistics of the treasury department on the exports from the United States for the 12 months ending June 30, 1902, gives the total amount of wheat exported during that period as 154,856,102 bu and of wheat flour as 17,759,203 bbls, of which 77,544,418 bu wheat and 9,059,722 bbls flour went to the United Kingdom; 13,725,674 bu wheat and 703,740 bbls flour to Germany; 3,324,015 bu wheat and 4,110 bbls flour to France; 39,744,877 bu wheat and 2,059,656 bbls flour to other Europe; 7,134,094 bu wheat and 209,512 bbls flour to British North America; 1,647,781 bu wheat and 1,460,530 bbls flour to Mexico and Central and South America; 1,476,407 bbls flour to Cuba and other gulf islands; 5,699,803 bu wheat and 475,533 bbls flour to Africa; 1,498,517 bbls flour to China, including Hong Kong; 446,135 bbls flour to Japan; 12,496 bbls flour to the Philippines; 300,948 bbls flour to other Asia and Oceanica. Of the 26,636,552 bu corn exported, 10,030,459 bu went to the United Kingdom and 10,471,977 bu to other European countries.

* * *

A committee consisting of O. L. Whitelaw, E. O. Stanard and H. F. Langenberg, all ex-presidents of the Merchants' Exchange, have been selected by W. B. Harrison and C. H. Spencer to arbitrate their case regarding the changed warehouse receipts for oats delivered by the former to the latter on July contracts. The committee will meet tomorrow at 10 a. m. to hear evidence in the case. Their decision will be final.

* * *

Harry M. Coudrey came on 'Change yesterday accompanied by a gentleman who was such a "ringer" for Mr. Coudrey that everyone who noted the resemblance at once set him down as a brother of the well-known St. Louis insurance man. In fact, many thought he was Harry's twin brother. He was Mr. Seely Dunn, a second cousin of Mr. Coudrey's.

* * *

Hugh J. Murray has resigned the position of superintendent of weighing for the Merchants' Exchange, having received a flattering business offer from another point. Mr. Warren has been appointed assistant superintendent and will fill Mr. Murray's late position until the exchange committee can meet and make permanent appointments.

* * *

Arthur M. Jennings, St. Louis manager of the Printing Telegraph News Co., who has been resting and enjoying life far away from the sound of the "ticker" for several weeks, has come back and taken up the burden of chasing market news again.

* * *

Here is the latest poetical tip of J. Henry Farley:

Cotton is up on Wall street's buying,
The bears are raising an awful wail;
The bulls with joy are loudly crying,
But I say unto you, she's a sale.

* * *

W. A. Gardner has gone North to escape the monotony of life that the constant answering of that eternal question, "What do you think of her?" In justice to Mr. Gardner it is well to state that "her" is the market.

STICKERS SENT ON REQUEST.
BELCHER WATER BATH CO.

STOCK MARKET SEMI-STAGNANT

Bank Statement Not Up to Expectations.

LOANS GREATLY EXPANDED

TRACTIONS EXPERIENCE UPS AND DOWNS.

Enormous Sums of Money Tied Up in English Conroes and French Rents Kill Relaxation of Foreign Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Semi-stagnation prevailed in today's stock market, and only a few professional room traders had anything to do with the market. Their operations did not carry prices far away from last night's level at any time.

The holiday in London left the market without any excuse from that source. The day's net changes are slightly mixed, but the closing tone was heavy. The bank statement failed to conform to expectations, but its publication did not affect the market to any appreciable extent.

Instead of an expected decrease of over $2,000,000 in cash the banks report a decline in reserves of about a half million. A decrease in loans was hoped for, instead of which the loan item has expanded $6,377,100. The resulting increase in deposits has swelled the reserve fund to the extent of $1,262,075 which, together with the decrease in the cash, brings down the surplus over the legal requirement to the extent of $1,764,275.

Today's money and exchange markets were nominal. The fact that the next available steamship for shipping gold to Paris does not sail until next Thursday defers the question of further gold exports.

TRACTION SUP AND DOWN.

The only features in today's market worth specifying were advances in the tractions with subsequent reactions, a loss of over two points in St. Louis & San Francisco, and a buoyant recovery in the Central of Georgia income bonds.

This week has seen a check to the growing disposition to buy stocks which were carrying prices upward throughout the list. Various factors have intervened which might serve as an explanation of this check, but the selling seems to have been due entirely to a desire to take speculative profits.

Commitments on the long side had become considerable, as a result of a long continued rise, and the profit-taking has necessitated a considerable absorption.

SHAKE OUT WEAK ONES.

In some stocks the selling out of the effective leaders in the operations for the advance has been rather obvious. In others appearances have suggested that the principal operators for the advance have helped the reaction with a view to shaking out weak and cumbersome followers, in order to facilitate further advance and take on fresh holdings of stock at the decline. Such movements are incidents of all professional bull operations.

The market has not yielded to acute weakness at any time, and there have been sustaining points of strength at all times in the form of advances in special stocks, due to individual causes, real or supposed. A strong undertone is indicated by the fact that as prices receded the activity of the market has diminished, showing that holders have withheld offerings of stocks at the lower price levels.

Last Saturday's bank statement was a predisposing cause for the taking of profits at the opening of the week. The large loan expansion was a warning that the prevailing speculation was making large inroads upon available credits, while the feeling in the financial community is that bank reserves should be conserved at this time in preparation for coming large demands for interior requirements.

The large export of gold announced for Tuesday followed by additional shipments for Thursday, emphasized this impression. The continued firmness of the foreign exchange market after the shipments indicated that further outgo was within the probabilities.

LARGE SUMS TIED UP.

Under ordinary circumstances a relaxation of foreign money markets might be looked for after the month end requirements are met. But at the present time the London market is confronted with a payment of 20 per cent installment on the $160,000,000 consol issue, while in Paris the Bank of France is making preparations for the rentes conversion plan, which will temporarily tie up a large sum to enable the government to stand ready to redeem such portion of the issue as holders elect not to exchange. The present large indebtedness of the New York money market to foreign markets is now well understood, and the government financial means referred to are believed to explain the indisposition of foreign creditors to extend loans here, notwithstanding the advantage offered by higher interest rates.

GOVERNMENT DEFICIT.

The latter part of the month has also altered the expectations of relief to the local money market by a continuing government deficit. The deficit ran at one time to over twelve millions, but has been reduced to the end of the month to $7,498,900.

Treasury officials express confidence that the revenues will soon show a surplus, owing to the large customs receipts, and it is explained that a large part of the July deficit is due to extraordinary expenditures in payment of war claims.

An unexpected development during the week was the reported absorption by the St. Louis & San Francisco of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, thus insuring an entrance into Chicago for that system. The recent large absorption of St. Louis & San Francisco was supposed to foreshadow its incorporation into the Rock Island on account system, and its strength has helped the advance in Rock Island on account of the readjustment of its capital.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois had been marked out for transfer to some other large system, but it was expected to go to Illinois Central. Reports are now published that the Louisville & Nashville was also a bidder for the property.

C. & E. I. CAUSES RIVALRY.

The fact is disclosed that competition and rivalries have been involved rather than progress towards adjustment of a community of interests to insure permanent peace and co-operation in the railroad world, such as was but recently accepted as the ideal towards which the efforts of the financial powers were tending.

In the eastern trunk line territory also the progress of the plans for the Gould system's outlet to the Atlantic is watched with some solicitude as to the harmonious adjustment of the new relations thus created. The Rock Island readjustment plan, now definitely promulgated, has been the subject of great interest and conflicting views.

The prevailing tendency of capital conversions towards exchange into foreclosure issues on a highly expanded basis of valuation is viewed with considerable disquiet in the financial world, and the addition of subsequent stock issues gives rise to conjectures as to the possible status of such securities in the probable periods of depression which may occur in the future, as in the past.

EXPANSION VALUES QUESTIONED

There is some questioning heard as to the good ground for the expansions in valuation which are witnessed as a result of simple readjustment of capital issues on property which is itself left unaltered in its volume or earning power. Some of the reports of net earnings of railroads for June are not entirely satisfactory, owing to the large inroads upon increases of gross earnings made by operating expenses. However, general conditions of the crops, of the iron trade, of industry in general, and of current railroad earnings are considered satisfactory, and have had no apparent bearing on the reaction in the stock market.

The only notable activity in the bond market has been inconvertible bond issues. The investment demand has been quiet.

FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL.

Savings Deposits.

Open an account for any amount (from $1.00 up), add to it from time to time as your circumstances will permit, ere long you will have enough to invest in a bond or buy a lot. This Company can be of assistance to you in more ways than one.

Highest rates of interest on both check and savings accounts. Savings Department open till 8 o'clock Monday evenings.

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(ORGANIZED APRIL, 1894.)
Seventh and Chestnut Streets.
Capital and Surplus, - - - - $3,500,000

LETTERS OF CREDIT.

THOSE HOLDING OUR OWN LETTERS OF CREDIT CAN ALWAYS WHILE TRAVELING IN FOREIGN PARTS AS STRANGERS, LOOK TO THE BANKERS NAMED IN OUR LIST OF CORRESPONDENTS AS OLD FRIENDS, READY AND WILLING TO ASSIST WITH THEIR EXPERIENCE AND ADVICE.

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American Exchange Bank

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L. A. BATTAILE, Cashier.
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A $100.00 INVESTMENT.
Capital Stock, full paid, $50,000; Surplus, $1,417.13
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"AN INTERESTING YOUNG MAN"

That Is All Waldeck-Rousseau Would Say About the Kaiser, His Recent Host.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Ex-Premier Waldeck-Rousseau has returned from his cruise in northern waters. Being asked for his opinion of Emperor William, who entertained him at Kiel and elsewhere, he said:

"He is an interesting young man," but would say nothing beyond that.

CROKER REDUCES HIS STABLE.

But He Explains That He Is Doing That Just as He Does Every Year.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

WANTAGE, England, Aug. 2.—As it has been persistently rumored that Richard Croker was planning to disperse his racing stable, the Post-Dispatch correspondent asked him if it was true, and received the following candid, conclusive, written explanation:

"I am not selling anything at Doncaster. I have reduced my stable, as I do every year."

Pumps of All Kinds.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEAUMONT, Tex., Aug. 2.—It is estimated that half a million dollars has been spent the past month in installing pumping machinery at Spindle Top. Every conceivable kind of pump is now being used, with varying results. Compressed air, sucker rods and steam heads are most in use. Practically all of the important companies are either prepared to pump their wells or have orders out for the necessary machinery. In addition to the private pumping plants three or four large companies have organized to pump for the smaller well owners.

Community Kitchen.

From the Chicago Tribune.

A number of women of Kenosha, Wis., have grown tired of seeking a solution for the servant girl problem, and in order to put an end to these troubles plans have been made for the opening of a community kitchen. Six families are interested. For some time there has been a dearth of cooks and housemaids in the city. Girls have been imported from Chicago, Japanese and Chinese cooks have been secured, and even southern negroes have been imported, but, lured by the offers of factory managers, the girls have gradually drifted into the factories, until at present it is almost impossible to secure a housemaid. A large house will be secured for use as a kitchen, and a chef will be employed, who will do all the cooking necessary for the six families.

They're All Bonafide.

Most of the smart sayings of youngsters which are read or told are generally conceived in the brain of the humorist and are not the precocious sayings of youngsters at all, but this has the merit of being a bonafide "kid" story.

A young "tacker" in a journalist's family was sent to bed in the dark, and was very soon heard calling:

"Ma-am, ma! Please bring a light."

"What's the matter, Johnny, are you afraid of the dark?"

"No, mamma; but I can't see to go to sleep."

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Quick service is what pleases the patrons of the Delicatessen Lunch Room.

TELEPATTIC TWINS SEIZED BY THIRST

ONE DRANK FREELY, THEN THE OTHER HAD TO.

NEITHER BLAMED HIMSELF

Judge Took Psychical Characteristics of Pair Into Account and Released Both.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Peter Kane and James Kane are twins, 52 years old, and live at Greenpoint. They are not exactly of the Siamese variety, but there is a sort of telepathy between them that serves fully as well as a physical tie, without the inconvenience. Eating, drinking and sleeping, they are both one in action, and what affects one is sure to act similarly on the other.

Friday night James and Peter went out for a good time. Peter lost James and encountered Policeman Hallett.

"Hic—have you seen me around anywhere—hic—I mean have you seen Jim around anywhere?"

"Come with me," said the officer. "We'll look for him."

They went to the police station, and when Jim heard of it he went there, too. "I think I'm arrested," Jim said to the sergeant. I mean, is my brother arrested?"

"Yes, you're both arrested," said the sergeant.

When the twins stepped to the bar today Peter said:

"You see, judge, Jim was thirsty, and so I had to be thristy, too. Then I got a jag, and Jimmie had to get one, too. I don't see as it's my fault or his."

"I understand," said the magistrate. "You both promise not to get thirsty again and I'll let you go this time."

They promised in chorus.

WOULD BE MORGAN'S PAWN

Pireye, Who Helped Form the Shipping Trust, Refused a Nomination for Parliament.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Rt. Hon. W. J. Pireye, who represented the White Star and Harland and Wolff interests in engineering the Atlantic shipping trust with J. Pierpont Morgan, asked this week for the conservative nomination for Parliament for the vacancy for West Belfast. He was rejected unanimously by the election com[illegible]tee because it was said that he w[illegible] a mere pawn for Mr. Morgan.

$2.50—Sedalia—$2.50

And return, via M., K. & T. Rail[illegible] special train leaves Union Station [illegible] p. m. Aug. 3.

NEGRO SUSPECTED OF HOLMES MURDER

VENICE MARSHAL ARRESTS J. A. SIMMONS.

CHRIS CRAMER WAS SHOT AT

Thinks Simmons Is the Man Who Did the Shooting After an Attempt to Rob.

J. A. Simmons, a negro, suspected of being the murderer of Patrolman Frank Holmes of Madison, Ill., was arrested by Marshal Bennett of Venice, Ill., at Venice Simmons denies being guilty.

Chris Cramer, living near Granite City, says that Simmons is the man who fired two shots at him Wednesday night.

Cramer detected a man trying to gain entrance to his house and fired at him. The man shot twice in return and fled.

The police at Venice say the man who shot Patrolman Holmes at the Big Four depot Wednesday night was a negro whom the officer had stopped and asked to give an account of his movements.

CASTRO'S ENEMIES 100 MILES AWAY

CRISIS IN AFFAIRS OF PRESIDENT OF VENEZUELA.

HE HATES UNITED STATES

In Spite of This He Asks All the Powers to Save Him From German Money Lenders.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The crisis in the affairs of President Castro of Venezuela has arrived, judging from the tone of a cablegram received at the state department today from Minister Bowen.

The minister wired that the United Revolutionary army is now supposed to be about 100 miles away from Caracas. The President had not announced whether he would remain in the capital or go out to make an attack. Mr. Bowen said there would probably be nothing decisive for a week.

Another indication of the desperate character of the situation in which Castro finds himself is the fact that he has sounded some of the powers as to the course they would probably take if he was to issue an appeal asking them to intervene in his behalf to save him from Germany, which purposes to collect the unpaid interest that is owing by Venezuela to German bankers on bonds of the Valentia railroad. Even the United States was included in this sounding operation.

This is regarded as a strange proceeding on the part of Castro, who hates the United States, and who has been doing everything in his power during the last two years or more to make matters disagreeable for the United States, going so far as to flirt with Germany on the question of a coaling station for the German navy on Margarite Island. He knew that negotiations of this sort were annoying to the United States, and was not a bit pleased when the United States notified Germany that the means taken by her to collect the debts due her subjects must not take the form of a permanent acquisition of territory.

MURDERED IN A WAGON.

Two Women and a Man Killed After a Quarrel Over a Child.

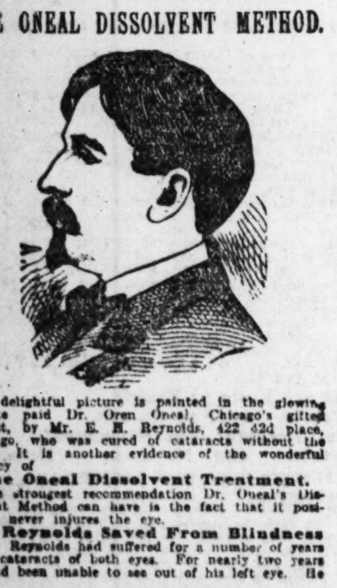
DENISON, Tex., July 26.—Last night there was a triple killing near Stringtown, I. T. The victims were Mrs. Daniel Grant, aged 70 years, her daughter, Mrs. Jack Reeves, and a man named Knuckles, who is said to be a cattleman who came here from Mena, Ark. With these three was a little girl who was unharmed.

The party had been attending church and was returning home in a wagon. A short distance behind them was another wagon. People in this wagon claim to have heard a quarrel between a man and a woman over a child, in which the man threatened murder in case the child was not surrendered to him. The woman refused to give up the child.

Directly they heard shots, and on investigation found the two women and a man dead on the ground near the wagon, with the child in the wagon unharmed. Bloodhounds were secured and with over a hundred men have gone in pursuit of the murderer, who has fled to the hill country.

Rescued From Blindness

E. H. Reynolds, of Chicago, Restored to Sight by Dr. Oren Oneal, Without the Knife, by THE ONEAL DISSOLVENT METHOD.



A delightful picture is painted in the glowing tribute paid Dr. Oren Oneal, Chicago's gifted oculist, by Mr. E. H. Reynolds, 422 42d place, Chicago, who was cured of cataracts without the knife. It is another evidence of the wonderful efficacy of

The Oneal Dissolvent Treatment.

The strongest recommendation Dr. Oneal's Dissolvent Method can have is the fact that it positively never injures the eye.

Mr. Reynolds Saved From Blindness

Mr. Reynolds had suffered for a number of years with cataracts of both eyes. For nearly two years he had been unable to see out of his left eye. He says:

"I wish every one who is afflicted with eye trouble might know of the marvelous cure Dr. Oneal has effected for me. He has restored me to sight after years of mental torture in the belief that there was no hope for me, but that I must live out my days in total blindness. Cataracts had been forming for years. I visited oculist after oculist with no result other than the information that **I must wait to go blin**d and then the eyes could be operated on. Dr. Oneal, when I finally heard of him and had him examine my eyes, didn't say anything like that. **He told me he could cure me.** That was five months ago. I have been under his care since, and to-day I can see to read—in fact, my eyes will soon be well. It's wonderful. Dr. Oneal may send any one to me and I will be delighted to tell them how he saved my eyes."

E. H. REYNOLDS.

Many thousands of similar cures are indebted to **The Oneal Dissolvent Method.**

Dr. Oneal is proud that he has never injured an eye, nor has he failed in a cure when any sight remained and his treatment was given a fair trial.

Cross-Eyes Straightened.

w method—without the knife or Over 5,000 cases successfully treated. neal will be glad to advise any one who will rite, free of charge, and he will also send aluable book on Eye Diseases, and many s, free. Address

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(Official Organ of Missouri).

Conducted by MRS. C. W. TROWBRIDGE, State President.

Everyone is conscious how daily life is governed by trifling things. The small, unexpected pleasures often bring more real joy to us than the greater ones, and it's the little sorrows and troubles of life that are the hardest to bear patiently. The mind can combat with a great sorrow, but the little petty worries that attack us daily try our patience and destroy our nerves.

Look over the events that go to make up the whole of life and notice how the great things are few and far between, not frequent enough to be milestones on life's highway. It is the minutia of existence, the trivial round of duties, the little sorrows, the small pleasures that, ever interweaving, form the fabric of our lives. All of us know how much pleasure some slight token of remembrance coming from a loved one gives. Only a look, sometimes from eyes we love, can make our hearts beat, cheeks flush and eyes glow! A word, a clasp of the hand, what sympathy it can express, what joy it can give sometimes! It is the little courtesies of life that make one happy.

Why need we be so chary in speaking kindly, of sharing our joy, of passing on our good cheer? A kind word costs nothing, but it can cheer the solitude of a starving soul. For souls starve, as well as bodies. Kindness, courtesy and tender, loving little acts do more to bind hearts together than great deeds or heroic words. To many of us great things will never be given to do, but we have constant opportunities to do kindly deeds and speak cheering words. Let us then endeavor to perform some kindly service for our fellows daily, and so spread little sunshiny threads in the pattern that the Master has given us to work out in our daily lives.

C. W. TROWBRIDGE.

A Daughter's Love.

There's a touching bit of sunshine in memory of a dearly loved mother. Several years ago a young girl was obliged to come to the city to earn a livelihood. Her grief was intense at the thought of leaving her widowed mother, but fate was inexorable. She sought comfort in spending her Sundays writing letters to her dear mother. A year ago that mother passed away. Unable to place a memorial window or costly tablet to her beloved memory, the daughter conceived a most touching way of commemorating it. She wrote to the state president for the names of two members who would be glad of a daughter's letters and love, that she might continue her work of writing letters filled with love and cheer, as a loving memorial to her beloved mother. She continues to cheer and bless two lonely women in sore need of sunshine.

Sunshine Recipe.

A sunshine member sends in the following recipe "How to Be Happy": Prov. 17-22. John 14-1. Romans 12-1. Eccl. 2-26 1. Peter 5-7. Hebrews 13-5, 6. We trust our members will carefully read and make use of this valuable recipe.

Sunshine Wants.

Mr. C. R. Spruill, St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill., wants the illustrated comic papers and current magazines for distribution at the hospital.

Mrs. Mollie Mead, Palmer, Ill., would be glad of quilt pieces.

A call from a missionary clergyman, whose salary ranges from $2.60 a week to nothing, asks for a winter overcoat. He is always doing sunshine work, and suffered last winter because of insufficient clothing. He is a big man and needs a coat 42 to 44 inches chest measure. Won't you look over your clothes presses and see if there isn't some garment you can send him? The address will be given by writing to me at 3047 Clark avenue.

A dear little mother, with two children, babies of 20 months and 3 years, whose husband fell from a building on which he was at work, breaking an arm and both legs, asks for remnants of summer goods to make dresses for the children. Any sunshine to help tide over this cloudy place in the lives of this little family will be appreciated, and can be sent to the state president, 3047 Clark avenue, St. Louis, Mo., who will see that it is at once given to them. It will be acknowledged by the mother, O, so gladly. Mrs. Mary Gulick, Manasses, Va., will be glad of cheerful reading and chatty letters. Mrs. G. is an old Missourian and has many warm friends in the state. She is fast nearing the allotted three-score and ten years, and has gone for a long visit to a son's family. Don't forget her.

New Members.

Missouri Division gladly welcomes Miss Dorothea Stipp of Carrollton, Mo., and Mmes. Gould, Johnson, Allen, Corby, Higgins and Lawitzky of St. Louis. In the Junior Ranks a cordial greeting is given Stanley, Ivan and Alice May Brummett of Spickard; also Pollie and Donald Throgmartin of the same place. Little Melissa Doty of Grove Spring, Wright County, Mo., who is only 10 years old and who cares for her blind and paralyzed grandmother, is warmly greeted by all the members, and we hope the Juniors will remember to send her sunshine greetings frequently.

Branch Work.

At Home Branch comes to the front with a record of 25 cheerful letters written this week. Aid literature sent out by the cartload; clothing, soup, etc., furnished numerous people. Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff is the president. She also secured a paying position for a young lady.

Constant Workers visited the Blind Girls' Home, Protestant Hospital and Protestant Orphan Asylum, scattering good cheer, flowers, magazines and fans. These latter were doubly welcome.

Every Ready sent flowers to invalids, gave comfort in the shape of mourning garments to a bereaved mother and has written 20 cheerful letters. Made various sick calls and sent in $1 to the Post-Dispatch Ice Fund.

The state president asks that all the city branches aid the Post-Dispatch Ice Fund, and do so at once. Ice is needed this month terribly. Five cents may save a life. Open your mite boxes and send their contents to furnish ice for the babies and invalids whom the Post-Dispatch is so generously caring for. Open your hearts and your pocketbooks and help on this good work.

Thanks are given to our unknown friend in Jefferson City for the dollar sent to aid us. 'Twas very acceptable. To the Dallas, Tex., friend for the package of papers and to J. E. Taylor-Snyder, Scurry Co., Texas, for stamps.

Abou Ben Adhem.

Abou Ben Adhem—may his tribe increase!
Awoke one night from a deep dream of
peace,
And saw within the moonlight in his room,
Making it rich and like a lily in bloom.

An angel writing in a book of gold;
Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold,
And to the presence in the room he said,
"What writest thou?" The vision raised its
head,
And, with a look made of all sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who love
the Lord."

"And is mine one?" said Abou. "Nay, not
so,"
Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,
But cheerly still, and said: "I pray thee,
then,
Write me as one that loves his fellow men."

The angel wrote and vanished. The next
night
It came again, with a great wakening light,
And showed the names whom love of God
had blessed—
And, lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest!

—Leigh Hunt.

Homely Advice.

Try to spread de gladness,
'Tain't no use to show
Other people's badness—
Folks is folks, you know.
Jes' be k'nd an' lovin'
To'ds yo' fellow man;
Dinner's in de oven,
An' de gravy's in de pan.

Don't you stop to listen
To a scan'lous tone,
'Case you might be missin'
Bus'ness of yoh own.
Don't cloud hours dat's sunny
Wif "She says, says she,"
Roast de turkey, Honey,
An' let yo neighbors be.

—Anon.

Junior News.

The Golden Sunbeams are hard at work making bibs and garments for the little Bethesda Babies. These little workers are ardent Sunshiners and we wish them good luck.

The last batch of fans made by the Golden Rays of Kirkwood were given to the Protestant Hospital, where they were greatly admired and appreciated.

The Blanche Branch, Mrs. Baumhoff has disbanded, as their little president is too delicate to continue her duties this summer.

The Sunshine Jewels are busy collecting pennies for the Empty Stocking Fund.

Jolly Juniors are to have a picnic this week.

POINTS TO REMEMBER.

All letters, packages and inquiries pertaining to the work should be sent to Mrs. C. W. Trowbridge, 3047 Clark avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Correspondents requiring prompt answers must inclose postage.

All items sent for publication in this column on Sunday of the current week must reach the state president by Wednesday morning at the latest.

Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff, secretary and treasurer, is located at 3465 Park avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

The headquarters of Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden, president-general, are at 96 Fifth avenue, New York.

Society Motto—"Good Cheer."
International Colors—Yellow and white.
Missouri Color—Purple.
Flower—Coreopsis.
Society Song—"Scatter Sunshine."
Dues—Every day a kind word or deed.

MORGAN BUYS NEW LONDON MANSION

PURCHASES HOUSE OF COUNTESS OF DUDLEY.

ROOM FOR ART TREASURES

Their Extent Indicated by the Fact That One Dealer Has Made Three and Half Million Dollars Off Him.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, Aug. 2.—J. Pierpont Morgan has just purchased from Georgina, the Countess of Dudley, her handsome house at No. 53 Grosvenor street.

The house stands at the corner of Davies street, and is most conveniently situated. Lady Dudley possesses much taste, and she had her house very beautifully decorated and furnished at a cost of nearly $200,000. Losses she incurred in the fall of Kaffir stock compelled her not only to sell her famous diamonds, as recently told in the Post-Dispatch, but also to abandon the idea of keeping her new house.

It is said that Mr. Morgan was very generous in negotiating the purchase of the house, and that the money he paid is in the nature of a God-send to the titled lady.

Grosvenor street is in the heart of fashionable Mayfair, while Mr. Morgan's present house at No. 13 Prince's gate is merely on the fringe of the smart district. His new house will enable him to display to perfection his great store of exquisite art treasures, the decorative possibilities of which are lost at Prince's Gate, where they are heaped together in orderless profusion, because there is not sufficient room to show them off properly.

Some idea of the extent of Mr. Morgan's art purchases during his present visit here may be gained from the fact, authentically known among collectors here, that Dealer Duveen alone has made nearly $3,500,000 from his dealings with the American financier.

Lady Dudley's jewels were sold by auction in London last month and brought $450,000.

The late Earl of Dudley, her husband, who was insane, had a passion for beautiful jewelry, and at one time he had one of the finest collections of precious stones in the world except, of course, the royal collections. He was immensely wealthy, his income being about $2,000,000 a year.

His son, the present earl, fell heir to this vast estate, but squandered much of it in extravagant living, racing, gambling, etc. When a bill of $53,000 was presented to Lady Dudley in May of last year for some of the decorations for the Grosvenor street residence (just bought by Mr. Morgan) she contested the claim on the ground that it was excessive. The decorators said it had taken them six years to collect a bill for repairs to Lady Dudley's house.

Lady Dudley has been a leader in London society for many years, and at one time had an income of about $500,000. When her son married this was cut down to $50,000 a year—not nearly enough to maintain her in the way she was accustomed to live.

At one time it was said that she was engaged to marry Dr. Jameson, and there was no doubt that the late Cecil Rhodes once was a suitor for her hand.

CANDLE CO SUED FOR GASES FREED

INJUNCTION AGAINST VAPORS IS SOUGHT BY NEIGHBORS.

PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION WAR

First Battle Was Fought When Explosion Occurred in June, Scattering Tallow Over a Block.

August Danker sued the Goodwin Manufacturing Co. yesterday for $3000 damages. He says the noxious gases and vapors that exude from the company's candle-manufacturing plant on Chouteau avenue have reduced the value of property in the neighborhood and damaged property he owns at 3301 LaSalle street.

He asks that the company be restrained from forcing the offensive gases on the neighborhood.

The suit was not filed until late in the afternoon, and the application for the restraining order was not heard. Members of the Compton Hill Home Protective Association are fighting the Goodwin company, and have been ever since an explosion occurred there in June, scattering tallow over the neighborhood.

They attempted to prevent the company from getting a permit to build an addition to its plant after the explosion, but were not successful.

On Friday a suit for damages was filed by the mother of a boy whose leg was broken by one of the falling timbers that the explosion blew into a neighboring yard.

Sulphogen relieves all stomach and bowel troubles. Write for booklet. 1834 Olive st.

GRAND-LEADER
Fastest Growing Store in America Broadway and Washington

75c Silk Grenadines at 39c a Yard.

Monday we will place on sale 2000 yards of All-silk Grenadines in all the popular and desirable shades, including cream, black and white—figured and plain iron frame meshes—the usual selling price of these goods is 75c—on sale Monday, per yard.......... 39c

$2 Umbrellas, 65c.

Ladies' and Men's 26 and 28 inch Umbrellas, covered with fast black taffeta, silk serge and mercerized—best Paragon frames—steel rods—natural wood, horn, pearl, celluloid and many other kinds of handles—both plain and fancy. They range in value up to $2.00 each; choice of all Monday.......... 65c

Final Reductions in Our Cloak Room.

Not a single garment will be carried over in the entire department. Everything has been marked at a price that will sell it quick. The reductions are as low as one-half and one-third, and in many instances one-fourth of the original selling prices. Read the details.

$1.25 Wash Skirts, 49c.

Ladies' Khai Khai Cloth Wash Dress Skirts with deep graduated flounces, actually worth $1.25—Your choice Monday, while they last, at.. 49c

All better grades of Wash Skirts on sale as follows:

$2.00 Wash Skirts..	75c
$3.00 Wash Skirts..	98c
$4.00 Wash Skirts..	$1.50
$5.00 Wash Skirts..	$1.98

Girls' Wash Dresses.
Prices are Less Than Half.

Girls' Wash Dresses and Sailor Suits, ages 4 to 14 years, of good quality percale, nicely trimmed, reduced from $1.25 to.......... 49c

Girl's Wash Dresses and Sailor Suits, aged 4 to 14 years, of chambray, gingham and white lawns, all nicely trimmed with braid and embroidery, reduced from $1.75 to.......... 69c

Girls' Wash Dresses and Sailor Suits and Guimps, aged 4 to 14 years. The materials are mercerized chambrays, ginghams and white and colored lawns. All are beautifully trimmed with white pique braid, embroidery and ruffles. Reduced from $3.00 to.......... 98c

$2.00 White Waists for 79c.

200 dozen Clean, Fresh, White Waists bought from an Eastern manufacturer at almost 1/3 of the usual price will be placed on sale at promptly 8 o'clock Monday morning.

These waists are made up in two different styles (as per illustrations). The materials are extra fine quality sheer lawns, with fronts of all-over embroidery, dotted swisses, insertion, cluster tucking and hemstitching, fancy stock collars and cuffs of embroidery, and tucked backs. There are all sizes in the lot up to 44 bust. If bought in the regular way these waists would retail for $2.00. The entire 200 dozen on sale tomorrow at

79c

$3.00 Shirt-Waist Suits, 98c.

Ladies' Shirt Waist Suits of good quality chambray, in blue, oxblood and green—very neat waists and flounced skirts, trimmed with tucks and laces. Reduced from $3.00 to.......... 98c

All other Shirt-Waist Suits are reduced as follows:

$4.00 Shirt-waist Suits.	$1.50
$5.00 Shirt-waist Suits.	$1.98
$7.50 Shirt-waist Suits.	$2.98
$10.00 Shirt-waist Suits.	$3.98
$12.50 Shirt-waist Suits.	$4.98

Dressing Sacques and Kimonas.

To dispose of our entire stock of Dressing Sacques, Long and Short Kimonas very quickly we have reduced them to the minimum.

Ladies' Dressing Sacques and Short Kimonas of white, colored and black lawns, handsomely trimmed with ruffle and braid, reduced from $1.25 to.......... 69c

Ladies' Dressing Sacques and Long and Short Kimonas, made of very fine white and colored lawns, prettily trimmed with laces, ruffles and hemstitching, reduced from $1.75 to.......... 98c

More Embroidery "Seconds" From St. Gall.

The New Lot Will Be Placed on Sale Promptly at 8 O'Clock Tomorrow—So Come Early.

More Than 100,000 Yards

Nearly One Thousand Styles

We received a second shipment of those St. Gall Embroidery seconds, and they are better than the first. These Embroideries were purchased by our Mr. J. A. Baer direct from the makers. Every piece most likely has some slight defect, but you will hardly notice it. We are offering them at about one-fourth of the regular selling prices. Anticipate your needs. It will certainly pay you.

On Sale in Basement.

Embroidery Edgings and Insertions up to 4 inches wide, open and showy patterns; seconds of the 8 1-3c qualities—at, per yard.......... 2½c

Embroidery Edgings and Insertions of fine Swiss, Nainsook and cambric—beautiful styles—seconds of the 15c quality—per yard.......... 5c

Manufacturer's lengths of Embroidery Yoking, Tucking, etc., ¼ to ½ yard long—worth $1.00 a yard—per length.......... 10c

Embroidery Edgings and Insertions, very dainty patterns; also showy designs; in 1 to 6-yard lengths—seconds of the 20c quality—per yard.......... 7½c

Embroidery Edgings and Insertions up to 8 inches wide—also galoons, etc.—seconds of the 45c quality—per yard.......... 12½c

Fine Nainsook, Swiss and Cambric Embroidery and Insertions in the very newest styles—seconds of the 50c quality—per yard.......... 19c

On Sale on Main Floor.

Embroidered Batiste Edges and Insertions up to 4 inches wide, 1¼ to 6-yard lengths—many pieces to match—seconds of the 25c quality—per yard.......... 5c

Embroidered Edges and Insertions up to 6 inches wide, very dainty patterns—also showy designs—seconds of the 35c quality—per yard.......... 10c

Embroidered Batiste Edges and Insertions, up to 7 inches wide—1½ to 6-yard lengths—exquisite designs—seconds of the 35c quality—per yard.......... 12½c

Embroidered Batiste Flouncing, Beadings, Galoons and Insertions, up to 18 inches wide, in 1 to 6-yard lengths—seconds of the $1.25 quality—per yard.......... 25c

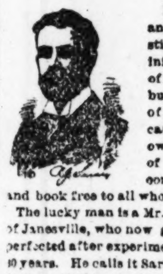
Embroidery Swiss Flouncing, up to 18 inches wide, in that beautiful blind embroidered effect that resembles handwork very much—seconds of the $1.00 quality—per yard.......... 29c

Allover Embroidered Batiste and Flouncing, 27 and 45 inches wide—seconds of the $3.00 quality—per yard.......... 75c

HAVE YOU GOT STOMACH TROUBLE?

Janesville Druggist-Chemist originates what is said to be a perfect cure for all digestive diseases.

WRITE HIM FOR FREE SAMPLE PACKAGE.



It may interest you to know that anyone suffering from chronic constipation, dyspepsia, liver trouble inflammation of the bowels, catarrh of the stomach, headaches, heart burn, jaundice or any other disease of the digestive organs and blood can now be quickly cured in their own home by the famous discovery of a Wisconsin man who shows his confidence by sending a trial package and book free to all who send name and address.

The lucky man is a Mr. Sarasy, a noted druggist-chemist of Janesville, who now gives his discovery to the world perfected after experimenting with ceaseless devotion for 30 years. He calls it Sarasy's Triple Treatment with endorsements from leading doctors, scientists and hospital and sanitarium superintendents proving that it is all he claims. It is not a simple pill, powder, laxative water, electric treatment, physical culture or massage fad, for these only do temporary good, but a scientific course-treatment unlike anything you ever heard of. It acts like magic on the stomach, liver, intestines and nerves and not only cures the disease permanently but being a Triple Treatment builds up the entire system so that you will wonder if you ever really had an ailment of any kind.

He doesn't ask you to take his word for it but wants you to write him at once, R. J. Sarasy, G.K., Janesville, Wis. and he will send you a trial package free together with a book "All About Digestive Diseases" which goes into the subject thoroughly. Since he doesn't ask for money it is proof positive that he has something genuine and the least you can do is to investigate what he has got. Write now!

VASELINE NO GOOD FOR HAIR.

Dandruff Germ Thrives in It, as Well as in all Grease.

A well-known Chicago hair specialist invited the Inter Ocean reporter to come to his office and see, under a microscope, how the germ that causes dandruff thrives in vaseline. The specialist said that all hair preparations containing grease simply furnish food for the germs and help to propagate them. The only way to cure dandruff is to destroy the germs, and the only hair preparation that will do that is Newbro's Herpicide. "Destroy the cause, you remove the effect." Without dandruff no falling hair, no baldness. Ask for Herpicide. It is the only destroyer of the dandruff germ.

$21 to New York
STOPOVER AT WASHINGTON.
B. & O. S-W.
Trains Leave—9:00 A. M., 9:05 P. M., 2:05 A. M.
TICKET OFFICES—Sixth and Olive and Union Station.

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

"An Endless Chain of Advertising"
ASK YOUR FRIENDS IF THEY HAVE BEEN TO
WEST END HEIGHTS ✦ WEST END HEIGHTS
GREATEST Amusement Success. GRANDEST Electric Display. BEST Vaudeville Entertainment.
CHOUTEAU AV. CARS DIRECT—ALL OTHERS TRANSFER.
WEEK COMMENCING THIS AFTERNOON, AUGUST 3d.
12—PHASEY BALLET—12
LAST WEEK OF THIS GREAT TROUPE OF ENGLISH GIRLS.
THE GREAT BICKNELL, The Model Baker.
KEOUGH & BALLARD, A Vaudeville Sensation.
8—ROSEY POSEY GIRLS—8 In a Novelty Act.
Minnie May Thompson and Kitty Wolfe, Singing, Dancing and Dialect Comediennes.
WILLIAMS AND SMITH, Character Irish Comedians.
MILO BROS., Comedy Acrobats.
FREE ATTRACTIONS IN GARDEN—Concerts by Bauer's Orchestra, $10,000 Orchestrion, Special Re-engagement of Herr Grenada and Alma Fedora, Sensational Act on the High Wire, and the Niagara Falls in Fireworks and New Biograph Pictures.

THE LAST AND BEST DAY!
The Grocers' Carnival and Food Show
AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.
ADMISSION IS BUT 10 CENTS. OPEN FROM 11 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT.
20 Big Entertainments, 6 of Them Outdoors with Band Concerts.
See the Roman Arena and the Burning of Rome, the Eruption of Mont Pelee, the Electric Theater, the Palace of Mysteries, and a dozen other striking attractions, all of high merit.
THIS IS ASSOCIATION DAY.

MANNION'S PARK
The Summer Home for Polite Vaudeville.
EVERY ACT A FEATURE
Matinees Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday.
Take THROUGH South Broadway Cars.

CONCERTS AT THE COTTAGE BY SEYMOUR EVERY EVENING RAIN OR SHINE

BEAUTIFUL DELMAR
Tonight 8:15. Sat. Mat. 2:30
GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
MIKADO
Decorations by Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co. Scenic Railway, Old Mill Wheel, Steeplechase, New Midway, Restaurant in Delmar Cottage, Band Concerts daily, except Saturday. Reserved Seats at C. & A. R. R. Office.
Sunday Night, Aug. 10—"WIZARD OF THE NILE." TAKE ANY CAR.

HASHAGEN'S PARK,
Grand and Meramec St.
CONEY ISLAND OF THE WEST.
Shoot the Chutes. Vaudeville. Large New Dancing Pavilion. Balloon Ascension. Human Cannon Ball. FREE—Every night. Admission FREE

KOERNER'S TOWER GROVE PARK.
FAUST.
BUHLER-KEMBLE-RISING WORLD'S FAIR STOCK COMPANY.
Evenings, 8:30. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2 . Next — CAMILLE — Next

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL NOTICE—The Continental National Bank, located at St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, is closing up its affairs. All noteholders and other creditors of said association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the association for payment.
July 31, 1902. J. A. LEWIS, Cashier.

PATENTS OBTAINED; PATENT LAW EXCLUSIVELY. HIGDON & LONGAN. Rooms 605-7-8-9 Union Trust Building

THE WORLD'S MEDICINE.
For Bilious and Nervous Disorders
Take Beecham's Pills.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c and 25c.

AMUSEMENTS.

SUBURBAN
Beginning This Afternoon.
EVERY ACT A GENUINE FEATURE.
FRED HALLEN & MOLLY FULLER
In a New Comedy Sketch.
3—THE MERRILLS—3
Famous Trick Bicyclists.
JORDAN & WELCH,
The Two Hebrews.
EDITH HELENA,
Phenomenal Soprano.
HAYES & SUITS,
Singing and Dancing Skit.
MATINEE EVERY DAY.
Admission to Grounds Free.

Forest Park HIGHLANDS
THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL
COME AND LOOP THE LOOP.
TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY, Rain or Shine.
EUGENE COWLES,
The Great Operatic Basso.
JAMES THORNTON,
Famous Monologist.
3—RIO BROTHERS—3
Originators of the Greatest Novelty Act on Flying Rings.
HILL and SILVANY,
Famous Bicycle Experts.
MAZUZ and MAZETTE,
Eccentriques.
DELAUR-DEBRIMONT TRIO,
Comic Opera Bits.
Admission to Grounds Free. Admission to Pavilion 10c and 25c. Reserved Seats 50c.
California Ostrich Farm on the Grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BASEBALL TODAY
GRAND AND SULLIVAN.
Browns vs. Baltimore
GAME STARTS DAILY AT 3:45.
SUNDAYS, 3:15.

COLUMBIA THEATER
OPENS
Monday Matinee, August 18.
THE RUSSELL BROTHER
And a Big Continuous Vaudeville Program.

BASEBALL AND RACING RESULTS--GENERAL SPORTING NEWS

FUTURE OF BASEBALL GIVES SMALL PROMISE

Double Dealings Are Now the Rule—Johnny Regan and Kid Goodman to Fight Again—Boxing Prospects in California.

BY J. E. WRAY.

Reports of dealings and double dealings, leads and counters, cross and double cross are ricocheting through the baseball world during the merry war of rumors.

From the various beautiful edifices of fiction erected it is impossible to distinguish fact, and the future of the game and of the players thereof is a matter of as much mystery as at the outset of the struggle between the American and National Leagues.

One thing is certain—that the last vestige of regret for the etiquette of business forms has vanished, and cutaneous and subcutaneous transactions are the order of the day. The National apparently has started in to fight the American after its own style, as if another wrong would undo a prior one.

The brightest side of the situation appears to be found in the attitude of the players, who, for the most part, are practically agreed that contract jumping is not profitable. Most of the diamond artists who have been approached on the subject are of the opinion that the changes which are expected at the close of the season will be on the part of those who have the right to leave, and who will be breaking no agreement in leaving the clubs they played with this season.

One player of the Browns, a jumper, by the way, expressed the opinion, gained from conversation with various players of the league, that many of the American League men would go back to the National next season, but that there would be no athletics in the move.

Managers Hunting

Contract Breakers.

Managers of clubs in both leagues, on the contrary, are seeking to pervert the players, and are asking them to sign contracts while they are still under obligations to other clubs. The case of the National League seeking players of the St. Louis Browns, as published exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, seems to be convincing as to this. The publication of the news may interrupt the transaction, but the telegrams mentioned were seen, and the evidence is positive.

But the magnates do not stop at tampering with players. Franchises are being bandied about like paper in a wind storm, and deals are going through which, according to report, will even disrupt the circuit, as witness the application to the Amercian League for a Cincinnati franchise by a syndicate.

With it all the prospect for the poor, sick, tired national game is anything but bright for next season. Only amity between the two organizations, with harmonious understanding as to players, dates and circuit, or the complete withdrawal of one or the other league can restore the sport to its former prestige.

The chances of this occurring are not bright. The National League is determined, and is well fortified with purses The Amercian League is conducted by a shrewd general, and is not without the sinews of war. If it is to be battle instead of peace, another year may be necessary to end the disturbance. In the meantime baseball may enter a comatose condition.

Goodman and Regan

to Box Thursday Night.

Impresario Charles Haughton will present another entertainment Thursday night for the edification of the club's members. The principal affair will be between the same men who put up the excellent battle of last Thursday, Kid Goodman and Johnny Regan.

In order to settle the question of the bantamweight championship, which appears to be tangled up in divers ways, one of the first things to be determined is which of the pair named is entitled to meet Harry Forbes in a bout to take place one week after Thursday's contest.

Forbes is still claiming the bantam championship, notwithstanding he can no longer make the weight limit. Regan and Goodman fought to a draw Thursday, and another affair of 20 rounds will be boxed to end the question of superiority.

Judging from the first fight, 20 more rounds will be fought, without a decisive result. Goodman made an excellent showing against Regan in the earlier rounds of the fight. He reached Johnny as no other boxer has been able to do since the first appearance of the Brooklyn fighter in this city. At times he batted him unmercifully, and once appeared to have Regan on Queer street.

Later Regan solved the mystery of his opponent, and he jabbed him well toward the closing rounds of the contest. This fact may be important in the coming battle. Regan will fight with renewed confidence, and will know exactly what to do with his man. The latter, instead of getting closer to Regan as the fight went on, lost ground. His stock in trade appeared to have been exhausted, whereas Regan is one of the most resourceful fighters in the business.

Regan, it is said, was sick on the occasion of his last fight. He was feverish all afternoon and was unable to do the last work necessary to getting down to the weight limit. His manager forfeited $50 for his non-appearance because of Johnny's liminary to Thursday night's affair. Harry is now all right and should go into the ring perfectly fit.

Kid Garric and an unknown from Philadelphia probably will be put on as a preilmnary to Thursday nght's affair. Harry Sharpe gave good satisfaction as referee in the last contest and will officiate again Thursday.

Terry McGovern's confidence is inspiring. He says he will win sure, and gives reasons why he should beat Young Corbett Aug. 29.

Terry says he underestimated his man when they last met and was not prepared for a hard fight either mentally or physically. The unexpected resistance offered by Corbett took him off his feet. He lost his head, fought wildly and got his just deserts.

Terry says a little caution is all that is needed to win the coming fight.

Most people are inclined to the McGovern end of the bet, and probably Terry will go into the ring a favorite at about 7 to 5. The principal reason for this is found in Carbett's poor showing against Kid Broad. Followers of the game, who were present at the ringside, state that Kid Broad was entitled to a draw, at least, in his battle with the champion at Denver.

Broad himself holds Corbett in light estimation, and it is said that after the meeting he advised Corbett not to take on Attell for a 10-round match, an affair which was contemplated at the time.

"I hit you in our fight, didn't I?" Broad is reported to have said to Corbett. "I hit you good and plenty, too; you know that. But, so help me, I couldn't lay hands on Attell for 20 rounds, and neither will you if you meet him."

The fight was called off.

McGovern has demonstrated his superiority to Broad in a marked manner. In six rounds he pummeled that fighter about the ring and gained an easy decision.

Terry's confidence in himself appears to be justified.

Jim Corbett and

Jeffries May Fight.

No note of investigation promised by the mayor of San Francisco has cropped up yet, and the latest is that the mayor has washed his hands of the affair. It is stated, however, that fights on the coast will not be barred, in deference to the general opinion that the fight between Jeffries and Fitzsimmons was not a "fake," as advertised.

It is fortunate for Fitzsimmons that the people have this opinion. If the affair had been a palpable "fake," or if the report circulated had been accepted, Fitzsimmons would have left the ring with a stain on his name that speedily would have wiped out the recollection of his former fame.

The prospects now are that fighting will be resumed on the coast with a battle between Jeffries and James J. Corbett. Jeffries is anxious to meet the former champion, and he said that if the operation recently performed on Corbett for cancer did not affect him he would take on the once great fighter.

The affair should prove as interesting and somewhat longer than the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons affair, though there is small reason to believe that Jeffries would not again win in event of a meeting.

JOHNSON CONFIRMS CINCINNATI DEAL

Says Cincinnati May Be Voted Into American League Next Fall.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—President Ban Johnson of the American League returned from Cincinnati tonight. He confirmed the stories of an application for a franchise in the American League having been made by citizens of that city, but said there would be no action taken till the October meeting of the league.

"It is true that a franchise has been asked for Cincinnati," said he, "but it will not come up before the October meeting. We might have a ten-club circuit. An eight-club league is the ideal, but we could arrange a ten-club one very nicely, even if two clubs would have to be idle most of the time. However, that will come in the fall, and I don't want to start a new circuit till then."

With Cincinnati knocking at the door of the American League for admission, Pittsburg is anxious to join the ranks of the younger organization. The magnates of the American, when they hold their annual session in October, will therefore have the problem of fixing up a twelve-club circuit for 1903 or eliminating three of the present clubs in the league.

While a twelve-club league is hardly a probability next season it is a possibility, but it is more likely that the circuit will be cut down and the cities in the East will be Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Such action would undoubtedly cause a vigorous protest from Baltimore, however. President Johnson promised at the time of the McGraw episode that baseball was assured to the Monumental City for next season.

In the West, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburg and Cincinnati or Cleveland are figured on. The latter city has been the best point of attendance in the League this season, and, with Somers and Kilfoyle, it is hardly considered that the American would throw them down.

JOHN M'GURK WON SUPERIOR HANDICAP

Brulare, at 15 to 1, Ran Second to Federal in Harlem Second Feature.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The Superior handicap, the star event at the Harlem track today and worth $2880 to the winner, was captured by John McGurk, who defeated Nitrate, Hermencia, Argregor, Frangible and Artena in the order named. The distance, one and a half miles, was covered in 2:34 3-5, and was one of the fast races run this year. Nitrate set a hot pace to the head of the stretch, closely attended by John McGurk throughout. In the final eighth McGurk simply galloped over Nitrate, winning under restraint with three lengths to spare. Nitrate was two and a half lengths in front of Hermencia, the latter beating Argregor a head for third money in the final stride. Weather clear; track fast. Summaries:

First race, seven furlongs—Layia, 105 (Birkenruth), 5 to 1, first by three lengths; Matin Bell, 101 (Ransch), 3 to 1, second; Limelight, 104 (Hoar), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:28 2-5.

Second race, five furlongs—Linguist 105 (Coburn), 3 to 1, first by a length. Sternwinder 108 (Buchanan), 4 to 5, second; Meda 105 (Blake), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 1-5.

Third race, The Superior handicap, mile and one-half—John McGurk 92 (J. Walsh), 4 to 1, first by four lengths; Star Nitrate 98 (Ransch), 2 to 1, second; Star Hermencia 104 (Coburn), 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:24 3-5.

Star Nitrate and Hermencia coupled as the Hildreth entry.

Fourth race, six furlongs—Federal 102 (Buchanan), 5 to 2, first by a nost; Brulare 100 (Beachamp), 12 to 1, second; Andes 105 (Otis), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Fifth race, one mile—Haviland 95 (J. Hicks), 5 to 1, won; Alard 108 (Buchanan), 16 to 5, second; Barrack 104 (Nutt), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Calliban 99 (Ransch), 5 to 2, won; Ben Chance 104 (Munro), 7 to 1, second; Rollick II 85 (H[illegible]son), 7 to 1, third. Time 1:43 1-5.

LUCK SAVES BOSTON FROM DOUBLE CROSS

Up Against the O'Neil Battery in the Second, but Win.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—Luck saved the Boston team from the loss of a double-header here today, and 5000 fans went home satisfied that the home team had broken even with the fast-playing Cardinals. St. Louis, with Yerkes in the box, won out the first game handily. The Bostons were up against the O'Neil battery in the second clash, and but for an untimely throw of Mike O'Neil himself the score would have been tied at best for the Bostons.

FIRST GAME.

The first game was a pitchers' battle between Yerkes and Willis, in which neither had an advantage up to the fifth inning, when St. Louis settled down and tallied two runs.

Kruger got a life on Long's bad throw, after a nice fielding play. Hartman popped up a foul to Tenney and John O'Neill came to time with a single, Kruger going to third. O'Neil started for second and drew a throw, Oom Paul scampering home with the first tally of the game. Yerkes walked and Nichols singled, scoring O'Neil. The next two men died, and the run-getting for the inning ended.

In the eighth both teams came again and scored one run. For St. Louis, Smoot and Barclay singled. Donovan forced Barclay and later drew a throw to second as he was stealing, Smoot tallying.

For Boston, Willis and Cooley singled. Tenney walked, and Demont cut to Barclay, scoring Willis. The rest of the side were easy. Following is the score:

THE SCORE.

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	BH.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cooley lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tenny 1b	3	0	0	7	2	0
Demont 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Carney rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Greminger 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Lush cf	3	0	0	4	0	1
Long ss	4	0	0	5	2	2
Kittredge c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Willis p	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	27	11	3

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	BH.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nichols 1b	5	0	1	12	0	0
Smoot cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Barclay lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Donovan rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Farrel, 2b	3	0	1	1	5	0
Kruger ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Hartman 3b	4	0	0	2	3	0
O'Neil c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Yerkes p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	27	10	0

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	—3

Stolen bases—Donovan 2, Kruger, O'Neil, Greminger, Smoot. Bases on balls—Off Willis 2, off Yerkes 4. Hit by pitched ball—Donovan. Struck out—By Willis 5; by Yerkes 1. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpire—Brown.

SECOND GAME.

Boston won out in the first and second innings of the second contest. In the first, after Cooley had gone out, Tenney bunted and was safe on O'Neil's bad throw to first. Demont struck out, and it appeared the side would be retired. Carney and Greminger singled successively, however, and Tenney scored. Lush was an easy out.

In the second Boston picked up its last tally of the game, but the run that won for it. After two men were down and the side again appeared to be about closed, Boston's luck came to the front and Cooley's timely single started trouble and scored Moran, who had previously reached the bases on a scratch hit. Henney forced Cooley, and the Bostons were through for the day.

Notwithstanding the Hub players had but a lead of two runs, it proved sufficient. St. Louis could not untrack itself, and as usual batted weakly behind O'Neil. The only run tallied by Donovan's men came in the third, when Hartman started matters by getting hit and followed it with a steal of second.

O'Neil singled and scored him. After that Pittinger settled down and retired the side.

The Cardinals made but six hits in the game, but at that appeared to have the game won but for some unfortunate playing in the first and second rounds. The teams play again Monday.

THE SCORE.

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	BH.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cooley lf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Tenny 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Demont 2b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Carney rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Greminger 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Lush cf	3	0	1	2	1	1
Long ss	3	0	0	5	5	0
Moran c	3	1	1	5	2	0
Pittinger p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	8	27	13	1

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	BH.	P.O.	A.	E.
Nichols 1b	4	0	0	14	0	0
Smoot cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Barclay lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Donovan rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Farrel 2b	3	0	0	0	8	0
Kruger ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Hartman 3b	2	1	0	2	2	0
J. O'Neill c	3	0	1	3	2	0
M. O'Neil p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	1	6	24	16	2

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	*	—2
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Earned runs—Boston 2. Two-base hits—Cooley. Stolen bases—Greminger, Hartman, Carney. Bases on balls—Off Pittinger 1. Hit by pitched ball—Hartman, Carney. Struck out—By Pittinger 4, by O'Neil 2. Time of game—1h. and 45m. Umpire—Brown.

Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Cincinnati beat Brooklyn today in a close and well-played game. The fielding was unusually good on both sides, long running catches by Corcoran, Keeler and Dahlen were features. Keeler's left-hand catch of Brooklyn's fly easily prevented a three-base hit. Attendance, 4500. Score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	H	PO	A	E	BROOKLYN.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Kelly lf	4	2	2	0	0	Sheckard lf	4	1	4	0	0
Beckley 1b	4	1	10	0	0	Keeler rf	4	1	1	0	0
Crw'f'd rf	4	2	1	1	0	Dolan cf	4	1	3	0	0
Seymour cf	3	0	4	0	0	Dahlen ss	2	0	5	4	0
Peltz 2b	4	1	3	3	0	Farrell c	4	0	2	0	1
Cor'c'r'n ss	4	0	3	2	0	McCreery 1b	4	1	6	2	0
Steinf't 3b	4	1	1	0	0	Irwin 3b	3	1	0	2	0
Phillips p	4	1	0	3	0	Flood 2b	2	1	0	1	0
Bergen c	4	0	3	2	0	Newton p	3	1	2	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	11	0	Totals	30	7	27	10	1

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Earned runs—Cincinnati 1. First base on errors—Cincinnati, 1.— Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7, Brooklyn, 6. Two-base hits—Kelly, Steinfeldt. Stolen bases—Crawford, Keeler. Double plays—Crawford and Beckley. Sacrifice hits—Seymour, Flood. First on balls—By Newton, 1; by Phillips, 3. Struck out—By Newton, 1; by Phillips, 2. Time—2h. 44m. Umpires—Donovan and Maloney.

Pittsburg 7, New York 2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Pittsburg's champions outplayed the New Yorks today. Taylor was batted out of the box in the first inning, four hits being made off him. When Cronin relieved Taylor, there was only one man out. Attendance, 14,000. Score:

PITTSBURG.	AB	H	PO	A	E	NEW YORK.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Clarke lf	5	4	1	0	0	Jones lf	3	2	3	0	2
Beau'ont cf	5	2	1	0	0	McGraw ss	3	0	1	7	0
Leach 3b	5	2	0	4	0	McGann 1b	4	1	14	1	0
Wagner rf	5	1	2	0	1	Brodie cf	4	0	2	0	0
Br'sfield 1b	5	2	8	1	0	Lauder 3b	4	0	1	4	0
Ritche 2b	5	1	7	4	0	Br'sn'h rf	2	0	0	2	0
Conroy ss	5	1	3	5	0	Dunn 2b	3	0	3	0	0
Smith c	3	2	5	0	0	Bowerm'n c	0	0	6	0	0
Doheny p	3	0	1	0	0	Wall rf	4	2	1	0	0
						Taylor p	0	0	0	0	0
						Cronin p	3	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	15	27	14	1	Totals	29	6	27	18	4

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Pittsburg	3	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	—7
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Earned runs—New York 1, Pittsburg 3. First base by errors—New York 0, Pittsburg 1. Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburg 9. First base on balls—Off Doheny 4. Struck out—By Cronin 4, by Doheny 8. Two-base hits—Clarke, Wagner, Ritchey, Smith. Sacrific hits—Beaumont, Doheny. Stolen bases—Jones, Clarke. Double plays—McGraw, McGann and Lauder; Conroy Ritchey and Bransfield; Leach, Ritchey and Bransfield; Conroy and Ritchey. Hit by pitched ball—By Doheny 2. Wild pitch—Doheny. Umpire—Emslie. Time of game—1h. and 55m.

BALTIMORE WILL FURNISH THE FUN

American League Managers Begin to Worry About Next Year Contracts.

Baltimore will be the attraction at Sportsman's Park this afternoon when the Browns will start on the second series of their home engagements.

The Orioles are in weakened condition, but have been making fair showing against teams which supposedly are much stronger than the patchwork aggregation representing Baltimore. The club lost yesterday at Chicago, though only after a good fight. St. Louis will take no chances on defeat and will work Jack Harper against the rejuvenated birds.

A somewhat larger attendance than might have been expected after the poor weekday crowds that witnessed the first return games of the Browns and Phillies turned out for Saturday's contest. Perhaps 6000 persons paid admission to the grounds. Secretary Hedges says it was more than that. Even so it was under what it should have been with a team in the field chasing the pennant very closely.

Sunday the banner crowd of the season at Sportsman's Park is expected and ropes for the outfield are being arranged for.

John Anderson says there is small likelihood that he will leave the Browns, notwithstanding a telegram announcing that he has accepted Boston terms has been received and read by more than one person in St. Louis.

John probably means that he will not announce the business he is doing with the Bostons until the end of the season. Nobody has ever whispered that the big St. Louis first baseman was going to jump a contract, but it is certain that he has favorably considered a tempting offer for next season from the Boston management.

Secretary Hedges of the Browns was not ignorant of the endeavor to steal Anderson away from him. He said he knew that such an attempt was being made, but had confidence in Anderson and believed he would not do business with any other club prior to giving him information as to the price which would be paid for him.

"I can not afford to lose any of my men next year," said Secretary Hedges, "and you may depend upon it, I will have them all in line, Anderson among the number. If anybody thinks they are worth more than I do, you will have to show me. The boys have done all that I have asked of them, and you may depend upon it I will do what I can for them."

Nevertheless it appears that some of his men may leave him. One of Hedges' players is responsible for the statement that he knew of at least 20 American League men who have announced their intention of playing with the National League next season. He said it in such a manner that it was left uncertain whether he was in sympathy with them or not.

The same uncertain condition prevails all through the American League. Not a manager anywhere feels certain of his team for the season to come except Connie Mack, who has practically re-signed his entire Philadelphia aggregation.

The best instance of the restlessness of the players is that of Lave Cross of the Philadelphia club. Lave has not a word to say against the Philadelphia American League club, but anonunces that he will play with the Brooklyn aggregation next season.

When asked why, he says it is simply a case of more money and being in his home city. Lave's contract with Philadelphia is out this season, and he is free to go where he will. He is practically the only man on the club with whom Connie Mack has not reached an understanding for the following season.

Boston 2, Cleveland 1.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 2.—Boston took an intensely exciting game from Cleveland today, Sparks keeping the hits well scattered. The base running of the locals was atrocious. Attendance, 10,685. Score:

CLEVELAND.	AB	H	PO	A	E	BOSTON.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Bay cf	5	1	3	1	0	Dought'y lf	5	1	1	0	0
Bradley 3b	4	3	0	4	0	Collins 3b	3	2	3	4	0
Lajoie 2b	4	1	6	1	0	Stahl cf	4	0	0	1	1
Hickm'n 1b	4	1	9	0	0	Freeman rf	4	1	0	0	0
Flick rf	3	1	1	0	0	Parent ss	3	1	2	7	0
M'Carthy lf	4	1	4	0	0	Lach'ce 1b	4	1	13	1	0
Gochn'r ss	3	2	1	4	0	Ferris 2b	3	1	3	4	0
Wood c	3	1	3	1	0	Warner c	4	1	5	1	0
Moore p	3	0	0	4	0	Sparks p	3	0	0	1	0
*Pickr'g	1	0	0	0	0	Criger c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	15	0	Totals	33	8	27	19	1

*Batted for Moore in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Gochnauer, Bradley, Flick, Freeman, Lachance. Sacrifice hit—Pickering, Parent. Double plays—Parent to Ferris to Lachance; Sparks, Parent, Lachance. First base on balls—By Moore 3, by Sparks 3. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Boston 8. Struck out—By Sparks 4, by Moore 2. Passed balls—Wood 1. Wild pitches—Moore1, Sparks 1. Time of game—2h. 5 m. Umpire—O'Laughlin.

Chicago Won Both Games.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Bunched hits and fast work on the bases gave Chicago the first game today. Callahan was hit hard, but the clever fielding behind him kept the score down. Errors, followed by hits, lost the second game for the visitors. Davis' fielding and a fast double play by Strang and Isbell were the features. Attendance, 8120. Score:

FIRST GAME.

CHICAGO.	AB	H	PO	A	E	BALTIMORE.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Strang 3b	4	2	2	0	0	Gilbert ss	4	0	4	2	1
Jones cf	4	2	4	0	0	Selbach lf	3	1	0	0	0
Green rf	3	2	1	0	0	Willia's 3b	3	2	1	2	0
Davis ss	3	1	4	4	0	McFar'd cf	4	1	2	0	0
Mertes lf	4	1	2	2	0	Mellor 1b	3	1	12	1	0
Isbell 1b	4	1	6	1	0	Howell p	4	1	1	4	1
Daly 2b	3	1	3	2	0	Arndt rf	4	2	0	0	0
Sullivan c	4	0	5	0	0	Yeager c	3	0	1	3	0
Callahan p	4	1	0	2	1	Smith 2b	3	1	0	4	0
Totals	33	11	27	11	1	Totals	31	9	*23	16	2

*Green hit by batted ball.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	*	—8
Baltimore	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Left on bases—Chicago 5, Baltimore 6. Two-base hits—Jones, Green, Strang, Williams, Arndt, Mellor. Three-base hits—McFarland. Stolen bases—Green, Davis, eSlbach. Double plays—Mertes and Davis, Callahan, Davis and Isbell; Daly and Isbell. Struck out—By Callahan 3, by Howell 1. Base on balls—Off Callahan 4, off Howell 3. Wild pitch—Howell. Hit with ball—Gilbert. Time of game—1h. and 50m. Umpire—Sheridan.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	AB	H	PO	A	E	BALTIMORE.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Strang 3b	4	0	1	2	0	Gilbert ss	3	1	5	3	0
Jones cf	5	0	1	0	0	Selbach lf	4	2	0	0	0
Green rf	4	2	0	0	0	Will'ms 3b	4	2	0	1	0
Davis ss	4	2	2	2	0	H.M'F'l'd cf	4	1	4	0	0
Mertes lf	4	2	3	0	0	Mellor 1b	4	1	5	0	0
Isbell 1b	3	0	11	6	0	Howell 2b	3	0	5	0	0
Daly 2b	4	0	2	3	0	Arndt rf	3	1	2	0	1
E.M'F'rl'd c	3	1	7	2	0	Yeager c	3	1	7	4	0
Garvin p	3	1	0	2	0	Hale p	3	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	8	27	11	0	Totals	32	9	24	11	5

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	*	—5
Baltimore	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Left on bases—Chicago 9, Baltimore 3. Two-base hits—Mertes 2, Williams 2. Sacrifice hit—Isbell. Stolen bases—Green 2, Strang 2, Isbell 2. Double play—Strang and Isbell. Struck out—By Garvin 7, by Hale 6. Base on balls—Off Garvin 1, off Hale 4.

Detroit 8, Washington 0.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 2.—In the shortest game of the season Detroit again shut out the visitors, only one of the latter, Ryan, being able to reach the initial sack, which he did once on a base on balls and once on a hit.

Mercer's pitching and home runs by Barrett and Beck were the features. Attendance, 3200. Score:

DETROIT.	AB	H	PO	A	E	WASHINGTON.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Harley, lf	3	0	3	0	0	Ryan cf	3	1	2	0	0
Elberfeld ss	4	0	2	4	0	Doyle 2b	4	0	1	4	2
Casey 3b	3	1	0	2	0	Delehanty 1b	3	0	13	2	0
Barrett cf	4	1	4	0	0	Keister rf	1	0	0	0	0
Holmes rf	4	0	3	0	0	Coughlin 3b	3	0	2	1	0
Beck 1b	4	2	9	1	0	Lee lf	3	0	0	0	0
Gleason 2b	4	1	2	1	0	Ely ss	3	0	0	2	0
Buelow c	4	2	3	0	0	Clarke c	1	0	1	1	0
Mercer p	2	0	1	1	0	Drill c	2	0	2	0	0
						Patten p	3	0	1	4	0
Totals	32	7	27	9	0	Totals	28	1	24	14	2

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	3	1	3	0	0	1	0	*	—8

Two-base hit—Beck. Home runs—Beck, Barrett. Sacrifice hit—Mercer. Bases on balls—Off Mercer 1, off Patten 1. Hit by pitcher—Patten 1. First base on errors—Detroit 2. Left on bases—Detroit 3, Washington 2. Struck out—By Mercer 1, by Patten 3. Time—1h. 17m. Umpire—Connolly.

HYPHEN WON THE BRIGHTON DERBY

Hurstbourne Got the Junior Stake and Jockey McFadden Fell Seriously

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Cptain S. S. Brown's Hyphen, ridden by Odom, galloped home an easy winner of the $10,000 Brighton Derby at Brighton Beach today. The only other starters, Major Daingerfield and Homestead, finished as named. Old England was scratched.

Major Daingerfield was always favorite, closing at even money, with Hyphen second choice at 6 to 5. Homestead was at 8 to 1.

The start was good. Hyphen broke in front, the favorite second. As they passed the stand the first time Hyphen was leading by half a length and going very easy, with the Major second. This order was maintained around the first turn and into the back stretch.

Homestead was now beaten, unable to keep up with the fast pace. Nearing the five-eighths pole Odom let his mount have his head, and in a twinkle Hyphen bounded forward and opened a gap up of two lengths on the favorite. Bounding into the stretch Hyphen was galloping, while the Major was under whip and spurs until Shaw, realizing he had no chance to win, eased up his mount.

Hyphen galloped home four lengths in front of Major Daingerfield, who beat Homestead nearly a sixteenth of a mile. The time, 2:04 1-5, was remarkably fast, as the track was not at its best.

Julius Fleischman's Hurstbourne, the favorite, won the Brighton Junior stakes at six furlongs by a head from Blue Ribbon. Woodlake was third, six lengths back. The race was worth $10,000 and was for 2-year-olds.

Jockey McFadden

Was Badly Hurt.

Jockey McFadden was badly hurt by a fall in the sixth race. There was some crowding in the stretch, and as a result three horses fell. The other riders escaped injury. Summaries:

First race, five furlongs—Sovereign, 105 (Smith), 13 to 5, first by a length; Mount Kisco, 105 (Cochran), 15 to 1, second; Monte Carlo, 117 (Odom), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Second Race, mile and one-sixteenth—Lucent, 106 (Wonderly), 7 to 5, first by three lengths; Khital, 104 (Miller), 20 to 1, second; Justice, 101 (Jackson), 8 to 1, third. Atheolo finished third, but was disqualified. Time, 1:49 1-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Hurstbourne 107 (Redfern, 1 to 10, first by a head Blue Ribbon 107 (Odom), 10 to 1, second Woodlake 104 (Burns), 30 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.

Fourth race, one mile and a quarter—Hyphen, 111 (Odom), 13 to 10, first by four lengths; Major Dangerfield, 126 (Shaw), even, second; Homestead, 111 (Jackson), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2:04 1-5.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Songster 111 (Redfern), 2 to 1, first by three lengths; Demurrer 104 (Spencer), 5 to 1, second; St. Finnan 109 (Burns), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Lord Badge, 107 (Cochran), 5 to 1, first by a length and a half; Anna Grace, 105 (Jackson), 4 to 1, second; Alinte, 105 (Daly), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:49.

Seventh race, five furlongs—Bismarck, 102 (Jackson), 4 to 1, first by a nose; Mount Hope, 106 (Shaw), 7 to 5, second; Squid, 102 (Miles), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Chicago 12, Philadelphia 0.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The home club was shut out today by Chicago in a game characterized by heavy hitting on the part of the visitors. Philadelphia played poorly in the field and could not hit. Attendance, 3515. Score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	H	PO	A	E	CHICAGO.	AB	H	PO	A	E
Thomas cf	4	0	1	0	0	Slagle lf	5	2	2	0	0
Wolv't'n 3b	4	1	2	3	0	Jones rf	6	3	2	0	0
Barry rf	4	2	1	0	0	Chance 1b	5	2	12	0	0
Jen'ings 1b	4	0	8	1	2	Dobbs cf	5	4	3	0	0
Krug 2b	3	0	3	2	1	Tinker ss	4	1	1	2	0
Dooin c	3	1	4	4	1	Lowe 2b	5	3	3	6	0
Douglas lf	3	1	0	0	0	Kling c	5	4	3	0	0
H'lswitt ss	3	0	2	1	1	Schaefer 3b	5	0	1	3	0
Iberg p	1	0	0	2	1	Menefee p	1	1	0	1	0
Dug'leby p	2	1	1	2	0						
Totals	31	6	24	15	6	Totals	41	20	27	12	0

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	1	2	0	3	1	3	2	0	*	—12

Earned runs—Chicago 8. Two-base hits—Duggleby, Dobbs. Three-base hits—Kling. Stolen bases—Slagle 2. Double plays—Wolverton, Krug and Jennings; Schaefer, Lowe and Chance. First base on balls—Off Duggleby 2. Hit by pitched ball—Menefee. Struck out—By Iberg 2, by Duggleby 2, by Menefee 3. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpire—O'Day.

St. Paul 18, Toledo 10.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 2.—St. Paul slaughtered Toledo today, 23 hits being made off McNeill's delivery. Attendance, 1000. Score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—T.	H.	E.
St. Paul	4	0	0	3	0	1	6	4	x	—18	23	6
Toledo	1	1	1	0	0	4	1	2	0	—10	12	5

Batteries—Carney, Chech and Peirce; McNeill and Graffius.

Louisville 19, Kansas City 14.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—Grady's home run over the left field fence tied the score in the ninth, but Louisville won the game by batting out five runs in the eleventh. Attendance, 1600. Score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	—T.	H.	E.
K. C.	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	—14	12	2
L'ville	1	0	5	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	5	—15	19	2

Batteries—McDonald and Beville; Coons, Dunkle and Schriver.

Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 1.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 2.—Milwaukee took the first of the series from Kansas City today by bunching their hits. Attendance 1000. Score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—T.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1	6	2
Milwaukee	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—5	6	1

Batteries—Weimer and Messitt; Adkins and Lucia.

Columbus 7, Minneapolis 3.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 2.—Columbus hit Cribbins hard today, while Minneapolis could do nothing with Bailey. Turner knocked a home run in the first with two men on bases. Attendance 1600. Score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Columbus	3	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—7	16	2
Minneapolis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3	5	2

Batteries—Cibbins and Byers; Bailey and Fox.

Des Moines 3, Omaha 0.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2.—Omaha and Des Moines began a series of three transferred games today. Feeney was able with perfect support and keeping hits scattered to shut the locals out. Score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	—T.	H.	E.
Omaha	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	7	2
Des Moines	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3	7	0

Batteries—Owen, Brown and Gonding; Feeney and Lobeck. Umpire—Genins.

O'Fallons Play Lebanons.

O'FALLON, Ill., Aug. 2.—The O'Fallon Grays will cross bats at the East Side Park tomorrow with the Lebanon team in the third game of a series of five. The Lebanon team won the first two.

ST. LOUIS OARSMEN GET SIX SETS OF MEDALS

Won More Honors Than Other City Crews at Northwestern Regatta at Ferrysburg, Mich.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FERRYSBURG, Mich., Aug. 2.—St. Louis oarsmen will return with six sets of medals from the Northwestern regatta. This is more than any other city won in junior and intermediate fours.

Today St. Louis men kept up the pace set in yesterday's races, getting firsts in junior doubles and intermediate four-oar races and seconds in senior pair-oar and senior singles. The Western double, Voeig and Heim, which was defeated by the Bohemian crew in the senior event yesterday, led the procession of Detroits, Catlins of Chicago and Grand Rapids in the jjunior race today, coming in six lengths ahead in 10:06½.

The Western four-oared crew, which captured the junir race yesterday, secured medals in the intermediate race today, beating out the same two Grand Rapids crews in 9:50.

Berger and Dummeith were ill-matched in the Western pair-oar case. Berger being unable to pull his side of the boat, and this gave the race to the Detroit pair by an eighth of a mile. The Westerns nearly ran into the dock near the finish.

Snite of Chicago defeated Joachim of the Westerns in a senior singles by an open length. Time, 10:55. Mirtsching, Century Club, wrecked his shell in the morning and did not compete.

Both canoe events were won by Nellis brothers, Wyandotte, Mich.

In election officers today, J. G. Carl was honored with re-election as vice-president of the Northwestern Amateur Association, George Essig of Chicago being re-elected president and William C. Jupp of Detroit secretary-treasurer.

CANOE CLUB IS TO BE FORMED WITH HOUSE ON THE MERAMEC

Several Dainty Crafts Now Ride the Water at the Highlands, All Fitted Luxuriously.

The organization of a St. Louis canoe club and the erection of a modern club house at Meramec Highlands is now under consideration by a number of persons prominent in business and social circles of this city, and canoeing, a delightful recreation heretofore almost entirely overlooked, promises to develop into instant popularity.

During the summer a score or more persons have purchased canoes of the modern type and have spent the evenings paddling on the Meramec river at the Highlands. Interest in the pastime is not confined to the sterner sex, several ladies being even more enthusiastic than the men.

The canoes now riding the river at that resort are built on the graceful lines of the Indian models, light but strong in construction, very buoyant and handsomely, almost luxuriously, fitted with rugs, cushions, air pillows and every facility for comfort.

The canoe club is already assuming an appearance of realism, and definite plans will soon be laid for its organization. One of the most ardent devotees of the pastime will probably tour the East in a few days and visit a number of the principal canoe clubs for the purpose of procuring a fund of information for the guidance of the local enthusiasts. On his return invitations will be issued to attend a meeting to consider definite action.

In the construction of the clubhouse the most modern plans will be followed and the most approved method for the care of the canoes will be adopted. The building will contain a general hall, ladies' parlor, smoking room, lockers, etc., and a number of living rooms, to be occupied the entire year by a caretaker. In winter, when the conditions are favorable, the quarters would be used for the accommodation of skating parties.

Mr. Edward Woodward is one of the prime movers of the effort to make the sport popular, and is devoting much time to it.

"There are a number of St. Louisans who have canoes," he said, "and every shipment of the beautiful craft to this city is eagerly snatched up. It is delightful recreation, much more enjoyable than rowing, as anyone who has ever had experience at paddling with testify, and the Meramec river at the Highlands is an ideal location for a clubhouse. There is no doubt that the club will be organized, and in a short time."

OAKLAND HANDICAP WON BY DUBIOUS

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The Oakland handicap of $1000, a mile, was the feature of the Highland Park meeting today. Four started, Dubious winning easily by four lengths. Summary:

Weather clear; track fast.

First race, six furlongs—Great Star, 103 (O'Neill), 15 to 1, first by three lengths; Carrie I., 103 (Louden), 4 to 1, second; Oconee, 105 (McCluskey), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14¾.

Second race, five furlongs—Ontonagon, 106 (Robertson), 6 to 1, first by a length; Pirate, 103 (Aker), 4 to 1, second; Springwater, 106 (Adams), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:01¾.

Third race, handicap, six furlongs—Sevoy, 117 (Robertson), 1 to 2, first by a length; Premus, 100 (Minder), 9 to 5, second; All Souls, 85 (C. Kelly), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:14.

Fourth race, Oakland Handicap, one mile—Dubious, 100 (Minder), 6 to 5, first by four lengths; Carl C., 98 (Castro), 9 to 2, second; Dynasty, 94 (C. Kelly), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:42.

Fifth race, one mile and an eighth—Obstinate Simon 100 (C. Kelly), 8 to 5, first; McWilliams 103 (Robertson), 3 to 1, second; Senator Beveridge 103 (Minder), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:56 3-5.

Sixth race, seven furlongs—Ethel Davis, 107 (Minder), 10 to 1, won; Sir Florian 106 (Adams), 3 to 5, second; Incandescent, 91 (D. Gilmore), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:28½.

Seventh race, steeplechase, short course—Imperialist, 154 (Brazil), 2 to 1, won; Handvice, 139 (C. Johnson), even, second; Terry Ranger, 140 (Brodie), 5 to 2, third. Time, 3:40½.

Old Scenter Rye Is Mellow

And wholesome. Ask for it. H. L. Griesedieck & Co., distributers, St. Louis.

DAN PATCHEN PACED IN 2:00 3-4

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 2.—A new star has arisen in the turf world. He is the Pacer Dan Patchen, a splendid son of the old hero Joe Patchen, 2:01¼. Today he proved himself to be the next to greatest pacer that the turf has ever known. He was started in an attempt to equal 2:01¼, the record of his sire, and eclipsed it, going the mile in 2:00¾.

Star Pointer's record is 1:59¼.

After one preliminary McHenry brought the handsome stallion down to the wire and nodded for the word. A running horse, driven by Frank Chamberlain, was alongside of him, and they raced like a team to the quarter, and 31 seconds was flashed from the stand.

Then McHenry began to call upon his horse, and right nobly the stallion responded. He reached the half in 1:00, the middle quarter being in 29 seconds.

A cheer went up from the crowd when the time was hung out, and then a hush fell upon the audience as they watched the stallion come gamely on.

He was pacing steadily and true, and flew by the three-quarter pole in 1:30¼.

As Patchen swung into the stretch the runner was struggling in an effort to keep up with the flying stallion, and as they passed the distance stand McHenry was urging Patchen along, but was not making a strong drive. The stallion was going without any apparent stress.

As Patchen neared the wire McHenry glanced down at his watch, took him back and the game stallion jogged under the wire in 2:00¾. The crowd cheered loudly when the time was hung out, and as McHenry dismounted from the sulky he was forced to doff his cap many times in acknowledgment of the ovation.

Horsemen said he could have passed the mile well below two minutes had McHenry seen fit to require it.

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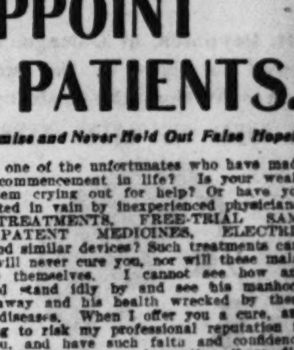

MY BEST REFERENCE IS,
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID
UNTIL CURED
NATHANIEL K. KING, M.D.

Are you one of the unfortunates who have made a wrong commencement in life? Is your weakened system crying out for help? Or have you been treated in vain by inexperienced physicians, FREE TREATMENTS, FREE-TRIAL SAMPLES, PATENT MEDICINES, ELECTRIC BELTS and similar devices? Such treatments cannot and will never cure you, nor will these maladies cure themselves. I cannot see how any man could stand idly by and see his manhood slipping away and his health wrecked by these insidious diseases. When I offer you a cure, and am willing to risk my professional reputation in curing you, and have such faith and confidence in my continued success of treating these diseases that I WILL NOT ACCEPT A DOLLAR UNTIL YOU ARE PERMANENTLY CURED, and satisfied of a lasting cure, what fairer business proposition can be offered to the sick and afflicted? This should convince the skeptical, as I mean what I say and I do exactly as I advertise. REMEMBER this is not a FREE offer, but you pay me a REASONABLE fee when a cure is accomplished, and NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

I Cure Stricture Without the Knife or Bougie.
I Cure Contagious Blood Poison, Never to Return.
I Cure Loss of Manly Vigor; No Stimulant, but Permanent.
I Cure Varicocele Without Operation and No Loss of Time.

CONSULT DR. KING (FREE) BEFORE PLACING YOUR CASE ELSEWHERE.

VARICOCELE—My cure is without pain or surgery, and removes every drop of stagnated blood and diseased tissue from the affected veins. The prominent symptoms of this disease are heavy, dragging pains in the small of the back, extending down into the affected cords; low spirits, nervous debility and frequently a great decline in health. My treatment removes these unnatural conditions; normal circulation is re-established throughout the pelvic region and perfect manhood is restored.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON—My special form of treatment contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. The blood, the tissue, the flesh, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR—My cure for weak men does not stimulate temporarily, but restores permanently, stops every drain of vigor and builds up the nervous system, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, revives the spirits, brightens the intellect and restores the wasted power of manhood.

STRICTURE—By the use of my original and strictly modern treatment I can cure the disease without cutting or dilating, thus avoiding the horrors of surgery. It is the only treatment that should ever be used, and the only one recommended by the legions of men who have recently been cured by it. It acts immediately and directly upon the Stricture, dissolving it completely and dislodging all diseased tissues, which comes away in strips or shredlike fiber, allays all irritation and inflammation, leaving the canal entirely free from obstruction. The weakened organs become strong and sturdy, and the joys and vigor of manhood are restored.

CHRONIC DISORDERS—Those suffering from Nervous Prostration, Unnatural Discharges, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Rupture, Piles, Kidneys, Bladder or Prostatic troubles should consult me at once. No case should be thought incurable until I have diagnosed it and given my opinion.

HOME TREATMENT—One personal visit is always preferred, but if you can not call at my office, write me your symptoms fully, and I will mail you a complete set of improved symptom blanks. I make no charge for advice or diagnosing your case. Hundreds are cured by my improved methods of home treatment.

BOOKLET FREE—"FACTS FOR MEN" will be sent in plain wrapper upon request.
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BASEBALL HOME RUNS COST BROWNS THE GAME RACING ETHYLENE PROVED SURPRISE AT DELMAR TROTTING LORD DERBY WON FROM BORALMA CRICKET

THREE HARD "SWATS" WON FOR ATHLETICS

Philadelphias Knocked Out Two Home Runs and a Three-Bagger in Final Struggle With Browns and Won 4 to 1.

Three sharp swift swings of the bat, three resounding cracks of the ash on the leather, three fast-sailing balls to center field, and three disgusted outfielders vainly footing it down the green to deep center picture the story of yesterday's defeat of the pennant-chasing Browns by Connie Mack's Athletics at Sportman's Park. Score, 4 to 1.

The gentlemen who thus pushed the atmosphere aside with their bats were Philistines from Philadelphia, the parties who did the hotfoot act in the outfield were pennant chasers, but they were not chasing pennants during the three awful moments mentioned.

They were merely hotfooting after two home runs and a three-bagger, the sum total of which counted most of the runs which won the contest for the visitors.

The excruciating mass of misfortune did not come in one package. Fortunately for the McAleerian mind it was distributed through the game, the final bump coming in the last round.

At one time it appeared that the game was to be one round of home runs for the visitors. Davis started the agony in the first after two men were down and dropped one out Jesse Burkett's way. Burkett flattened his nose against the fence just to show that he wasn't shirking while the sphere sailed merrily over the bleacher screen on the east.

One to Center Which
Heidrick Couldn't Get.

Again in the seventh, with the score tied, Seybold cleft the ozone with a beauty to center which J. Emmett Heidrick could only run and pant after, as it, like the preceding one of Davis manufacture, sailed into the bleachers.

In the ninth, with a man on base, Mr. Murphy tried to emulate the example of his predecessors, and elevated a fast one to the clubhouse. It beat Heidrick there about 5 feet, and rolled about in the front yard for very glee. Emmet managed to field it back in time to stop Murphy at third, but another run had scored as a result of it.

Cut out those three swats, which, in, cigar language, would have been denominated principes, and St. Louis, had the game won.

The game itself was what you call brilliant—at least about 5000 of the 6000 or 7000 persons present rolled the luscious adjective around in their mouths when describing it. The other 2000 were knockers, and probably came in on passes, so an enthusiast stated, and are not to be considered.

The game, in fact, was luminous at times, only the light kept going out. Mr. Wallace, as usual, shone steadily throughout the game, and Padden's wonted flame acted as if it had been snuffed up a little bit. The dash and vim of this pair brought the crowd to its feet several times.

St. Louis' Hitting
Was Stunted.

Aside from the two players mentioned, with a shimmer of brilliancy from Barry McCormick, the playing of the St. Louis team was commonplace and the hitting stunted. Eight hits, one of them very questionable, were made by the Browns. Mr. Burkett's pretty bunt in the third was his best, and the heavy hitters of the crowd generally had tough pickings with Plank's slants. These were not so very crooked or speedy in appearance at that.

It fell to Michael Kahoe, the much-castigated-in-print catcher, to count the only score that broke the blackness of St. Louis' bleak lot. In the third, when all was still and the crowd had resigned itself comfortably to an out, Kahoe first up, Michael rose from the depths like Aphrodite and cast an agreeable freshness about the lot by whanging out a two-bagger to center. Sudhoff then got his batting eyes uncrossed and plunked out one of Plank's best for a single, and Miguel came home on the hit.

The chronicle of the remainder of the inning is like a dime novel—it tells of so many dead ones. For one brief moment Burkett came to life and dropped a bunt down in front of the plate over which Plank and Cross became confused as to possession, and Burkett landed safe. Heidrick did the proper thing and sacrificed, and then there were two men on base and none out.

Then the catacombs began to fill. Hemphill succeeded in getting Willie Sudhoff caught in a run up at the plate, and Mr. Anderson was thinking too earnestly of his next season's salary, for he dreamed he had made a base hit but only flied to Fultz.

It was an inning glorious with chances unaccepted.

L. Cross Batted Air
and Took a Seat.

Philadelphia made a mighty effort to win throughout. The Mack reputation was at stake, and could not afford to have it bandied about that a team like the Browns had put them out of a series with never a victory. They were dangerous in several innings, but Sudhoff managed to stiffen up at critical times—in fact, at all times save the most critical.

In a vain endeavor to swat the ball L. Cross swung so hard that, finding no resistance but that offered by the air, he turned over and sat down forcibly on that part of his person usually devoted to sitting purposes.

Only in the two home-run innings were the Athletics able to get men across the home plate prior to the ninth. In that round L. Cross walked and was sacrificed by Seybold. Murphy then did his three-bagging act, and Cross scored.

On the next play Kahoe got in some of the fine handiwork which won him the gad in Chicago. M. Cross hit to McCormick, who threw to the plate to catch Murphy. Mike was there. So was the ball and so was Murphy. The ball got there first, and Mike pulled out of the atmosphere and put it on the enemy, who went to the dust like a busted airship. But when Mike's hand got there the ball was elsewhere, and so the poor boy got an error. All of which is nothing unusual for the Browns' backstop.

Powers forced M. Cross; and the game was over, as St. Louis could not do anything but go out impotently.

Score:

ST. LOUIS.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Burkett lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Heidrick cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hemphill rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson 1b	4	0	1	13	1	0
Wallace ss	4	0	1	1	7	0
McCormick 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Padden 2b	4	0	1	5	3	0
Kahoe c	4	1	1	2	3	1
Sudhoff p	3	0	1	1	3	1
Totals	33	1	8	27	20	2

PHILADELPHIA.

	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hartsel lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Fultz, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Davis 1b	4	1	1	14	0	1
L. Cross 3b	2	1	1	2	0	0
Seybold rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Murphy 2b	4	1	1	4	6	0
M. Cross ss	4	0	2	1	4	0
Powers c	4	0	0	1	1	1
Plank p	3	0	0	0	5	0
Totals	33	4	8	27	20	2

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	—4

Earned runs—St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 2. Two-base hits—Kahoe, Wallace, M. Cross. Three-base hits—Murphy. Home runs—Davis, Seybold. Sacrifice hits—Heidrick, McCormick. Double plays—McCormick, Padden and Anderson; M. Cross, Murphy and Davis; Wallace, Padden and Anderson. Stolen bases—Sudhoff, Heidrick, Fultz (2.) Bases on balls—Off Sudhoff 2. Strike outs—By Sudhoff 2, by Plank 1. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4. Time of game—1h and 50m. Umpires—Johnstone and Carruthers.

PACER LORD DERBY WON $40,000 IN JOG

Lost First Heat, Took Second Easily in 2:09 1-2 and in Third Boralma Cut His Nigh Forward Quarter and Was Withdrawn.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 2.—Lord Derby defeated Boralma at Charter Oak Park this afternoon before 10,000 people, some of them the most prominent horsemen in America.

Lord Derby, with the exception of the initial heat, showed his superiority over Boralma in every way. But although $40,000 was hung up by the owners, in not one of the heats did the large crowd see a good finish.

Boralma cut his forward pastern clear to the bone in the third heat and had to be drawn from the race, and for the first time in the history of the turf a horse won $40,000 by simply jogging around the track.

The fourth heat a walkover, 3:44.

Mr. Smathers was on the ground to see Lord Derby race, while Mr. Lawson was represented by his son, Arnold Lawson. Ed Geers drove Lord Derby and Thomas Marsh Boralma.

When Geers allowed Boralma to save his distance in the third heat Smathers sharply criticised him. He insisted that it was no way to drive a heat when $40,000 depended on the result.

In return Geers declared he could step the fourth heat in 2:05 if required, though the track was slow and cuppy. It was reported that Mr. Lawson wired Marsh to distance Lord Derby any heat possible.

THE WARMING UP.

When warming up preparatory to the race. Lord Derby acted as though he could trot just as fast as he wanted, while Boralma went a trifle rough-gaited behind. When called for the race Geers was first to appear on the track with Lord Derby, Marsh coming almost immediately after with Boralma.

Lord Derby won the toss and had the pole.. With his known disposition to break, going away, when at the pole this was considered a disadvantage to the son of Mambrino King.

On the second score they were away. Marsh took Boralma over to the pole on the corner of the first turn.

At the quarter, in 32½ seconds, he had opened a lap of daylight between his sulky and Lord Derby's nose. This was increased to a little over two lengths at the half, which was passed in 1:04¼. Geers now commenced his drive and gradually lessened the gap around the turn, and was at Boralma's wheel when the pair straightened for the wire.

Both drivers were teaming for dear life now, and a great finish was anticipated.

Then Lord Derby suddenly went to a wild swerving break that carried him to the complete outside of the track. This settled the result of the heat, as all Marsh had to do was to jog the final eighth of the mile. Time of heat, 2:09.

MARSH SET THE PACE.

The second heat was started on the second score. Marsh once more set the pace, the heat being nearly a duplicate of the previous one in the way it was raced until the home stretch was reached. This time instead of breaking at the seventh-eighths pole, Lord Derby continued to eat up the dist[illegible]tween him and Boralma and at th[illegible] post Marsh was at the whip. [illegible]lled for an instant, and then [illegible]ent to a break. Lord Derby [illegible]vire. Time, 2:09½.

[illegible]d his tactics in the third [illegible]t the word the first score [illegible]ce commenced to pull away [illegible]wood trotter. [illegible]rn Boralma made a slight [illegible]h had him squared to his stride in a few steps. At the half it was clearly to be seen that Boralma was "all in." He struggled gamely along to the lower turn some half dozen lengths in the rear and then went all to pieces.

DERBY ONLY JOGGED.

Lord Derby only jogged a common road gait from the head of the home stretch. Time, 2:18¼.

Soon after the finish of the heat a call for a veterinarian was made, for it was discovered that Boralma had severely cut his nigh forward quarter, and it was very doubtful whether he would be capable of going another heat.

Previous to the calling of the fourth heat Starter Walker announced that through consent of the judges and the advice of Dr. Lee Boralma had been drawn. Also that after Lord Derby had completed a circuit of the track in order to meet the requirement of the articles of agreement of the match race, Derby would go an exhibition mile acompanied by a runner.

Lord Derby jogged the mile in 3:44, and was awarded the race and the $40,000. He then stepped his exhibition in 2:08, the fractions being :32¼, 1:05, 1:36¾.

FIELD DAY AT FAIR GROUNDS

Irish Nationalists Plan a List of Athletic Contests for Sunday, Aug. 10.

The annual reunion and field sports of the Irish Nationalists of St. Louis will take place at the Fair Grounds Sunday, Aug. 10. The athletic program is in charge of John J. O'Connor of the Western division of the A. A. U. Mr. O'Connor has arranged an interesting list of events, entries to which will close Aug. 8. The list will be found below:

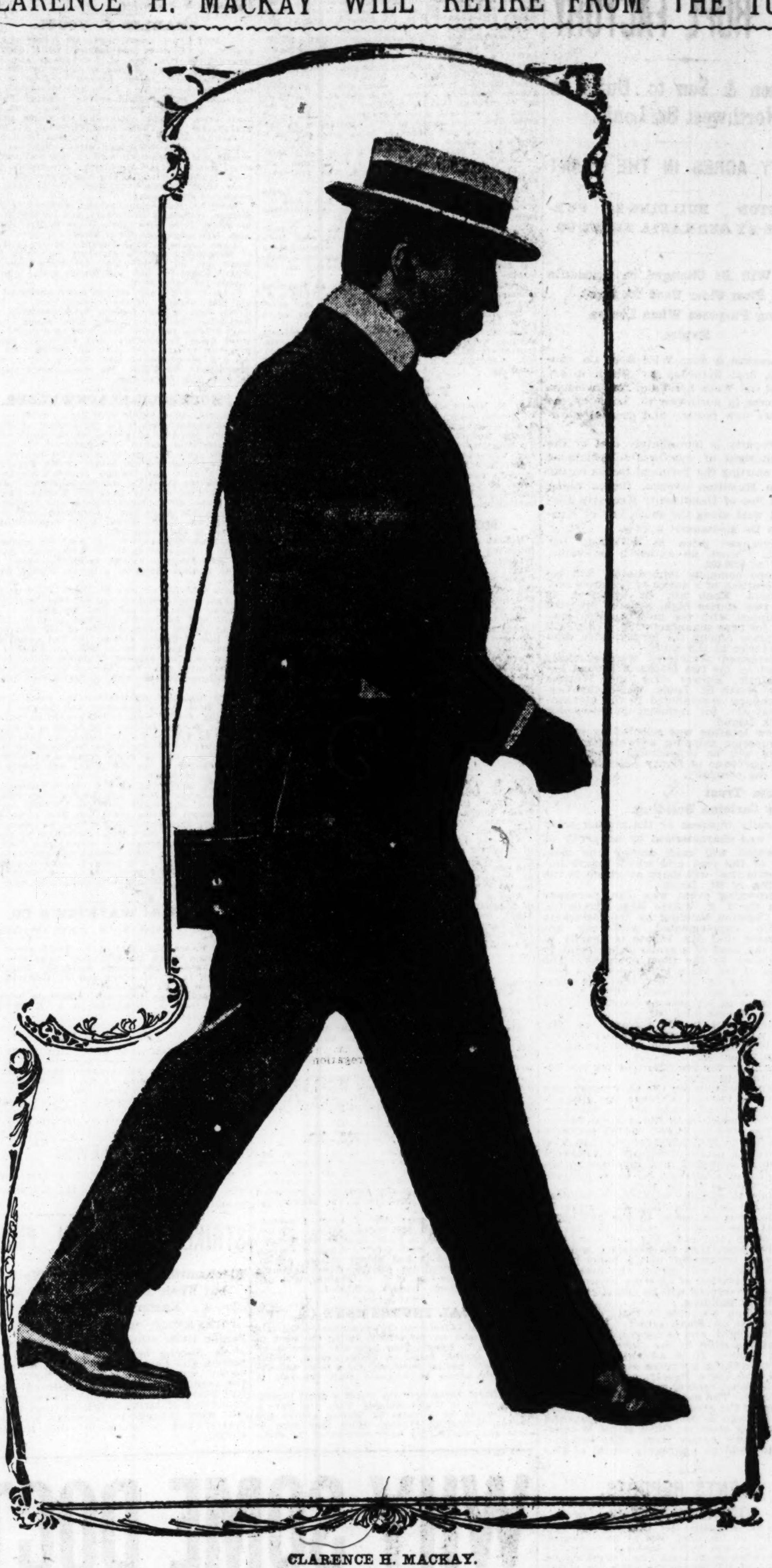
100 yards dash, handicap; 220 yards dash, handicap; 440 yards run, handicap; 880 yards run, handicap; one mile, scratch; hammer throw, handicap; putting 16-pound shot, handicap; 100 yards dash for boys between 15 and 17 years of age; fat men's race for Irish Nationalists; mile relay race, four relays each 440 yards; potato race; sack race; 75 yards dash for ladies; mule race at one mile, automobile race for machines weighing 1200 pounds at three miles; automobile race for machines of any weight at five miles.

The Irish Nationalists of East St. Louis will hold their annual demonstration at Wolf's Park in East St. Louis Sunday. A delegation of St. Louis Nationalists will attend.

The Irish Nationalists are also preparing to dedicate a Celtic cross in their lot in Calvary Cemetery. The cross stands 20 feet high and cost $2000.

The Irish Nationalists are also making preliminary arrangements for a magnificent centennial demonstration next year in observance of the 100th anniversary of the execution of the famous Irish patriot, Robert Emmett.

CLARENCE H. MACKAY WILL RETIRE FROM THE TURF



CLARENCE H. MACKAY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The turquoise blue and black sash, the pretty racing colors of Clarence H. Mackay, flashed past the wire for the last time a week ago Saturday, when that good colt Mexican carried them home first in the first part of the Produce stakes at Brighton.

They will be seen no more at the racing, for young Mr. Mackay has announced his retirement from the turf.

His good stable, with the exception of Kamara, Trigger and Banastar, will shortly be sold at auction. The death of John W. Mackay is responsible for this loss to the American turf.

For the next week private bids will be received for Mr. Mackay's horses, and then they will be put up at public auction. It was said last night that Harry Payne Whitney and his racing partner, Henry Duryea, who have been so successful with their great horse Irish Lad, had offered $15,000 for Mr. Mackay's Mexican, the chestnut colt by Mirthful-Llandrino, that has proved himself such a good one. Mexican was to be Mr. Mackay's main reliance for this year's Futurity, which will be worth nearly $70,000.

BANASTAR GREAT HORSE.

Banastar, which Mr. Mackay will retain, as is good a handicap horse as ever looked through a bridle. Last year 15,000 persons cheered him when he won the first great handicap of the season, the Metropolitan, at Morris Park. Two days afterward Banastar won the Toboggan handicap in a gallop.

Mr. Mackay will reserve for breeding purposes Trigger and Kamara, which have proved their mettle. Trigger is a chestnut mare four years old, by Meddler—Royal Gun; Kamara, a brown mare, 5 years old, by Candlemas—Balaklava.

Mr. Mackay will sell the great Heno, the Henry Young-Quiver colt, the only horse which as a 2-year-old succeeded in beating William C. Whitney's Yankee, last year's winner of the Futurity. Heno beat Yankee, the favorite, by two lengths for the rich Matron stakes, at Morris Park, Oct. 8, 1901. This year Heno was carefully prepared for the American Derby, at Washington Park, Chicago, but finished nowhere. Mrs. Mackay, who saw the race, shared her husband's keen disappointment.

GOOD ONES TO BE SOLD.

The Kentucky Derby winner, His Eminence, for which Mr. Mackay paid $17,500, will be sold. So will Bowstring, Gay Boy, Brunswick, Aceful, Skilful, Grand Opera, Roslyn and all the highly-bred unnamed youngsters in the stable. All these have most valuable engagements at Saratoga.

Mr. Mackay got into racing in the spring of 1900 when he purchased Banastar at the W. H. Clark sale for about $10,000. Banastar won the Brooklyn handicap in 1899, but was left at the post in the Suburban of that year.

It was then that the young millionaire decided to go into the game on a large scale. In the following year he was greatly encouraged when Banastar won the Metropolitan and Toboggan handicaps at Morris Park, but later the horse was cut down in the Brooklyn and has since been returned to the stud.

Mr. Mackay's purchase then began to create much comment among turfmen, both for the large prices paid and the skillful judgment displayed by him. He bought Trigger from J. E. Madden for about $8000, Prince of Melbourne for $15,000 from W. H. Whitney, His Eminence for $12,000 and Brunswick for $15,000 from western horsemen, Kamara from J. P. Martin for $10,000, Frankfort, a brother to the celebrated Hamburg, for $10,000 at the Marcus Daly sale; Gay Boy, Gulden, Grand Opera, Seminole, Choate and Dartman for lesser amounts.

Mr. Mackay's most expensive outlay last year was when he bought the 2-year old colt Heno from J. E. Madden for about $30,000. Heno afterward defeated Yankee, the Futurity winner in the rich Matron Stakes at Morris Park.

In keeping Banastar, Trigger and Kamara for breeding purposes it must be inferred that Mr. Mackay later on will return to the turf which he has helped to elevate by his liberality and sportsmanship.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	46	35	.568
Philadelphia	43	35	.551
Boston	47	39	.547
St. Louis	44	37	.543
Washington	40	45	.471
Cleveland	39	48	.448
Baltimore	37	48	.435
Detroit	35	45	.438

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	62	20	.756
Brooklyn	49	41	.544
Chicago	46	41	.529
Boston	43	39	.524
Cincinnati	39	45	.464
St. Louis	40	48	.455
Philadelphia	36	52	.409
New York	28	57	.329

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 8, Washington 0.
Chicago 5, Baltimore 2.
Boston 2, Cleveland 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 3-1, Boston 1-2.
Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1.
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburg 7, New York 2.

Today's Schedules.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Baltimore at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

No games scheduled.

"ENGLISH" TEAM WON AT CRICKET

Overwhelmed a Picked Aggregation at Forest Park--Score 172 to 59.

Members of the cricket team, who for the occasion called themselves the English team, had an easy time of it in yesterday's contest with a picked eleven from the St. Louis Cricket Club on the Forest Park links.

The English aggregation scored 172 runs against the enemy's 59. The victory may be considered somewhat of an international affair, as the defeated team was composed of Scotch, Welsh, Irish and American enthusiasts.

Rev. Duckworth was the star of the afternoon, with a score of 54 runs. Joe Fletcher was next with 47, and Price third for the winning team with 24. Robinson was the best for the mixed team, and finished with a total of 27. The highest score in the remaining 10 of the picked team bowlers was 7.

Next Saturday the St. Louis Cricket Club team leaves for Canada for a tour and tournament to be held at Winnipeg. Following are the elevens and the detailed scores:

ENGLISH TEAM.

Name.	Runs.
F. W. Ratcliff	4
W. J. Price	24
Joe Fletcher	47
Rev. Duckworth	54
F. S. Roberts	5
L. Clark	6
E. G. Opperman	5
P. F. Dougall	11
M. Clinch	3
I. Sammons	0
Total	172

PICKED TEAM.

Name.	Runs.
D. Simpson	7
Dr. A. Murray	1
H. Canfield	3
M. H. Sharp	0
W. Maffitt	
W. F. Flagmeir	1
G. F. Townsley	
W. D. Robinson	27
C. K. Peabon	7
W. E. Monroe	5
Total	59

HOMEBRED STAKE GOES TO ETHYLENE

The Speedy Daughter of Freeman and Ethel Gray Won Over a Good Field in Fast Time.

FATHER WENTKER'S TEMPER WAS BAD

BY R. D. WALSH.

The Homebred stakes went to a Missouri horse, as was right and proper. Ethylene, the speedy daughter of Freeman—Ethel Gray, won it as she pleased from a high-class field of the best sprinters in Missouri.

There is no question that she was best at the weights, and she has proved herself, as I have frequently stated in these columns, the best race mare in Missouri. It is true that she got a little the best of the start, but she proved so much superior to the field that she left no room for doubt about her victory.

The Schreiber entry was a steady favorite at even money and less, and Ethylene was always the second choice. The pikers to a man played Found at 6 to 1, but she disappointed them and finished in the ruck.

After a brief delay they were sent off to a fair start.

It must be conceded that Ethylene got the best of the start, but that was no fault of Mr. Dade's. Her rider—Bonner—was always watchful and therefore got off in front, but the Schreiber entry were off in good shape, and as regards the start had no excuse.

Father Wentker
Had to Be Held.

Father Wentker displayed a vicious temper at the post and had to be held and led by one of Mr. Dade's assistants. In the first 10 yards, though he was practically on even terms with Ethylene, he was unable to keep up the pace which she set, and naturally tired in the home run.

If Singleton, his rider, was not able to win on speed he made a desperate effort to win by stratagem. Ethylene led turning into the stretch, but Father Wentker deliberately carried her wide and made room for Schwalbe to come on the rail. Schwalbe, however, was not able to take advantage of the opening and could not land the stake.

If she had shown the speed she had when she won the Mississippi valley stakes there would not have been any necessity to make an opening for her at the head of the stretch, for she would have won away off by herself. As it was she ran a good race and was well supported at 2½ to 1 for the place and even money to show.

As I have frequently stated in these columns, Ethylene is without doubt the best 3-year-old filly in Missouri. Yesterday she demonstrated her title to that distinction. From start to finish she proved that she should be classed as the premier filly of the state.

She does not inherit her ability so much from her sire as from her dam. Everybody who has been a student of racing for the last quarter of a century must know that Ethel Gray was one of the best of her sex and that her progeny must necessarily have been in the first flight.

Missouri Was
the Whole Thing.

It is pleasant, however, to be able to record that the Homebred stake went to a Missouri horse, although Illinois was strongly represented. Not only did Missouri win, but its representatives finished first, second and third.

Next to the stake race, most interest was centered in the fifth race. Zazel was entered therein, and was established a strong favorite at 6 to 5. McJoynt was originally schedule to ride her, but some of her admirers did not believe he had sufficient riding ability to do her justice, and they asked Judge Brady for a change of jockeys. The judge graciously acceded to their demands. Battiste was substituted for McJoynt, but all his ability was unable to land the daughter of Order a winner.

This horse Zazel is a most unique performer. For the first six or seven furlongs of the race she is so far out of it that her followers lose all hopes of victory. At the head of the stretch, however, she manages to improve her position so much that she is considered a dangerous factor, and from there home she runs like a streak of lightning.

Without any exception Zazel is the greatest stretch runner in the West, and at any distance over a mile and an eighth can beat any horse now in training here.

Beana's race against Felix Bard should have made her the favorite in the fifth race, but the public would have nothing but Zazel. Josie F. ran a grand race, and it was only by the utmost efforts of Tommy O'Brien that Beana was enabled to win. Josie F. ran her to a nose in a desperate drive and Beana won because O'Brien outrode the little pickaninny Bonner.

Bookmakers Are
Out of Line.

The bookmakers have been frequently out of line recently. In the third race yesterday they made Foundling the favorite, whereas the legitimate choice should have been W. B. Gates. Bacchus, even, was at a shorter price than Gates, although it was morally certain that Gates was the best horse in the lot. Another circumstance that tended to make Gates such a long price was that he was ridden by Donegan, who has only just recovered from a severe accident.

All Donegan had to do, however, was to hold the horse's head up and sit still. As I have already said W. B. Gates is, in my opinion, the best handicap horse in St. Louis just now, and those who expected that either Bacchus or Orris could defeat him at a mile and a sixteenth showed very poor judgment.

The first race went to Harry Griffith, as I anticipated, but the distance is just as far as he wants to go. Anybody who plays him to win a six-furlong race against similar company will be greatly disappointed. Mockery figured to be the contender, but she ran disappointingly.

There was some tragic work done in the last race. After turning into the stretch Hi-Noc-Ker fell and Broodler fell over him. For a moment it looked as if the boys who rode these horses were killed, but they managed to crawl on their feet with difficulty. Jerry O'Connor was badly hurt and was taken away to hospital, but Broodler's rider was unhurt.

Outside the stake the events of the day were tamely contested. The public appeared to have got a little the best of the bookmakers, who were away off in their estimation of the abilities of W. B. Gates.

The day was warm and pleasant, and the attendance averaged well.

MONDAY'S DELMAR ENTRIES.

First race, six furlongs, purse, 2-year-olds		
472	Little Giant	100
470	Pickles	100
472	A Lark	108
(470)	Geheimniss	112
484	Model Monarch	108
...	Prince Yeremi	105
456	Mudlavia	108
Second race, six and a half furlongs, selling		
460	Miss Guido	102
483	*Flop	99
466	*Margaret Steele	97
480	Predominate	100
488	Sam Lazarus, Esq.	107
483	*Halmis	95
460	Curd Gillock	104
478	Anything	93
416	Tom Collins	117
460	Mona B.	102
483	Polly Bixby	102
410	Mada Bell	95
Third race, five furlongs, purse, 2-year-olds		
461	Marchioness	110
443	Makeda	110
467	Lady Philura	100
479	Pourquoi Pas	110
484	Mockery	110
447	Avoid	110
(479)	Flash of Night	110
(467)	Miss Knickerbocker	110
Fourth race, one mile, purse:		
487	Found	98
(463)	Wax Taper	108
(482)	Tickful	100
Fifth race, seven furlongs, purse:		
480	Sambo	100
469	Hainault	97
482	Van Hoorebeke	104
487	Father Wentker	103
(413)	Miss Golightly	105
Sixth race, one mile and an eighth, selling:		
440	Hurry	92
(483)	Morris Volmer	104
474	Elsie Bramble	99
485	Ladas	101
471	The Phoenician	101
...	*Lillian Reed	94
(478)	Burnett's Walkaway	99
460	Russian	99
446	Kunja	99
444	*First One	94
460	Lich	101
490	Belle Simpson	99

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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DR. SPINNEY, 720½ Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.

FRISCO RAILWAY TO ERECT FOURTEEN-STORY BUILDING

Leschen Wire Rope Co. Buys Thirty Acres for Factory East of Suburban Garden on Terminal Railway Tracks.

CENTURY BUILDING CHANGES HANDS

Carleton Building Bought by the Germania Trust Co. as the First Big Deal in St. Louis Realty's Biggest Week---Carleton Dry Goods Co. Buys Northeast Corner of Washington Avenue and Twelfth Street for a Huge Eight-Story Store.

Last week was the record breaker in downtown realty transactions.

These are among the largest deals:

Northeast corner of Broadway and Chestnut street, bought by the Iroquois Realty Co., which will erect 14-story office building to be occupied by the general offices of the Frisco.

The Century building sold to the Liggett estate for $875,000 as an investment.

Germania Trust Co. purchases the Carleton building for $375,000 as an investment and home building.

Leschen & Sons' Wire Rope Co. buys a 30-acre site east of the Suburban Garden on the Terminal right-of-way for $150.000.

Carleton Dry Goods Co. leases northeast corner of Twelfth and Washington avenue and will erect $500,000 business block to be occupied by the Carleton Dry Goods Co.

LIGGETT ESTATE BUYS CENTURY BUILDING

The Mercantile Trust Company late Saturday afternoon closed the sale of the fee to the site of the Century building for $875,000. The property was sold for the account of the Century Fee Realty Co. to the Liggett estate, of which Claude Kilpatrick and John Fowler are trustees. This sale is on a basis of 4 per cent, the building renting for $35,000 per annum.

The property comprises the entire half block fronting Ninth, Locust and Olive streets, being bounded on the west by a public alley dividing said block. The lot fronts 228 feet on Ninth street, by a depth of 128 feet on both Locust and Olive streets. A small lot at the southwest corner of Ninth and Locust streets of 19x75 is not sold in fee, but a 99-year leasehold on this plot is included in the sale.

The Mercantile Trust Co. reported the sale of this property to a corporation known as the Century Fee Realty Co. something less than a year ago. The purchasers have, in the meantime, enjoyed a satisfactory income from the property, and the Liggett estate secures one of the safest and most satisfactory investments to be had in St. Louis.

Great Indorsement of St. Louis Realty.

Certainly no greater indorsement of St. Louis real estate as an investment could be had than the fact that such prudent business men and financiers as the trustees of this large estate should purchase real estate to the extent of nearly a million dollars on a 4 per cent basis. The income of $35,000 per year is as safe as any investment could possibly be, as the Century building, covering the ground sold, is one of the finest office buildings in St. Louis or the West, and is in a location that is becoming more central and more valuable each year. As an illustration of the rapidly advancing values of St. Louis real estate, this property could have been bought 20 years ago for $65,000. The Rutledge & Kilpatrick Real Estate Co. represented the Liggett estate.

LARGE FAMILY HOTEL STRUCTURE TO GO UP

Ground was purchased last week, a permit issued, bids taken and contracts were closed for the enlargement of the Hotel Monticello to more than double its present size. It will occupy 220 feet by 195 feet on the corner of King's highway and West Pine boulevard, looking into the grand entrance of Forest Park. The building will be of buff brick with white stone trimmings, carrying out the general character of the present building. It will contain nearly 200 rooms, all en suite. Each suite will have a private bath and large bay windows, while in every room will be running water and large closets. The basement will contain laundry, electric and refrigerating plants, servants' quarters and all the accessories of a first-class hoel. Total cost exceeds $200,000.

This magnificent improvement is the direct result of the great pressure of patronage upon family hotels. The demand exceeding the supply by at least two to one. Such has been the demand that many families are reserving apartments on the floor plans of the new houses, thus securing decorations and modifications to suit their taste, on leases extending over World's Fair year.

Decoration Will Be a Work of Art.

The improvements will be completed by Nov. 1, in time to accommodate most families desiring to settle for the winter season. When completed the house will be decorated harmoniously in oil and distemper colors by one of the leading decorators of the United States.

The accompanying picture shows the hotel in perspective, the right half being the present house. This development is the direct result of the reorganization and increase of capital of the Hotel Monticello Co. by its president, L. C. Irvine; the new interests brought into the company add strength both in personnel and resources. Mr. H. H. Culver, president of the Wrought Iron Range Co., and W. C. Sipple, president of the Sipple Law and Adjustment Co., having acquired a large block of the stock of the new company, have been added to the Board of Directors. Mr. Irvine retains the presidency, while Mr. Sipple will become secretary and treasurer.

The company will install an auto-bus service to the Administration Building of the World's Fair to accommodate officials of the exposition who live in the hotel.

GREATER ST. NICHOLAS WILL SOON APPEAR

The eight-story addition to be erected by the Ames Real Estate Co., which owns the St. Nicholas Hotel, will be placed on the 35 feet adjoining on Locust street to the west.

The actual work of construction on the proposed addition was to have begun with the acquisition by the Ames Realty Co. on the St. Nicholas Hotel of additional ground areas on Locust street through the purchase of the 35 feet in question, out was deferred by the failure of lessees to surrender possession of the property. The leases have all expired and the fact the Ames Realty Co. has refused to renew them is, realty men say, significant that it proposes to carry out its original plans.

The addition will be eight stories high and will carry out the architectural idea of the hotel proper. The realty company at first proposed to absorb the entire block. This plan, however, was frustrated, according to realty men, by the Planters' management.

LOUBET NOT SHOT AT.

Story That French President Had Been Assaulted Denied in Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 2.—La Presse this afternoon published a report that a shot had been fired at President Loubet at Rambouillet yesterday afternoon. Inquiry was made regarding the statement, and it was learned the report was entirely without foundation.

CARLETON CO. BUYS CORNER FOR STORE

Another notable transaction was the lease, through the McNair, Harris & Jones Realty Co., of the northeast corner of Twelfth street and Washington avenue to the Carleton Dry Goods Co., from Wilbur F. Boyle, trustee under the will of Jemima Lindell, deceased. The lot embraces a frontage of 155 feet on Washington avenue by 135 feet on Twelfth street, and the lease includes a modern eight-story building to be erected to cover the entire area, which will be used by the Carleton Dry Goods Co. when completed. The corner is one of the most conspicuous and desirable sites in Washington avenue for the extensive modern building, which will complete the improvement of all four corners of Twelfth and Washington avenue. The great width of Twelfth street, south of Washington avenue, will render the new building prominent from a great distance south of Twelfth street.

Firm Will Have More Floor Space.

It is generally conceded that the Carleton Dry Goods Co., in effecting this lease, which will give it 40 per cent more floor space than it has in its present extensive quarters, has secured a most desirable location for such a large mercantile house. The McNair, Harris & Jones Realty Co. is to be congratulated upon being able to locate its clients in a manner that must necessarily prove satisfactory for all time to come, and to all parties interested.

The Paul Jones & Co., which is now a part of this firm, negotiated the improvement of two of the other corners of Twelfth street and Washington avenue, one of which is occupied by Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. and the other by Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co., in two splendid commercial buildings.

Through an error this transaction has been credited to another realty agency, which had no connection with it, as McNair, Harris & Jones Realty Co. handled all the details between Judge W. F. Boyle, trustee, and the Carleton Dry Goods Co. without co-operation with any other agency.

SIR CHARLES GIBSON ESTATE SELLS TRACT

The Leon L. Hull Real Estate Co. reports the sale of a tract of land on Oakland avenue, from the Sir Charles Gibson estate, to the Fair Gate Realty Co. This company was organized for the purpose of acquiring this property, and is composed of Leon L. Hull, B. F. Shields, Albert Gerst, Charles J. Malecek and Edward W. Greer.

The land in question faces the World's Fair site on the south side of the park, and is almost adjoining the Missouri Pacific and Frisco Railroads at the entrance into the World's Fair grounds. It is the intention of these two railroads to erect a large passenger depot at this point to handle the World's Fair traffic. An offer almost double what this ground was bought at fifteen days ago was refused for the property before the papers were finally passed, showing the great activity in this section.

B. F. Shields was associated with the Hull Real Estate Co. in this sale.

The Hull Real Estate Co. and B. F. Shields also, about this time last year, organized another company, which purchased a large tract at the intersection of Oakland avenue and Concourse drive, oposite the southeast corner of the World's Fair grounds, which has been sought after for numerous hotel enterprises and show grounds, at figures enormously in excess of what was ever contemplated by the purchaser. Its elevation is about 150 feet higher than other property surrounding the World's Fair, and overlooks the entire Fair property. Mr. Shields is now in correspondence with eastern parties who talk of erecting a grand hotel on this property.

REALTY NOTES.

Mr. Eugene J. Altheimer of the realty department of the Lincoln Trust Co. will leave Aug. 10 for Denver, Colo., where he will spend several weeks.

Mr. Harry Mills, general western and southern agent for Vicente Portuondo of Philadelphia, is on a visit to St. Louis and is stopping with Mr. A. W. Syrett of the Mercantile Trust Co. He comes annually from his home in Chicago, and this time will likely invest in St. Louis real estate.

AFTER LIFETIME SEARCH.

Michael Powers Found a Brother He Had Never Before Seen.

OIL CITY, Pa., Aug. 2.—After searching for 35 years for some trace of his parents or relatives, Michael Powers, a native of Ireland, tonight discovered his brother, James Powers, employed in a restaurant here.

The story of the Powers family seems like a romance from a book. The joy of the two brothers knew no bounds when the first recognition came. When Michael was 6 months old his parents emigrated to America, leaving him in the custody of his maternal grandmother. They located in Cleveland, where they died. Three children were born there. Michael, still in Ireland, was preparing to fit himself for the practice of law when he violated the crimes act and was compelled to flee the country. Arriving in New York, he began a search for the relatives in Cleveland. Cleveland [illegible] authorities finally assisted him in [illegible] them in the oil regions.

LARGE NEW WIRE ROPE FACTORY

Leschen & Son to Build in Northwest St. Louis.

THIRTY ACRES IN THE PLANT

CARLETON BUILDING'S PURCHASE BY GERMANIA TRUST CO.

Name Will Be Changed to Germania and First Floor Used for Banking Purposes When Leases Expire.

The Leschen & Sons Wire Rope Co. concluded a deal Saturday by which it acquired of the Wells Land and Improvement Co. 30 acres in northwest St. Louis as the site of its new factory and general warehouses.

The property is immediately east of the Suburban right of way or De Hodiamont avenue, skirting the Terminal tracks on the north to Hamilton avenue, thence along the west line of Hamilton to Kennerly avenue and west along the south line of Kennerly to De Hodiamont avenue.

The purchase price is withheld, but Henry L. Cornet, an authority on value, places it at $120,000.

The rope company immediately will begin the erection of a series of factories and warehouses. Each will be 350 feet in length, two stories high, strictly fireproof and equipped with the most modern machinery for rope manufacturing. They will take a place among the largest wire rope manufactories in the world.

The proposed structures were partially completed on the two blocks of ground between Morin, Bulwer and the Wabash track in North St. Louis, which the Leschen company surrendered to the Mercantile Trust Co. for terminal purposes for the Rock Island.

The new location was selected by reason of its superior shipping advantages. The buildings will be constructed under the direct supervision of Henry Leschen, president of the company.

Germania Trust Buys Carleton Building.

The realty business of the closing week of July was characterized by an array of deals which will rank among the most notable of the year and which insure improvements that will mark an epoch in the upbuilding of St. Louis.

The crowning event was the purchase through the J. P. Whyte Real Estate Co. of the Carleton building by the Germania Trust Co., supplemented with the announcement that Mr. Whyte is shortly to become the head of a realty department to be instituted by the trust company. The purchase of the office building was a surprise in view of the fact that the trust company had but previously taken an extended lease of its present quarters at the corner of Fourth and Olive streets, while the development in the instance of Mr. Whyte was the natural sequence to his active identity with the trust company from its inception.

So much for the prelude; now for the details of the big deal:

The consideration for the skyscraper was $375,000. The Germania Trust Co. also assumes the ground lease of the Reliance Realty Co., which was the grantor in the transaction, the fee simple to the property being vested in Mrs. Virginia Pungnet. The lease covers a period of 99 years, three years of which have lapsed, and involves an annual rental of $16,000 and all taxes and expenses incidental to the property.

The general surmise with the announcement of the sale was that the Germania Trust Co. was an agent in the purchase, and that the property would eventually pass to other interests. The trust company states, however, that the property was secured as an investment and a home building, and that it will occupy the first floor with the expiration of existing leases. The structure henceforth will be called the Germania Trust building.

The building occupies 50 feet on Olive street by 114 on Sixth street. It rises 11 stories in height, and is regarded as one of the most imposing in the downtown office building group. It is advantageously located for banking purposes at the juncture of Sixth and Olive streets, conceded to be one of the most central corners in the business district. The second floor and the corner room of the street floor are under lease to the Chicago & Alton Railroad Co., and the adjoining store on Olive street is occupied by Plows' candy store. The building is said to yield an aggregate rental of $75,000.

AGENTS' REPORTS.

NICHOLLS-RITTER.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. sold lot situated on the north side of Scott avenue, between Taylor and Euclid, having a frontage of 44 feet 6 inches on the north line of Scott avenue by a depth of 127 feet to the south line of the Wabash Railroad, for John Wherry to a client of J. C. Darst, for $2400. This is the second lot sold by Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. in this block during the past month.

They also sold for account of William E. Kephart lot 25x142 feet 6 inches on the south side of Labadie avenue, between Vandeventer and Warne, in Chouteau place, the lot being purchased by Mr. Michael Kelly for $21 per front foot. Mr. Kelly secured a bargain in this lot, which he bought with the intention of improving.

They also sold a Washington avenue residence, the particulars of which they have been requested to withhold from publication.

They closed the lease of 50 acres of ground situated immediately west of Forest park, belonging to Mrs. Laura A. Tesson, to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co., for the uses of the World's Fair.

The property is situated immediately south of the Washington University and is bounded on the east by the Skinker road and on the west by Pennsylvania avenue. The French government has arranged to place an exact duplicate of the Little Trianon on the eastern portion of this tract. Mrs. Tesson receives $51,000 and other considerations as rental for the use of her property.

FISHER & CO.

Fisher & Co.'s sales for the past week were four in number, as follows:

1020-22 North Ninth street, between Wash and Carr streets, east side, lot 81x134, two-story brick house in front, two stores, tenements above; two-story brick house on the alley, in four tenements, property renting for $62 per month. Property belonging to Henry Macom, sold to John Torloting, for $6200. Purchased as an investment.

Fisher & Co. also sold 2309-11-13 Cass avenue, lot 50x140, the improvements consisting of a two-story brick building covering the entire frontage of the lot, divided into six apartments renting for $10 per month each, property of James Keating, sold to Thomas Day's for $6600. Purchased as an investment.

Also 1420 Morgan street, south side, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, lot 27x140, two-story, six-room brick building, renting for $30 per month, property of William Martin, sold to Joseph Flannery for $7400. Mr. Flannery will make alterations and changes in the present building, covering the entire frontage and building out full with the sidewalk, making two stores on the first floor and two modern, five-room flats on the second floor, at an expenditure of about $3,000. Bought on speculation and investment.

Fisher & Co. also sold 5153 Ridge avenue, lot 33x190, two-story, eight-room brick dwelling, with modern improvements, hot water heat, renting for $35 per month, property of J. C. Herbert, sold to E. Howard for $4500.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN.

Aiple & Hemmelmann Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

Nos. 1833 and 1835 O'Fallon street, a double two-story brick arranged in four three-room flats, renting for $420 per year, owned by Wade H. Bush, was sold to T. E. Kavatoski for $2950, who bought for an investment.

No. 5341 Halliday avenue, a nine-room Queen Anne residence, with all the most modern conveniences, finished exquisitely in quartersawed white oak, curley birch, red oak, poplar curley, sycamore and bird's-eye maple, costly mantels, hardwood floors, etc., was sold to Dr. Mathial Zell for $7250. Dr. Zell will occupy same for home. This is the last of six houses on Halliday avenue sold by Aiple & Hemmelmann in 60 days.

No. 5030 Ridge avenue, a two-story Queen Anne residence of seven rooms and finished attic and all modern conveniences, lot 25x150, owned by E. G. Harris, was sold to a client for $3100.

Lot 50x123, on the north side of Castleman avenue, about 200 feet east of Klemm, for $2000, was sold to James Shaw, who will improve with a $7000 dwelling.

LINCOLN TRUST CO.

The Lincoln Trust Co. reports the following sales: House No. 4930 Fountain avenue, lot having a front of 25 feet by a depth of 110 feet, with modern dwelling containing eight rooms, bath, furnace, reception hall and all improvements, from Minnie Friedman to P. J. Cullinane for $3500. Mr. Cullinane bought for an investment.

Lot 60x140 feet on the south side of Maple boulevard, west of Sutton avenue, from the Maple Lawn Land Co. to Sigmund C. Weber for $900. Mr. Weber will erect a modern three-story brick house, which he will occupy as a home.

Lot 25x125 feet, on the east side of Clarence avenue, near Lee avenue, from Orman J. McCawley to Herman Natlitz for $300. This lot is located in Newstead Avenue heights. A number of sales have been made in this subdivision in the last ten days and plans are being prepared for a number of homes.

Lot 25x125 feet, on the north side of North Market street, east of Goodfellow avenue, from Lily A. Twelker to John J. Broaderick, who will erect a five-room cottage.

Lot 30x150 feet on the south side of St. Louis avenue, west of Marcus avenue, from Ada C. Wickenden to George Hausmann; consideration $480.

Lot 50x150 feet on the north side of Tuxedo boulevard, near Caroline street, was sold from Kent Jarvis, trustee, to Iona Hale; consideration $825. Mrs. Hale will erect a two-story brick costing about $2500, which she will occupy as her home.

Lot 25x115 feet on the north side of Spalding avenue, from George P. Prendergast to William A. Payne; consideration $4000. Mr. Payne will erect a five-room house, which he will occupy as a home.

Lot 50x150 feet on the south side of Atalanta avenue, west of Pacific avenue, from Kent Jarvis, trustee, to R. Anderson; consideration $5 per foot. Mr. Anderson will improve with modern brick dwelling.

F. E. NIESEN.

F. E. Niesen sold to Dr. R. C. Blackmer a plot of ground fronting on the south side of Manchester avenue and the north line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, east of Eboff avenue, for $1500. Dr. Blackmer will at once erect a handsome building, which he will occupy as his home and office.

Mr. Niesen also reports an active inquiry for property south of Forest Park since the announcement of the World's Fair management that the boundary lines of the Fair have been practically established.

MOFFETT & FRANCISCUS.

Moffett & Franciscus report having closed the following sales in Lindell Park subdivision, for Wilbur F. Boyle, trustee of Jemima Lindell's estate:

Sold to Frank H. Peters and wife, 50 feet on the north side of Dodier street, between Glasgow and Garrison avenues, in city block 5221, for the sum of $1850.

Sold to Charles F. Berehors and wife, 37 feet 6 inches on the south side of Greer avenue, between Glasgow and Garrison avenues, in city block 5221, for the sum of $1312.50. These parties will improve lots at once with handsome brick residences.

Also 2015-17-19 South Third street, being three six-room brick houses in front and eight-room brick house in rear, with lot 48x114 feet, to F. A. Siebenman for $5000.

Also report having purchased, for a client, property located at 4235-37-39-41-43 North Broadway, being three three-story brick houses and double two-story brick, with store below and lots 75x140 feet deep, for $8000.

M. B. O'REILLY.

M. B. O'Reilly Realty and Investment Co. reports the sale of house 6709 Michigan avenue, with lot 48x138, improvements consisting of a two-story frame house, from Henry Coleman to Mary J. Torwegge, for $2100. Mrs. Torwegge bought for an investment.

Also the sale of 35 feet on the northern line of Bingham avenue, east of the Morgan ford road, from Joseph Steel and wife to Henry Scherer, at $13 per foot. Mr. Scherer will improve the same at once with a five-room, one-story brick, and occupy the same as his home.

Also a lot of ground on the southern line of of Bingham avenue, east of the Morganford road, $1875, from Emilie Realty Co., to John Madigan and Mary Madigan, his wife. The purchasers intend to erect a double flat on this ground at a cost of about $7000.

ALBERT G. BLANKE.

Albert G. Blanke sold 4518 Page boulevard, a modern rock-front dwelling containing nine rooms, bath, reception hall, etc., with all modern conveniences; lot 27x165; from Edward M. Peabody to John C. Newberry, for $6000.

Also No. 3500 Hartford st., corner Arkansas av., a new brick containing six rooms, bath, etc.; lot 32x125; from the Trinity Realty Co. to Georgiana Doering, for $3500. Mrs. Doering bought for a home.

Also lot 50x125 west side Tennessee avenue, between Shenandoah avenue and Sidney street, to Mr. Isaac Jones for $1500. Mr. Jones will improve immediately with two eight-room brick dwellings.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.

A lot on the south side of Geyer avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets, 25x140, from Thomas Allen to A. M. Ahlheim, for $1562.50.

Also Nos. 801, 803 and 805 South Second street, with lot 52 feet 4 inches by 109, from Frederick Saugrain of Sedalia, Mo., to W. F. Nolker, for $2500.

Also lot on the west side of Virginia avenue, between Shenandoah and Sidney streets, 25x128, from August Nasse, to F. W. Roedter, for $1000.

Also lot on the west side of Virginia avenue, between Shenandoah and Sidney streets, adjoining above-described lot, 25x128, from Katherina Berg, for $40 per foot, to F. W. Roedter, who will erect a two-story, modern residence.

ROYAL INVESTMENT CO.

The Royal Investment Co. consummated the sale of 4609 Berlin av. for $18,000 during the week to Mrs. Julia L. Knapp. They have also closed up by contract another house on Berlin avenue, selling for $19,000; parties purchased for a home and desire their names be withheld until the sale is closed.

The Royal Investment Co. report a great inquiry for property in Berlin Heights. They also have a sale pending for a house on Walton avenue and one on McPherson avenue, which they hope to close next week. They have commenced the stone work on two more houses on Berlin avenue near Euclid avenue, to cost about $10,000 each, and are having plans made for two very elegant houses to cost about $20,000 each, to be built in Lenox place, a private street running from Euclid to Walton avenue.

The water main is being laid in this place now and they expect to have the street paved with asphaltum in September.

CHARLES F. VOGEL.

No. 1817 Lynch street, northeast corner of Lemp avenue, a two-story and mansard brick dwelling, arranged as two flats of four rooms and bathroom to each, lot 57 feet 6 inches by 100 feet, for $6500, from Joseph Kurten to John Q. Gilmore, who bought for a home and investment.

Also No. 4329 Garfield avenue, between Pendleton and Newstead avenues, a one-story and basement brick cottage, containing six rooms and lot 25x130 feet, for $2000, from Christian F. Fisher to Edward J. Kernels, who purchased for a home.

Also No. 4214 Humphrey street, between Bent avenue and Morganford road, a one and one-half story frame cottage, containing five rooms, bathroom, laundry and cellar, lot 35x125 feet, for $1900, from Albert Wuensch to Mrs. Ada Jackson, who purchased for a home.

House No. 1625 Semple avenue, a two-story frame cottage, containing five rooms, and lot 30x170 feet, for $1900, from Miss Lizzie Boyse to Mrs. Adelina Alis, who purchased for a home.

House numbered 4262 Meramec street, just east of Morganford road, a one-story, one-room frame house and lot 25x175 feet, for $550, from Mrs. Minnie Engel to Chas. and Emma Steck, who purchased for investment.

Chas. F. Vogel also reports house numbered 3543 Halliday avenue, one-half block east of Tower Grove Park, a new, modern, brick residence, Bedford-stone front, containing nine rooms, beautifully finished reception hall, hardwood floors, hardwood finish throughout, tiled bathroom, furnace, granitoid cellar, slate roof, lot 30x120 feet, from Aiple & Hemmelmann Real Estate Co., to R. A. Meisheimer, for $7350. Mr. Aiple represented the seller in this transaction.

HOLBROOK-BLACKWELDER.

Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. sold to Schuchmann Realty Co. for account of William Bagnell 400 feet of ground on the north line of De Giverville avenue by a depth of 180 feet for $41,000 cash. This ground is located 510 feet west of Belt avenue and was bought by Mr. Bagnell less than a year ago through Holbrook-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. and the impetus to real estate in that vicinity from the World's Fair and the great development around and beyond this property has made him a handsome profit on his investment. F. R. Bissell & Co. represented Mr. Bagnell in the transaction.

Holbrook-Blackwelder also sold for account of Kelly R. Chandler to M. A. Witherspoon dwelling No. 4864 Fountain avenue, being nine rooms, hardwood finished, modern, with lot 30x155 feet to alley.

Also sold for account of Frank Ellis to Helen E. Paul nine-room dwelling, No. 1304 North Taylor avenue, with lot 30x115 feet for $4600.

Also sold for H. W. Kirchner to P. H. Ellis a lot of ground having a front of 125 feet on the east line of Pansey avenue, 139 feet south of Lee avenue, by a depth of 227 feet, for $2500.

Also sold for account of James Gunn to New Haven Investment Co., 10-room dwelling No. 3021 Washington avenue, with lot 25x134 feet for $7000 cash.

This firm also negotiated a ten years' lease to Horn Bros. on a two-story and basement brick building, 30x100 feet, to be erected on the south side of Morgan, 80 feet west of Sixth street, at a rental of $23,000 for the full term. This building will have an unusually fine basement, 10 feet in the clear, and the whole premises specially built and adapted to the restaurant and bakery business of the lessee.

The building will have a very ornamental iron and plate-glass front, and the first story will have tile floor, and whole premises be fully equipped with steam heating plant and best nickel-plated plumbing throughout, and will be an ornament to Morgan street. Horn Bros. have been in business 18 years just across the street from their new quarters, where their busines has grown to such proportions that they have to have larger quarters, and will occupy the whole new building, the construction of which will begin this week, and be completed by Nov. 1.

JOHN A. WATKINS & CO.

John A. Watkins X Co. report the following sales:

Sold houses Nos. 2611-13 N. Tenth street, two seven-room bricks, lot 40x75 feet, to private alley, rented for $420 per annum, for $2850, from C. J. Stroh to D. F. Meinberg and J. Meinberg, who purchased as an investment.

Also 4461 Page boulevard, nine-room brick, lot 30x153, from A. Brockman to A. R. Wingate; consideration. $4500.

LOVE & SONS.

Sold farm of 645 acres at St. Paul, in St. Louis County, on the Meramec river and Missouri Pacific Railroad, for $6500 cash, from Mrs. Richards of St. Mola, France, to John E. Love. Henry Hiemenz represented the seller.

Also lot on Page boulevard, north side, east of Academy, 50x140 feet, from David Williams of London, England, to Alf B. Rudington, for $45 cash per front foot.

CITY NEWS.

Read CRAWFORD'S ad. today and see the way that house cuts the prices on all remaining summer goods.

STRIKE ON UNION PACIFIC

Blacksmiths and Helpers Walk Out, but Their Places Are Filled With Eastern "Breakers."

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 2.—The Union Pacific strike situation is growing more serious. Shortly before noon today 35 blacksmiths and helpers walked out, refusing to accept the piecework system instituted by the company yesterday. Railroad officials had anticipated the strike, however, and a coachload of strike breakers from the East who were brought in yesterday were immediately put to work in the blacksmith shops.

FRISCO TALKS OF A BUILDING

Times Building to Be Torn Down at Once.

TRANSFER MADE AT $150,000

CARLETON BUILDING BOUGHT BY GERMANIA CO.

Real Estate Market Shows New Life and a Fall Boom Is Expected to Set in by Sept. 1.

The northeast corner of Broadway and Chestnut street was sold Saturday afternoon to the Iroquois Realty Co. for $150,000. The property was owned by S. B. Churchill, and has 65 feet on Broadway by 85 feet on Chestnut to an alley. The Iroquois Realty Co. is composed of Edward Whitaker, L. C. Nelson, H. Overstolz, Joseph Dickson, D. Ind. Neudorf and Arthur N. Sager and was incorporated July 30, 1902.

The Iroquois Realty Co.'s directors will hold a meeting on Aug. 8, when the future of the corner will be determined. Mr. Overstolz stated that the present improvements, which consist of old five-story rookeries, would be supplanted by a building that would yield a rental commensurate with the value of the ground.

The 45 feet on Broadway adjoining the purchase on the north, which is owned by L. C. Nelson, will also be absorbed by the realty company, Mr. Nelson having practically closed a deal by which he will transfer the property to Iroquois Realty for stock in that company. The acquisition of Mr. Nelson's holdings will give the Iroquois Realty Co. a frontage of 130 feet on Broadway.

According to a prominent Chestnut street real estate dealer, whose name is withheld by request, the Iroquois Realty Co. has plans for a 14-story structure and negotiations are now pending with the Frisco Railroad Co. and other corporations for leases of portions of the building. This Mr. Overstolz would neither affirm nor deny.

The Churchill property is one of the distinguishing landmarks of the downtown district and was formerly known as the St. Louis Times building, being occupied for a number of years as a newspaper office. The corner is most advantageously situated in the downtown district. It abuts the Planters' Hotel on the west, is directly opposite the Court House, is on the street railway loop at this point, rendering it at once accessible to all parts of the city.

NEW RIVAL FOR SANTOS

Unless He Hastens Leo Stevens Will First Navigate Airship in This Country.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Unless Santos-Dumont hastens his flights Leo Stevens, an American aeronaut, will rob him of the honor of first navigating an airship in this section of the world.

Stevens is quartered at Manhattan Beach, where the Austin Corbin interests have erected for him a huge shed for the housing of his ship. The same interests, it is understood, are also giving him financial assistance.

Mr. Stevens' ship is similar to that of Santos-Dumont in principle, but has greater bulk. Its lifting power is derived from a huge balloon of oiled silk. The motive power is derived from gasoline. The navigator will control the motor by direct contact and not by wires and reels, as is the case of Dumont.

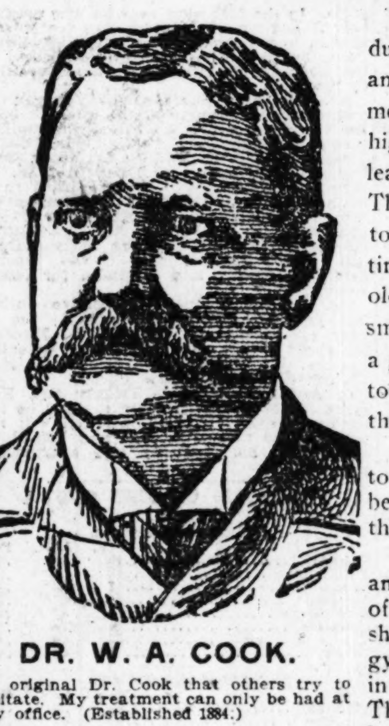
The ship arrived at Manhattan Beach yesterday and will be assembled immediately. The first flight is scheduled for Aug. 20.

One Good Reason.

From Puck.

A little boy heard a dog barking at the moon. "Why do you bark? It can't hear you," said he. "I know," replied the dog; "but it can't get down low enough to kick me, either."

WHY SOME DOCTORS FAIL



DR. W. A. COOK.

The original Dr. Cook that others try to imitate. My treatment can only be had at my office. (Established 1884.)

When anybody offers to sell you a line of goods and is unable to say when he can deliver them DON'T BUY!

One performer on a piano produces a succession of sweet notes and awakes the tenderest sentiments. Another player with the highest attainments, so far as book learning goes, tires his listeners. They both play correctly, according to time, runs, trills, etc., but one tires, the other charms. It is the old story of spoiling a good blacksmith to make a poor musician, or a good farmer to make a poor doctor, who, in the fierce competition of modern times, fight desperately all their lives for success and fail.

In the line of medicine I do not refer to the many quack doctors to whom it would be flattery to say that they have missed their calling, because they have no calling except to deceive the public, and, as a rule, they are eminently successful in their undertaking.

There is no place in the world where character should be so strong and honor so true as in the life of a physician; and yet, the experience of confiding people is that they have often placed confidence under a shell where the pea was not—they have listened to the palavering panegyric of the fake doctor until their faith in humanity is at a discount, and in many cases they have despaired of a cure and refused to try again. This is not fair to themselves. If a man ever gets well when he is sick he must trust somebody, surely, and because there are dishonest men, it does not prove that all are so. Any business that is sound to the core will not be hurt by a thorough probing, and its promoter will furnish every facility for the same as a sound business proposition.

To any person afflicted with Varicocele I offer a cure perfectly in one week without knife, surgery or detention from business. Piles in one treatment, Blood Poison in twenty-seven to ninety days without potash or mercury. Stricture without sounds or knife in six weeks. Sexual Weakness and Reflex Disorders or Shrunken Parts in four to twelve weeks, and give a contract in writing as good as a bond. I will furnish bank and commercial references as well as patients I have treated, and I will not make you feel obliged to take treatment after you have talked with me if you are not fully satisfied. My consultation and advice is always free and cheerfully given at office or by letter. You owe it to yourself and posterity to be vigorous in mind and body. Have your case examined and understood, whether you want treatment now or not.

W. A. COOK, M. D., Or Cook Medical Co.,
610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Hours—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Swope SHOE CO.
Mid-Summer Clearing Sale
NO SUCH ARRAY OF
First-Class Bargains
IN
FINE SHOES
Ever Shown in St. Louis.
NOTHING RESERVED — A COMPLETE SACRIFICE OF VALUES AND CLEAN SWEEP IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Astonishing Sacrifice in
MEN'S FINE SHOES.
4 lines of Men's Patent Leather Oxford Ties— $5 and $4 Cut to 2.50
3 lines of Men's Patent Leather Lace or Button— $5 Cut to 2.50
2 lines of Men's French Calf Oxford Ties, double sole— $5 Cut to 2.50
3 lines of Men's Black Kid Oxford Ties— $3.50 Cut to 2.50
4 lines of Men's Black Kid and Box Calf Lace Bals— $3.50 Cut to 2.50
5 lines of Men's Black Kid and Velour Calf Oxford Ties— $4.00 Cut to 3.00
8 lines of Men's Black Kid, Velour Calf and Box Calf Oxford Ties— $5 Cut to 3.50
5 lines of Men's Patent Colt and Patent Calf Oxford Ties— $5 Cut to 3.50
3 lines of Men's Patent Calf Oxfords— $5 Cut to 4.00
300 pairs Men's Best Tan Russia Lace— $5 and $4 Cut to 2.50
All This Season's Goods—Must Be Closed Out During Our Sale. These Shoes Were Made Up for Us to Our Own Order.

Great Values in
LADIES' FINE SHOES.
3 lines of Ladies' Patent Leather Oxford Ties, Louis XV heels— $5 Cut to 3.50
3 lines of Ladies' Patent Ideal Kid Oxford Ties, Cuban heels— $4.00 Cut to 2.50
3 lines of Ladies' Black Kid Oxford Ties, welted soles— $3.50 Cut to 2.50
2 lines of Ladies' Box Calf Oxford Ties, welted soles— $4.50 Cut to 2.50
4 lines of Ladies' Patent Colt and Patent Ideal Kid Colonials, welted soles— $5 Cut to 3.50
3 lines of Ladies' Patent Colt and Patent Leather Colonial Turns— $5 Cut to 3.50
3 lines of Ladies' Fine Bronze Slippers— $4.00 Cut to 2.00
975 pairs of Ladies' Oxford Ties and Slippers, Patent Leather (mixed lot) and kid— $5, $4 and $3 Cut to 1.50
375 Ladies' Fine Tan Kid Lace and Oxford Ties— $5 and $4 Cut to 1.50
250 Ladies' Fine Tan Kid Lace and Oxford Ties— $5 and $3.50 Cut to 1.00
150 Ladies' Best Tan Kid and Russia Lace— $5 Cut to 2.50
5 broken lines of Ladies' High-Grade Kid Lace and Button Shoes— $5 and $4 Cut to 1.50
3 lines Ladies' Black Kid Lace— $3.50 Cut to 2.00
3 lines Ladies' Black Kid Lace— $3.50 Cut to 2.50
6 lines Ladies' Black Kid Lace and Button— $5 Cut to 3.50
3 lines Ladies' Ideal Kid Lace— $6 Cut to 3.50

OUR JUVENILE DEPT.
Includes a clean sweep-out of Misses', Boys' and Children's Summer Shoes—the best grades and makes — Parents and Guardians should make their selections now—big money saved.
Misses' Best Black Kid, polish welt sole, sizes 11 to 2— $2.75 Cut to 2.00
3 lines Misses' Black Kid, polish kid tips and patent leather tips— $2.25 Cut to 1.50
Misses' Box Calf Oxford Ties, 11 to 2— $2.00 Cut to 1.00
Misses' Tan Kid Lace, size 11 to 2— $2.25 Cut to 1.00
Misses' Patent Leather and Black Kid Oxford Ties— $2.00 and $2.50 Cut to 1.50
Child's Black Kid Lace, welt sole— $2.00 Cut to 1.50
Child's Black Kid Lace, patent leather tips— $2.00 Cut to 1.00
Child's Black Kid Button, patent leather tips— $1.75 Cut to 1.25
160 pairs Misses' and Children's Slippers and Oxford Ties— $1.50 and $2.00 Cut to 75c
Boys' Patent Leather Oxford Ties, sizes 1 to 5½, all widths— $3.00 Cut to 2.00
Boys' Black Russia Oxfords— $2.25 Cut to 1.50
Boys' "A" Calf Bals— $2.00 Cut to 1.50
Boys' Box Calf Oxfords— $3.00 Cut to 2.00
Boys' Kid Bals— $2.25 Cut to 1.50
Boys' Drab Canvas Bals, leather sole— $1.50 Cut to 1.00
We earnestly impress you with the fact that our stock of Shoes in every [illegible] consists of the best grades and [illegible] makes in the market—a care[illegible] the above list will convince [illegible] factory saving effected.
311 N. Broa[illegible]

SUNDAY
WANT
DIRECTORY

ST. LO[illegible]IS POST-DISPATCH.

YOU MAY MISS [illegible]PPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE BY FAILING TO READ THE WANT ADS.

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1902. PAGES 1—10 B.

SUNDAY
WANT
DIRECTORY

WOMEN CLEANED THIS STREET

Scrubbed Thoroughfare the City Neglected.

USED BROOMS AND HOSE

TIRED OF THE DIRT AND DUST OF MONTHS.

Band Headed by Mrs. A. Iborg Carted Dirt Off in Coal Scuttles and Made Pleasant Street Immaculate.

Street Commissioner Varrelman, what think you of this tale? It is a true and simple story of a street created at great expense to the property-owners, and neglected by the "White Wings." It is clean today because the women of the neighborhood scoured it with brush and broom.

These are pleasant days on Pleasant street, North St. Louis. The street is clean, its red bricks shine, the granitoid curb is spotless and the air is cool and dustless.

All this since Wednesday when the women of Pleasant street cleaned that thoroughfare from heel to toe, scoured it till it shone like a bright new dollar.

Tired of dirt, tired of dust, tired of municipal neglect, a band of women attacked the street with brush, pail, garden hose and coal scuttles, and in three hours did what the city authorities had failed to do for three months. They cleaned the street.

Pleasant Street When They Finished.

It was Unpleasant street when they began work. Pleasant street when they finished.

John McMarrow of 4129 Pleasant street owns a 50-foot front lot. He paid $249.39 cents special tax when Pleasant street was reconstructed with brick; he pays $100 yearly tax.

He has seen Pleasant street cleaned twice since it was paved in October, 1901. In May, 1902, by the municipality; Wednesday by the women.

Mrs. A. Iborg of 4148 Pleasant street started the cleaning crusade. Miss Lydia Iborg, Mrs. Patrick Mellen, Mrs. Tom Johnson of 4150 Pleasant street, and Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Frazer of 4157 Pleasant street, Henry Schultz of 4155A Pleasant street, Mrs. J. T. Frazier of 4157 Pleasant street, Mrs. Andrew Sheridan of 4143 Pleasant, and Miss Bertha Wehnas of Bates County, Missouri, are some of the women who helped Mrs. Iborg.

The street was muddy and littered with refuse when they began work.

Mrs. Iborg had talked over the situation with her neighbors, complains had been made to the delegate in the ward, and every man on Pleasant street had given up hope.

Not so with the women. Spurred by Mrs. Iborg they resolved to clean the street themselves.

Washed the Street With Garden Hose.

Wednesday they began work. First they washed the street with their garden hose, next they pushed the mud and refuse in the gutter with brooms, and then, placing it in coal scuttles, they carried the debris to a vacant lot and dumped it there.

After the street was fairly clean the women swept it with brooms.

Today there is not a street in all St. Louis half as clean as Pleasant street. The children became infected with the cleaning craze. They resolved to imitate their mother's and aunts.

Friday and Saturday a juvenile brigade was out keeping Pleasant street clean as a new pin.

Mrs. Iborg, who captained the cleaning brigade, said:

"Myself and neighbors grew tired waiting for the street department to send men to clean Pleasant street. Our husbands complained to Sam Stannard, our ward delegate, but that did no good.

"The mud and refuse piled up in the street, and we saw it grow day by day. Wednesday I went out in the street with my broom and called on my neighbors to help me clean the street. A number of women responded, and in two hours we did what the city authorities failed to do for three long months. We cleaned Pleasant street.

"We women are resolved to keep our street clean. We'll tackle it again, if the street commissioner fails to send men to help us keep a clean street."

TEN WRECKS TO COME UP

Spanish Warships Sunk by Dewey To Be Raised and Sold as Junk.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Spanish warships sunk by Admiral Dewey in Manila bay more than four years ago are to be raised. Advices have reached the navy department that the authorities in the Philippines have accepted the bid of the Philippine Engineering & Constructing Co. to do this work. There are ten of the wrecks, and they are to be raised and removed within one year from the date of signing the contract.

The company has deposited $10,000 as a guarantee that the contract will be carried out. The contractors will receive no pay from the government, their profits being derived from the "junk" raised.

THE POPE'S JOKE ON OREGLIA

Feared He Might Knock Too Lightly When Asking If He Were Dead.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

ROME, July 26.—Cardinal Oreglia di San Stefano loses no opportunity to say a word against Pope Leo XIII, and the Pope is aware of it. At a recent conclave there was some talk, the story goes, about an ancient ceremony which takes place at the Pope's death. A cardinal is always appointed to knock with a hammer three times on the [illegible]ead Pope's coffin and to utter the words, [illegible]oly Father, art thou really dead?" It was [illegible]gested by a cardinal present that this [illegible] should be confided to Oreglia.

[illegible], no," said the Pope, laughing. "I [illegible]reglia would knock too gently, fear[illegible]at if he knocked hard, I would waken the dead."

[illegible]lia joined in the laugh that followed.

HERE IS A PIC[illegible]RE FOR THE STREET COMMISSIONER

HAWES SUED FOR WOMAN'S THROAT

He and Others Charged With Its Destruction.

HUSBAND ASKS FOR $10,000

CESSPOOL UNDER FLAT WHERE PLAINTIFF LIVED.

E. A. Hilliker Claims That Poisonous Vapors Ruined Wife's Health—Police Board President and Others Owned Property.

Harry B. Hawes, president of the Jefferson club and president of the Board of Police Commissioners, is one of the men whom Edwin Alva Hilliker declares responsible for the complete destruction of his wife's throat.

The others are Rosa and Morris Himmelbaum, H. D. McCorkle, George S. Johnson, Charles A. Houts and Hebert A. Marlatt.

From these persons he wants $10,000, according to a petition filed in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon.

Hilliker says that Mr. Hawes and his law partners and Mr. McCorkle and the Himmelbaums are responsible not only for the complete destruction of his wife's throat but for loss of her care and assistance through life.

Mr. Hilliker forms the conclusions, his petition recites, from the fact that the defendants are the owners of flats at 3613 Dodier street, one of which the plaintiff (Hilliker) rented Oct. 10, 1901.

The agent of the flats told him they were in good condition, he says, whereas, he alleges, a noxious cesspool from which sickening vapors arose was located directly under the flat in a manner that he could not detect.

These poisonous vapors stole into the flat, he alleges, and ruined the health of Mrs. Hilliker. He sent her to Chicago for treatment, but her health was not improved. Her throat and lungs were particularly affected, the petition says, and her "throat completely destroyed."

MRS. A. IBORG, WHO LED A BAND OF WOMEN WHO, WEDNESDAY, CLEANED PLEASANT STREET WITH THEIR BROOMS AND GARDEN HOSE. THE CHILDREN IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD BECOME INFECTED WITH THE CLEANSING PROCESS AND FORMED A BRIGADE TO CONTINUE THE WORK OF WOMEN.

ARRANGED FOR HER BURIAL

Mrs. Howell of Chicago Bought Cemetery Lot in Omaha and Killed Herself in Denver.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 2.—The body of Mrs. Julia C. Howell, the Chicago woman who committed suicide in Denver yesterday, reached this city today, accompanied by a woman friend.

It was learned today that Mrs. Howell, while on her way west a few days ago, stopped in this city long enough to purchase a lot in Prospect Hill Cemetery and order a marble monument of a local dealer.

So far as can be learned Mrs. Howell had no relatives in this city, although she had made every arrangement for her own burial here.

Mrs. Howell left a note saying that ill-health was the cause of her act. She appeared to be a woman of considerable culture and refinement.

STILWELL'S CAUSTIC COMMENT

He Cables London That Hanley Is Not in the Kansas City and Orient Road.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 2.—So many statements have been published recently to the effect that John A. Hanley, former traffic manager of the Kansas City Southern, was to take a similar position with title of vice-president of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient, that Arthur E. Stilwell, president of the latter system, cabled W. W. Sylvester, president of the Orient line, today, from London as follows:

"Reports about Hanley all rot. Stilwell."

DOOR OF CORNEILLE'S HOUSE

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—Victorien Sardou has just presented the door of the house in which Corneille, the great French dramatic author, died, to the Carnavoloh Museum of Paris. The inhabitants of Rouen are greatly dissatisfied that they did not get the memento, since Corneille saw the light first in their city. But M. Sardou says that Rouen destroyed two houses belonging to Corneille and does not merit it. He himself in acquiring the door narrowly averted a vandalism. It was the result of a happy accident.

Corneille died in Paris in a house near the present location of the opera. The house was probably originally a convent. Here in 1834 Louis Philippe caused to be [illegible]cribed on the facade: "The great Corneille died in this house Oct. 1, 1804."

In 1876 this house was demolished in order to make way for the Avenue de L'Opera, which Sardou chanced to be passing when the workmen were demolishing the house where the great genius had expired. He begged that the street door, a porte cochere, with a little door cut in it, should be given to him as a souvenir of his great predecessor. His request was granted and he had his bulky souvenir transported to his house.

YOHE HOT ON STRONG'S TRAIL

Leaves London for Paris to Learn There the Whereabouts of Her Recreant Lover.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Miss Yohe started for Paris at 9 o'clock tonight on telegraphic assurance that she would receive word there of Strong's whereabouts.

CEMETERY STRIKE HALTED HEARSES

Grave Diggers Would Not Let Funeral Go On.

CORPSES RETURNED TO HOMES

INCREASE OF $5 A MONTH WAS GRANTED.

Twenty-Five Laborers Laid Down Spades and Refused to Bury Dead Until Cemetery Owners Complied With Demands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The grave diggers have won their strike, and now the work of preparing "the last house" goes merrily on.

Twenty-five diggers were on strike. They were advanced from $45 to $50 a month.

Three funeral parties were turned away from the gates of Concordia Cemetery yesterday. Mourners left the vehicles and hurried to the entrance, only to find this notice posted conspicuously:

"There will be no more burials at the Concordia Cemetery until further notice."

Then each cortege in turn was forced to retrace the trip made from home. The hearses kept in line, and the bodies within were returned to houses of sorrow, denied burial until a strike of grave-diggers is settled.

At noon the grave diggers laid down their spades and went out on a strike for higher wages. It was reported in Harlem that the workmen at Forest Home and Waldheim cemeteries would join the strikers.

The strikers so arranged matters that a burial at Concordia was almost an impossibility. Every available expert grave-digger in Harlem had been in the employ of the three companies for some time. There were no extra men. Common laborers would not be tolerated.

The trouble began about a month ago. Several men were hired by the day to dig graves. After a short time they made a demand for an advance in wages, the diggers working by the month not knowing about the demand. They got what they asked, it is said, upon the condition that they keep it a secret from the other men.

But the facts soon leaked out, and when the diggers, who work by the month, were told, they immediately asked for an increase of $5 a month. They were getting $45 a month. The company asked time to consider the proposition, but nothing definite was done.

When the pay envelopes were opened and an increase in salary was not found the men decided to strike. The company attempted to arbitrate by offering a $2.50 advance, but the workmen did not listen to the offer.

The grave diggers have formed no union as yet. A meeting is to be held for that purpose. An effort will be made to have every employe in the cemetery join, regardless of his work.

SON SUED FATHER FOR WAGES

He Says He Got No Salary for Services Since 1880, Except One Year.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 2.—John C. Spickert today brought suit in the Pettis County circuit court against his father, John Spickert, a wealthy farmer and stock man, for $13,200 wages due.

The son says that in 1880 his father employed him to manage a 500-acr[illegible] farm and promised him a reasonable sa[illegible]ry. With the exception of one year, w[illegible] the son was paid $800 his compensati[illegible] has been only $[illegible] per annum, hence the [illegible]

YOUNG WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH

Jumped From Ferry Boat Into River.

SHE WAS UNIDENTIFIED

UNSUSPECTING PASSENGERS SAW HER APPROACH RAIL.

Captain Threw Her a Cork Float, Then Lowered a Yawl, but She Sank Third Time and Drowned—Body Not Recovered.

HER DESCRIPTION.

Age—About 24.
Hair—Light.
Eyes—Blue.
Height—5 feet 2 inches.
General appearance—One of refinement.
Costume — White shirt waist, trimmed with black lace, and black skirt.

An unidentified young woman, apparently about 24 years old, pretty and neatly dressed, committed suicide about 4 o'clock by diving headlong into the Mississippi from the deck of a ferryboat.

She was a passenger on the boat that was on its way from the foot of North Market street to Madison, Ill.

She boarded the boat with about two dozen other passengers and mounted to the upper deck. There she paid her fare to Capt. Harvey shortly after the boat started across.

As he passed around the upper deck to collect other fares she descended to the lower deck. She walked to the rear of the deck and placed her hands against the railing.

The other passengers saw her, but thought nothing of her action. They had seen other women do the same thing. But within an instant after placing her hands on the railing she crawled through the railing and plunged head first into the muddy stream.

The captain saw her and promptly threw her a cork float. She refused to catch it. Then the captain lowered a yawl and it was rowed in the direction where she was bobbing about in the water. Before the yawl reached her she had sunk for the third time.

No one aboard knew the young woman.

Her body was not recovered.

The police say the young lady was a blonde of 23, with blue eyes, white shirtwaist above a blue skirt, dainty French heeled shoes, white hat trimmed with flowers and a white parasol.

NOBLES TO VISIT AMERICA

Kaiser Picks Out a Party of His Higher Aristocrats to Take Lessons Over Here.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—With the Kaiser's consent a party of representatives of the most aristocratic and exclusive Prussian houses will visit America next fall. Among the members of the party are Count Von Tiele Winckler, Count Adelbert Von Siertorpff, Count A. Von Purteles, Count Von Vernstoff and Baron Von Ruhle.

The object of the expedition is partly to study the social conditions of a country almost unknown to German aristocrats, and partly to observe the methods of educating young men of the best families in the United States.

The party will visit New York, Pittsburg, Chicago, Washington, St. Louis, Cincinnati and San Francisco.

The Kaiser asked Count Von Tiele Winckler to report to him direct the results of the tour, with such suggestions as he may think valuable.

BRITISH LORDLY ATROCITY

Lieut. Gregson So Hazed by Fellow Officers That Parliament Has Taken Up the Matter.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, July 26.—A serious hazing outrage has occurred in the Second Life Guards, stationed at Windsor. Second Lieut. Gregson, who joined the guards last February, earned the disapproval of his titled fellow junior officers because he took his duties seriously. Having failed to drive him to resign by a former attack, they set upon him with riding whips after dinner Monday on the lawn, flogged him unmercifully, rolled him on the gravel, nearly drowned him in a horse trough, wrecked his quarters and destroyed his clothes. He had to sleep that night on bare boards with his riding coat for a covering.

The officers concerned are mostly lords, and so the military authorities, as usual, tried to smother up the scandal. But the attention of Parliament has now been called to it. Gregson made no complaint. The facts leaked through soldiers, who strongly sympathized with him.

HIGGINS BESTS CASTELLANE

In a Bout With the Foils Eugene Higgins Clearly Outclasses His Opponent.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, July 26.—Eugene Higgins took Counts Pena and Boni de Castellane over his palatial steam yacht Varuna while she was anchored at Dieppe. After the inspection, the brothers asked the price of the craft, saying that they intended to buy jointly just such a first-class craft. But Mr. Higgins refused to even consider any offer. A sumptuous luncheon was served and then Count Boni and Mr. Higgins repaired to the fencing saloon, the most magnificent room of its kind afloat, and practiced with the foils for half an hour, Boni being completely outclassed by the American.

THE PARIS AUTUMN SALOON.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The autumn salon which when first projected met with but sneeri[illegible] discouragement, can be considered an [illegible]sured and permanent fact. Two h[illegible] and fifty-five of the rising artists a[illegible] who are celebrated have become r[illegible] Albert Besnard is president of th[illegible] of painting, Eugene Carrier of [illegible] and white section, and Rodin of [illegible] of sculpture.

FOR EXCHANGE.

One Cent a Word.

(NOTICE—Real estate advertisements not accepted for this classification.)

CARPET WANTED—Have Buck's No. 8 cook stove to exchange for carpet or what have you? J. E. Coughlin, 1018 Marion st.

CLOTHES WANTED—Will exchange typewriter for tailor-made clothes. Ad. Y 89, Post-Dis.

DESK WANTED—For exchange, two half-grown full-blooded spaniel pups and mother for desk, kodack, 22 repeating rifle, garden hose or anything useful; I also have dumbbells and Indian clubs. What have you got to trade? Address for one week Durf, 1808 Morgan st., or call of morning.

FOLDING BED WANTED—For exchange, good sewing machine for folding bed, coal range or carpet. 4207A Easton av.

FOR EXCHANGE—Printing to exchange for anything; what have you? Ad. T 191, Post-Dis.

FOR EXCHANGE—Crescent wheel; good as new, for dropframe tandem. S. Wyatt, 6411 Cheltenham av.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine toned old violin; what have you? Ad. T 151, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you to exchange for first-class dentistry? Want field glass or anything of value. Ad. T 127, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Printing offered for paper hanging, kalsomining, carpentering, electrical repairing, machine repairing. Ad. A 168, Post-Dis.

FOR EXCHANGE—Printing offered exchange for shelving, lumber, chairs, typewriter, office furniture. Ad. A 167, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Dentistry for carpenter work. Ad. Y 33, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Dentistry for upholstering. Ad. Y 34, Post-Dispatch.

FREE—A set of loaded crap dice for 300 tobacco tags; particulars for stamp. Ad. E. D. Hamilton, Newark, Mo.

GRAPHOPHONE WANTED—Have 17-jewel gold watch, fine old violin and solid brass piano lamp, or what have you of value? Ad. Y 149, P.-D.

HORSE WANTED—Exchange drab horse for medium-size horse. 2207 Dickson, upstairs.

HORSE WANTED—Fast young horse wanted in trade for typewriter. Ad. Y 37, Post-Dispatch.

MICROSCOPE WANTED—For exchange for a microscope, two large hard coal stoves. Ad. 919 Pendleton av.

MIRROR, ETC., WANTED—For exchange, any kind of sewing for large mirror, couch, sewing machine or dry goods. Ad. T 194, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING WANTED—For exchange, new or second-hand electric motor for printing. Ad. Y 19, Post-Dispatch.

REVOLVER WANTED—For exchange, first-class 4x5 camera, with complete outfit and supplies for revolver, telescope or gentleman's bicycle. Ad. A 78, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINE WANTED—For exchange, 2 h. p. upright steam engine, with governor, for sewing machine. 7507 Michigan av.

STOVE WANTED—For exchange, good piano for gas stove or range, on anything of value. Ad. T 55, Post-Dispatch.

WATCH WANTED—To exchange Brussels carpet and parlor clock for a watch. 2319 Wash st., 2d floor.

WHEEL WANTED—For exchange, Winchester rifle, 22, in fine order, for 18-inch boy's wheel, or will pay cash. Dr. Cord, 708 Pine st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less. 5 Cents.

ACCOUNTANT—A first-class accountant can devote several evenings each week for moderate compensation. Ad. T 182, Post-Dispatch.

ADDRESSER—Wanted, envelopes to address at home by fine penman. Ad. T 42, Post-Dispatch.

ARCHITECT—German, with 20 years' practical experience in building line, wants situation with architect or firm; outdoor work preferred. Ad. T 84, Post-Dispatch.

ARCHITECT—Sit. wanted by architect; superintendency of buildings; will give all or part of time; long experience. Ad. A 72, Post-Dispatch.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN—Familiar with detail construction, desires position. Ad. Y 151, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Young man, with some experience, wishes to finish trade; references given. Ad. Richard Alcock, Desloge, Mo.

BAKER—Situation wanted by first-class bread, cake and pastry baker; city or country. 4423 S. 9th st.

BAKER—Situation wanted by a second baker; city or country. Ad. W 167, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER—Sit. wanted by barber; experienced; do not drink; have license and best of tools. Ad. A 69, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER—Sit. wanted by first-class bartender; best ref. Ad. Y 128, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Competent bookkeeper desires position; speaks German; understands national banking system; best of references. Box 264, Elsberry, Mo.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by an experienced bookkeeper; best of ref. Ad. A 95, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced bookkeeper desires a position; have a number of years' experience; am at present employed, but want to make a change. Ad. Y 77, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted as bookkeeper or assistant; references. Ad. Y 76, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted as assistant bookkeeper or any other office work; experience and references; moderate salary. Ad. Y 80, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER—Position wanted by A1 bookkeeper; 15 years' experience; either as bookkeeper or assistant, bill or entry clerk; references. Ad. T 62, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER AND OFFICE MAN—Sit. wanted of responsibility and trust, by man of experience; testimonials and refs. given. Ad. W 177, P.-D.

BOY—Sit. wanted by colored boy; any kind of work. 1708 N. Newstead av.

BOY—Sit. wanted by bright Indian boy, to take care of horses. 3726 Rutger st.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 17; wants any kind of work or learn a trade. Engel, 1716 Ohio.

BOY—Good, reliable boy wants to drive wagon; can give references. 2325 Hickory st.

BOY—Good, reliable boy wants position as office boy, elevator boy or bellboy. Ad. T 146, P.-D.

BOY—Wanted, position of any kind, by country boy; prefer electrical work. G. M. M., Box 4492, Collinsville, Ill.

BOY—Sit. wanted by a boy of 15; willing to work. Ad. T 200, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 14; willing to do any kind of work. 3336 Laclede av.

BOY—Boy of 16 wishes sit. in wholesale house or to learn a good trade. Ad. T 23, Post-Dis.

BOY—Boy of 16 wants place in laundry; will make himself generally useful. Ad. T 37, P.-D.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 17 in office; references. Ad. Y 131, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Situation wanted as factory carpenter; can run saws and lace belts. Carpenter, 2834 Franklin av.

CARPENTER—First-class carpenter, stair builder and hand-railer or foreman wishes sit. Apply 1121 Channing av.

CARPENTER—Carpenter want work; good mechanic; can do any kind of work or repair work; nonunion; need work. Ad. T 193, Post-Dis.

CARPENTER—Would like work on farm, as carpenter or would like farm on shares. Louis Gladding, 1204 N. 17th st.

CASHIER, ETC.—Sit. wanted by cashier, bookkeeper, office man; city experience; references, bond. Ad. A 136, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER, ETC.—Wanted, law office position by experienced cashier and office man; will collect; city refs.; want opportunities. Ad. A 140, P.-D.

CASHIER, ETC.—Position wanted as cashier, bookkeeper, credit man; good references; cash or surety bond; experienced. Ad. A 135, P.-D.

CLERK—Wanted, position as clerk by young man of 27; railroad and shipping department; experience. Ad. T 92, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Situation as grocery clerk; 12 years' experience. John Eddy, 1506 Franklin av.

CLERK—Young man wants sit. as grocery clerk; has had some experience. Ad. Box 316, Collinsville, Ill.

CLERK—Sit. wanted as clerk or salesman; no objection leaving city, in any branch of trade. Ad. Y 91, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Situation wanted by experienced, first-class coachman; young man, Swede; best city references. John Larson, 3205 Caroline st.

COACHMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced coachman of 7 years; sober and industrious; city refs. P., 3342 Olive st.

COAL WEIGHER—Experienced coal weigher desires position; furnish bond and A1 reference. Ad. A 2, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR, ETC.—Wanted, position as collector or salesman; 6 years' experience; city references; bond. Ad. A 137, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector; wholesale or retail; reference and bond furnished; own horse and buggy. Ad. A 99, P.-D.

[illegible]LECTOR—Sit. wanted by experienced collector and office assistant; now employed; refer[illegible] and bond if required. Ad. Y 73, P.-D.

[illegible]—Sit. wanted by good allround cook, dinner, [illegible] or pastry; good meatcutter; steady [illegible] best references. Ad. Y 84, Post-D's.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less. 5 Cents.

COOK—Sit. wanted in a small camp by a strictly sober, allround camp cook; employed at present. Call or ad. J. M. Clark, 930 N. 6th st.

COPYIST, ETC.—Sit. wanted by copyist, bookkeeper or general office man; good and rapid penman; quick and accurate at figures; good references. Ad. W 196, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER—First-class custom cutter desires sit.; 8 years' experience; best of refs. Ad. O 81, P.-D.

DESIGNER—Position wanted by an A1 designer on skirts, formerly with the largest house in New York; best references. Ad. Y 56, Post-Dis.

DRUG CLERK—Sit. wanted by drug clerk, 27; six years' experience; also accustomed to P. O. substation; steady, sober and industrious. Ad. A 152, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Thoroughly competent, registered graduate, long experience, not afraid of work, wants position with good salary; best of reference. Ad. A 80, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Sit. wanted; experienced, steady and reliable; registered; A1 salesman and prescription man; city ref. Ad. Y 22, Post-Dis.

DRUGGIST—Sit. wanted by a competent and reliable registered druggist; first-class city reference. Ad. T 153, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit. wanted by registered druggist; speaks German; ref. 103 N. Channing.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. wanted by a well-educated and thoroughly practical electrician; can handle any plant. Ad. Y 102, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. wanted by a thoroughly practical and well-educated electrician as assistant or second engineer. Ad. Y 98, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—Experienced young man desires position at firing or assisting engineer. Ad. A 151, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN—Young man, mechanically inclined, seeks position at firing or assisting engineer; have experience. Ad. A 157, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN—Sit. wanted by a sober and steady young married man; accustomed to firing. Hawey down draft; also handy around engine room. Donelou, 1700 N. Grand av.

FOREMAN—Sit. wanted as foreman or timekeeper; reliable, experienced man; railroad or cellar work; understands plans. 617 Hawk av.

GARDENER—Sit. wanted by classical German gardener; married; in some private place; experienced cultivating vegetables and fruits, orchards and vineyards, forestry, shrubbery, hotbeds, lawns and landscape. Ad. Wick, 1336 Shenandoah.

GARDENER—Useful man, German; industrious; good caretaker; handy with tools, etc.; suburbs or country. Ad. Y 44, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by a first-class houseman. 918 Pendleton av.

ICE-CREAM MAKER—Situation wanted by an ice-cream maker; 8 years' experience. Call or ad. Lawson, 1919 Carr.

JANITOR—Wanted, situation as janitor for office building or church. Ad. A 165, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Situation wanted by first-class machinist; first-class workman; tools, dies, etc.; can manage shop. Ad. A 160, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by man addressing envelopes and wrappers at home. Little, 1412 Francis.

MAN—Wanted, by young man of 23 years, position in some office; hotel experience; can furnish city ref. J. E. R., 1322A Olive st.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man in wholesale house; has had experience; must be on salary. Ad. W 152, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted in real estate office on salary; eight years' experience as salesman. Ad. W 151, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young gent of 19 wishes to take care of flat or any kind of porter work. E. G. J., 4351 Cottage av.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man to drive delivery wagon. Ad. W 188, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted as bread deliverer or grocery clerk. Ad. F. H. Wehrmann, 1005 Cass av.

MAN—Sit. wanted by experienced, industrious German as gardener and general work about private place. Ad. T 104, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by experienced man, 35 years of age; German; as assistant bookkeeper, bill clerk or general officeman; also capable of handling English and German correspondence; A1 references; reasonable salary. Ad. T 77, P.-D.

MAN—Young man wants steady position; handy with carpenter tools; wages no object. Ad. T 130, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Man wants sit. in private family; can care for horses, cow and yard; best of reference. Ad. H. H., P. O. Box 182, Collinsville, Ill.

MAN—Sit. wanted by man to tend horses and lawn and work in house; reference. Charles Harman, 3119 Magnolia av.

MAN—Man wants sit. of any kind; had 20 years' experience, as miller; good references; must have work. Ad. Y 79, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—A nice young colored man would like position in private family; best of references. F. S. Cunningham, 2216½ Franklin av., rear.

MAN—Young office man, employed from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., would like to work a few extra hours for some merchant for board; best of references. Y 81, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man of ability and experience as office assistant and correspondent, employed at present, desires change; A1 refs. Ad. Y 17, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by sober young man to attend yard, horse and do general work around place; reference. Ad. A 82, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Position wanted by young man with prospect of advancement. Ad. Y 118, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Industrious young man of upright character desires position in wholesale house or factory, where promotion is possible; am thoroughly reliable and willing to work. Ad. A 144, P.-D.

MAN—Young married man wishes position of any kind; painter and grainer by trade; will work reasonable; best ref. Ad. W 147, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young married man; 8 years in wall paper business; road experience. Ad. L., 1417 Penn st., St. Joseph, Mo.

MAN—Thorough, up-to-date installment man, Eastern ways, St. Louis experience, desires position; refs.; bonds any amount. Ad. A 138, Post-Dis.

MAN—Man wants permanent home situation; experienced horseman, cows, poultry, garden, flowers, furnaces, generally handy, etc.; good wages. Ad. A 163, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by colored house and dining room man; can do anything about house. 2839 Howard st.

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, willing to work; experienced in billing, shipping and receiving; refs. Ad. A 36, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. wanted by reliable colored man; useful man around house. Maddox, 3944 Fairfax.

MAN—Young man, German, wants situation of some kind; has some experience; in grocery or dry goods store; best of reference. Ad. W 164, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—An old man would like employment; diligent, active and sober; salary no object. Ad. W 180, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Steady, elderly man wants good home in family; general work, city or suburbs; small wages; best references. Ad. Y 116, Post-Dis.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. wanted by man and wife; cook, first-class laundress, tend lawn, driver and housework. Apply 823 N. 18th st., upstairs.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced man wants steady position; German and single. Ad. A 81, P.-D.

OFFICEMAN—Wanted, position by experienced, energetic officeman, correspondent and capable manager. Ad. T 162, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN OR CLERK—Young man wants position as clerk in store or office; city reference. Address T 18, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN—Sit. wanted by bookkeeper and office man; 10 years with last employers; testimonials and refs. given. Ad. W 178, Post-Dis.

PAINTER—Sit. wanted by allround painter and paper hanger; handy with carpenter's tools, etc. Ad. Y 35, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit. wanted by painter and grainer. Ad. T 196, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Young man wants sit. as painter, grocery clerk or anything with chance of advancement; speaks German; age 21. H. Schramm, 4323 Manchester av.

PAPER HANGER—Sit. wanted by a first-class paper hanger; a No. 1 man; will work reasonable. J. E. E., 1322A Olive st.

PHARMACIST—Experienced pharmacist desires position in country town; best of references. Ad. A 128, Post-Dispatch.

PHARMACIST—Wanted, position with manufacturing drug house, by competent pharmacist with 4 years' laboratory experience. Ad. J. G. A., 1510 First st., Louisville, Ky.

PRINTER—Allround job printer desires sit.; private plant preferred; wages right. Ad. A 85, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Sit. wanted by practical printer, job and news; competent to take charge; understands presswork. Ad. Y 171, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—First-class traveling salesman wants good specialty line to represent in Texas coming season on salary. Ad. Y 41, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Salesman traveling in Kentucky and Tennessee wants quick selling side line; must see line Sunday morning. Ad. T 83, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Sit. wanted by competent, active salesman with large mercantile concern. Ad. T 163, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN, ETC.—Wanted, position as city salesman, so[illegible]itor or collecting; 8 years' experience; bond [illegible] Ad. A 1[illegible], [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less. 5 Cents.

SALESMAN—Traveling salesman, gentleman who has had 19 years' experience on the road and considers himself a first-class up-to-date salesman wishes sit., any line. Ad. Y 70, P.-D.

SALESMAN—Wanted by experienced city salesman, employment 2 or 3 days each week, collecting and soliciting, or office work; bonds; ref. Ad. W 100, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Position wanted as shipping clerk by a young man; 10 years' experience; best of references. Ad. W. C. R., 3333 N. 19th st.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by an experienced stenographer and assistant bookkeeper. Ad. W 104, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man desires position as stenographer; one year's experience; reference. Ad. Y 71, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Electrical, laboratory or office position. Ad. A 161, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted as private watchman; sober and steady; good ref. Ad. T 9, Post-Dis.

WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted by experienced watchman; night or day; can give ref. and bond. Ad. T 8, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Married man, 36 years of age, wants position as night watchman. Ad. Y 40, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted as watchman or janitor by sober, reliable man; references if required. Ad. J. W. J., 108 S. 4th st.

WATCHMAN—Sit. wanted by a licensed watchman; day or night. Apply to Watchman, 1211 O'Fallon st.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Sit. wanted by first-class window trimmer and men's furnishings or shoe salesman; best of ref. Ad. Y 14, Post-Dispatch.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Window trimming done evenings and Sundays. Ad. Y 64, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Position wanted by young man of 18 in office. Ad. A 162, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Position wanted by young man of 19 in wholesale house. Ad. A 164, Post-Dis.

A NEW RAILROAD AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL

Wanted—Young men who desire to qualify as expert railroad and commercial telegraphers and railroad clerks, to know that the Metropolitan Business College will open in September, and applications for membership will be received at any time. This school will have the patronage of the leading railroad and telegraph companies, and it will be its aim to graduate first-class operators, who can receive the swiftest messages from the wire and print them in neat, pleasing form upon the typewriter, as well as handle all of the great variety of clerical work required in railroad and telegraph offices.

First-class operators and railroad clerks are in great demand, not only in this country, but all over the world, and particularly men who can handle such work upon the popular railroad and telegraph writing machines—the Standard Visible Oliver typewriter—which has been adopted by the leading transportation companies of the United States and Canada, and will be used exclusively by the Metropolitan Business College.

The faculty of the new railroad and telegraph school will be practical men of long experience in these fields of work, capable of qualifying young men for the most lucrative positions; and the school is endorsed by many of the most prominent railroad and telegraph officials, thus insuring employment for its graduates.

Applications should be sent in promptly, as the number of students to be enrolled is limited.

For further particulars address

THE METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE,
315 N. NINTH ST., ST. LOUIS.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

ARTIST WANTED—Commercial artist, to do lettering; must have experience. Ad. Y 61, P.-D.

BAKER WANTED—Good 2d-hand baker; married or single. 4229 N. Broadway.

BAKER WANTED—A young baker. 3022 Kossuth av.

BARBER WANTED—Barber. Commercial Building Barber Shop.

BARTENDER WANTED—Bartender that can speak German; single; bring reference; 9 o'clock Monday. 3235 Easton av.

BARTENDER WANTED—At the Martell House, East St. Louis.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—Carriage finisher; steady work to right man; young & Jex Carriage Co., 4524 Delmar bl.

BLACKSMITH WANTED—A No. 1 allround blacksmith. Call at once Beck-Corbitt Iron Co., 935 N. 2d st.

BOOKKEEPERS WANTED—To wear our cure for "flat foot," or falling instep, and tired feet. Simply placed inside shoe. Immediate relief. Don't require larger shoe. Send 25 cents for sample pair. Arch Mfg. Co., Box 641, St. Louis.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED—Young man; state age, experience and salary expected. Ad. T 52, P.-D.

BOOTBLACK WANTED—A colored bootblack, who can stay at night, at once. 4013 S. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Boy to learn the trade. Geo. Fehl Blue Ribbon Cigar Co., 1245 S. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Southwestern Straw Works, 1000 N. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Boy of 18 to make stove pipe. 907 S. 22d.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy as assistant doorkeeper. Levis-Zukoski, Mercantile Co., 1113 Washington av.

BOY WANTED—In real estate office; salary $2.50 per week; give ref. Ad. Y 59, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Boy job press feeder; experienced. 1007 Chestnut st.

BOY WANTED—Boy, 16 to 17 years, for office. Ad. A 159, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Neat colored boy to work in drug store. 6201 Michigan.

BOY WANTED—Good boy to learn blacksmith's trade. 4056 Easton av.

BOY WANTED—Boy, 17 or 18, to tend bar. Call 1216 Pine st.

BOY WANTED—To turn channels in stockroom. Desnoyers-Courtney Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas.

BOY WANTED—Large, neat, bright, energetic boy; $4 weekly; references required. Cigar store, 616 Pine st.

BOY WANTED—Good German boy, who is willing to work. 619 N. 4th st.

BOY WANTED—Boy about 17 who knows how to solder. 2226 Chouteau av.

BOYS WANTED—Boys for factory. Main and Tyler.

BOY WANTED—Boy to strip filled. Inquire 220 S. 12th st.

BOY WANTED—Honest boy about 17 in hardware store. Call 3133 Morganford road.

BOY WANTED—A German boy, around 15 or 16 years old, to learn the tinners' trade. 1244 S. Broadway.

BOY WANTED—Boy, with 1 or 2 years' experience, in drug store. Ad. T 76, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—Boy about suburban place, able to milk; good home for boy about 16, with wages. Ad. Y 3, Post-Dispatch.

BOY WANTED—A polite boy, with references, for table and housework. 5024 Westminster.

BRICKLAYERS WANTED—3 good union bricklayers, Big Bend rd., 5 blocks south of Manchester rd., Monday morning.

BUTCHER WANTED—Butcher. Apply 2745 Cass av., Sunday afternoon.

CABINETMAKER WANTED—Experienced cabinetmaker wanted for furniture factory. Apply to 2722 S. 3d st.

CANVASSER WANTED—An experienced lady canvasser to sell an article used in every house; permanent position; state experience. Ad. A 7, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS WANTED—A few good carpenters for frame buildings; 25c per hour. For further particulars ad. P. O. Box 73, Breese, Ill.

CARPENTER WANTED—To make molds from blue print; either day work or contract. Ad. Y 82, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER WANTED—A first-class carpenter to work on molds. Ad. Y 83, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Carpenters on Garfield av., just west of Goodfellow.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Two carpenters; 45c. Apply to W. S. Lehman, 4158½ N. Grand, Sunday at 4 p. m.

CARPET MAN WANTED—Carpet man, who can cut and fit carpet and take general care of carpet department; steady position. The Only McNichols, 1024 Market st.

CIGARMAKERS WANTED—Bunch breakers and rollers, male or female. 409-411 Morgan st.

CIGAR MAKERS WANTED—Cigar makers, rollers; good pay. J. Tucker, 1916 Franklin av.

CIRCULAR distributers, $5 per 1000; pay advanced; no canvassing. Distributers' National Union, Cincinnati, O.

CLERKS, ETC., WANTED—Experienced order clerks and stock men; none other need apply. Mayfield Woolen Mills Clothing Co., 1125-1129 Washington av.

COACHMAN WANTED—An experienced colored coachman. 1601 S. Grand.

[illegible]POSITOR WANTED—Compositor. Suderick [illegible] N. 3d st.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

CONCRETE MEN WANTED—200 concrete men Monday morning; King's highway, corner Maryland; good wages for good men. The Barber Asphalt Paving Co.

CONCRETERS WANTED—Colored concreters and laborers. U. S. Arsenal, 2d and Arsenal sts.

COOK WANTED—White man to cook and serve lunch at the Bell saloon, Leonard and Olive.

COOK WANTED—Young white man for night cook. 1048 Taylor av.

COOK WANTED—Man cook. Apply at once, 4041 S. Broadway.

COUPLE WANTED—Couple with or without children to take charge of 3-room flat for one month; must furnish reference. 3037 Bell av.

CUTTER WANTED—Lift cutter on ladies' work. Desnoyers Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas av.

CUTTERS WANTED—First-class cutters; permanent position to right parties. Rombotis-Sheehan Tailoring Co., 512 Pine or 1419-1425 Olive.

DENTIST WANTED—First-class dentist; references required. 1216 Olive st., first floor.

DETECTIVES WANTED—Every locality; good salary; experience unnecessary. International Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Man dishwasher. 2333 Franklin.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED—A mechanical draftsman. Ad. Y 58, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED—Architectural draftsman can secure contract and evening work with building corporation; must have $100 to take stock. Ad. T 101, Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED—Draftsman for making shop drawings. National Iron Works, 2708 N. 25th st.

DRIVER WANTED—Young married man to drive laundry wagon; not afraid of work. New Bremen Laundry, 2511 Bremen av.

DRIVERS WANTED—3 good drivers for dirt wagons; 7 a. m. to 9 a. m., 3205 S. 7th.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Registered drug clerk at once; moderate salary. 822 N. Grand av.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Senior drug clerk; must speak German. Koch's Pharmacy, 11th and Rutger.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED—A young electrician, who understands motor work; state where employed before, and salary expected. Ad. T 71, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER WANTED—Licensed engineer. Ad. T 87, Post-Dispatch.

FARMER WANTED—Farmer to work in cornfield. 329 Calcotte av.

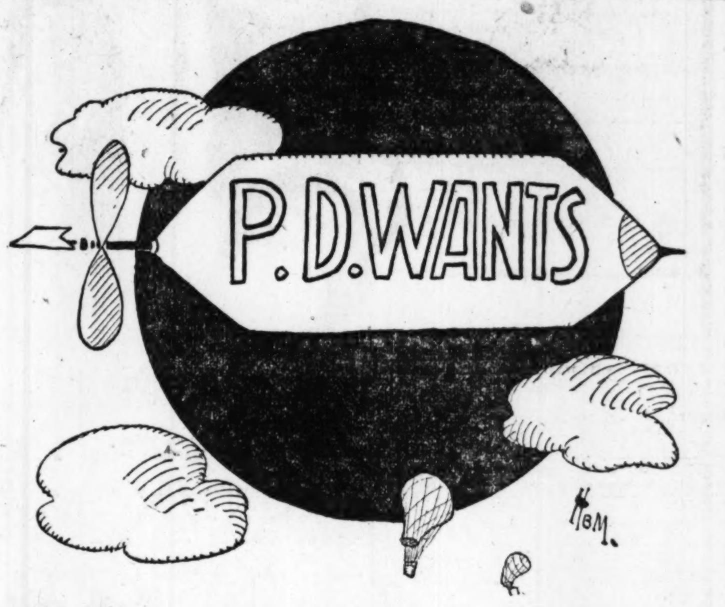
FARMHANDS WANTED—2 sober, reliable farmhands for general farm work; permanent home and good wages; location 50 miles from St. Louis. Call Sunday at 2 p. m., room 5, 800 Olive.

FEEDERS WANTED—Two cylinder press feeders; permanent position. Stewart Scott Printing Co., 325 N. 3d st.

FINISHERS WANTED—Finishers for architectural wrought iron work. 421 S. 6th st.

FOREMAN WANTED—Wood mill foreman accustomed to freight car work, capable of handling wood mill in car works of 20 to 25 cars per day capacity. Ad. T 25, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN WANTED—Foreman of cutting room for women's, misses' and children's cheap shoes; state experience and salary wanted. Ad. T 65, Post-Dispatch.



P.-D. Wants Soar above all others without the aid of wind.

FOREMAN WANTED—Foreman for bottoming room, women's, misses' and children's shoes; one who can operate any machine if necessary; state experience and salary wanted. Ad. T 66, Post-Dispatch.

FOREMAN WANTED—A foreman that can handle scraper work or run shovel gang at Grand and St. Louis avs. E. Whelan.

FURNITURE FINISHERS WANTED—Finishers in furniture factory. Call on or address Springfield Furniture Co., Springfield, Mo.

GARDENER WANTED—Experienced gardener; care for horse and cow. Apply at 3017 N. 13th.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments to be made; examinations soon in every state; hundreds that we have prepared by mail have been appointed; Circular 149, giving full particulars as to positions, salaries, dates and places of examinations, etc., mailed free. National Correspondence Institute, Washington, D. C.

HELPER WANTED—First-class carriage blacksmith helper. 2416 S. 12th st.

HOSTLER WANTED—Hostler to care for horse night and morning for rent of 2 rooms; wife or daughter to assit in house occasionally for pay. 3065 Easton av.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Good colored houseman. 2900 Washington av.

HOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored houseman; must come well recommended. 40 Washington Terrace.

HUSTLERS WANTED—Everywhere, to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

ICEMAN WANTED—Experienced iceman. 7756 N. Broadway.

JANITOR WANTED—Janitor in drug store; young man. 2601 Washington.

LABORERS WANTED—Monday morning, sewer laborers, on Broadway and Prairie av. Carroll Constructing Co.

LABORERS WANTED—200 laborers at Globe Wrecking and Excavating Co., 13th and Market.

LABORERS WANTED—75 laborers at $1.75 and $2 per day. Edison Wrecking Co., 1321 Chouteau.

LABORERS WANTED—40 laborers, 10 carpenters; steady work; good wages. American Car and Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo.

LABORERS WANTED—Laborers Monday morning. Apply St. Louis Cotton Compress Co., Main and Carroll.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply 2800 De Kalb st.

LABORERS WANTED—Apply American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill.

LATHE HAND WANTED—Experienced man at a column lathe. Banner Iron Works, Shaw av. and Oak Hill Ry.

LEARN proofreading; sits. secured, $15 to $25 wky. Home Correspondence School, Phila.

MACHINISTS WANTED—Machinists of railroad experience by Seaboard Air Line Railway; only competent men of good character desired; steady employment; no labor trouble, simply increase of force. Write quickly to R. P. C. Sanderson, superintendent of motive power, Portsmouth, Va.

MAN WANTED—Man to work in city; good inducements to right party. 2731 Franklin av.

MAN WANTED—Live, hustling man with business ability to travel and appoint agents; good pay to suitable party. S. D. Knapp & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

MAN WANTED—Man for house and dining room work. 3418 Washington av.

MAN WANTED—Young man, 16 to 18 years of age, as office assistant in hardware business; must be rapid at figures. Ad. A 149, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Sober, reliable man to care for horses, deliver and do general work around grocery. Heinzelmann, Kirkwood, Mo.

MAN WANTED—Man to take charge of trusses. Call 4324 North Market st.

MAN WANTED—A man to attend horses, cows and do gardening in suburbs. Take Suburban car, get off at Page bl.; take car going west, get off at Partridge av.; second stone house.

MAN WANTED—Stableman; National Laundry, 3401 Laclede av.

MAN WANTED—A man, white or colored, to work around the house and to assist with invalid; must bring references. Apply Normandy P. O.; take Suburban cars.

MAN WANTED—An allround man to take charge of Democratic weekly and job office; country printer preferred; answer quick. Banner Ptg. Co., Piedmont, Mo.

MAN WANTED—Man to take care of two horses, do housework. 1008 N. Vandeventer av.

MAN WANTED—A young man who can assist keeping books and looking after general interest to business. Ad. T 115, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Colored man to tend horse, drive and work around house. 5159 Morgan st.

MAN WANTED—Reliable colored man to take care of teams, attend to lawn and help about the house; must be a good driver; references required. Apply at 4028 Washington av.

MAN WANTED—Experienced young man to attend cigar stand in office building; answer, with references. Ad. Y 49, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—Man to assist in brokerage office; $600 cash required. Wm. Reiss, 3206 Vista av.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Man and wife, man to take care of horses and do general farm work; wife to cook and do housework; must have the best of references. Ad. Y 60, Post-Dis.

MAN WANTED—Elderly man for house and yard work; must have best references. 2653 Lafayette.

MAN WANTED—A lively young man to work in saloon; one who understands cutting meat. 322 N. 2d st.

MAN WANTED—Young man, to travel and advertise; experience unnecessary; salary, $50 per month and expenses. Kinkaid & Co., Cleveland.

MAN WANTED—Man to wash wagons and do janitor work. Bonne Terre Dairy, 2922 Easton av.

MAN WANTED—A man to work on ice wagon; call after 2 o'clock. 2125 O'Fallon st.

MAN WANTED—Young man with one or two years' experience in drug store. 3156 Shenandoah.

MAN WANTED—Experienced young man, about 20, as stenographer; German; living in North St. Louis preferred; state salary wanted. Ad. Y 112, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—German young man living in North St. Louis as porter in furniture store. Ad. Y 123, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED—A man to work with horses. Call 1412 Pine st.

MAN AND WIFE WANTED—Man and wife to drive teams and keep boarders; German preferred. Suburban Supply Co., Old Orchard.

MANAGER WANTED—Every large county; "Game o' Skill" nickel slot machine, for drinks and cigars; strictly lawful; takes place of forbidden slot machines, thereby filling a long-felt want; rented or sold on easy payments; sells at sight; 40,000 now in use. Conrad Jackson Desk Co., Cincinnati, O.

MEAT CUTTER WANTED—Good meat cutter; German preferred. Ad. A 147, Post-Dispatch.

MEATCUTTER WANTED—Meatcutter to assist taking orders. 4202 Manchester av.

MEN WANTED—10 men to shovel dirt Monday morning. Jefferson and Cherokee. John Nolde.

MEN WANTED—Quarry men and quarry laborers. Falling Springs quarry. Geo. C. Crusham, East St. Louis Stone Co.

MEN WANTED—20 men, Broadway, north of Prairie; 20c hour. Carroll Cont. Co.

MEN WANTED—100 men to have their suits chemically cleaned and pressed; $1; suits sponged, 50 cents; send postal. 3917 Finney.

MEN WANTED—$20 weekly easily earned (position permanent) distributing circulars, samples, tacking signs; send 4c for particulars. Commercial Advertising Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN WANTED—Men, white and colored, 10th and Clark av., Monday morning.

MEN WANTED—30 men and 10 teams on Park and Jefferson avs., Monday morning; steady work. John A. Lynch.

MEN WANTED—100 men with hatchets. Columbia Wrecking Co., Levee and Rutger st.

MEN WANTED—Ten men and 5 teams on Vandeventer and Olive st. L. Kennah & Co.

MEN WANTED—Ten good men with hatchets to work on building. 13th and Lucas av.

MEN WANTED—Twenty men at Washington University. Rosedale Contracting Co.

MEN WANTED—150 men at 1025 Clark av.; best of wages; pay any time. Apply John Emmons, contractor.

MEN WANTED—Good men with hatchets at 2d and Gratiot sts., Monday morning. Southern Wrecking Co., 16th and Lafayette av.

MEN WANTED—30 teams, 25 teamsters and dumpers, Skinker rd. and Lindell av. Maloney & Morrison.

MEN WANTED—25 men, $2 per day, at 6th and Spruce sts. Ed Keary.

MEN WANTED—15 men at 21st and Locust. Ed Keary.

MEN, ETC., WANTED—25 men and 25 teams at 23d and Franklin. Ed Keary.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—50 men at 20c per hour, and 25 teams, 50-foot beds; on 9th and Spruce. E. Whelan.

MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; only two months required by our method; wages Saturdays; tools presented; good pay when competent; call or write. Moler Barber College, 1141 Market st.

MEN WANTED—$5 to $12 weekly for copying letters for us in your own home; outfit and particulars free. Ad. Ladies' Home Magazine, Philadelphia, Pa.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—5 shovelers, $2; 3 teams, $4 per day; St. Louis av. and Sarah st., Monday morning. John Beiswaenger.

MEN WANTED—Two experienced men to make stovepipe. 509 S. 14th st.

MINERS WANTED—I want 20 good pick miners with tools; steady work. Mt. Vernon Coal Co., Mt. Vernon, Ill.

MEN WANTED—To help move; $1 per day. Apply at 9th st. and Washington av., Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Tennent Shoe Co.

MEN WANTED—10 men on Grand and Peck, Tuesday morning. W. J. Kennah.

MEN WANTED—Two men with some talent for drawing to work at home; good salary paid to right parties. The Art Publishers Illustrating Co., 1305 Arch st., Philadelphia.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—15 men and 25 teams, 20th and Cass, Monday morning. James Corcoran.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—50 men and 75 teams, 21st and Washington; 2 months' work. James Corcoran.

MINERS WANTED—Several hard coal miners. Apply to E. L. Dell, 10½ N. 8th st.

MOLDERS WANTED—Bench molders and squeezer machine operators. Carondelet Foundry Co., 2128 S. King's highway.

NO STRIKE—Sober, able-bodied men who desire to enter the railroad service as brakemen, switchmen, firemen, flagmen, to address C. B. Chrysler, General Manager, Box 434, Indianapolis, Ind.; men must have good eyesight, hearing, name one reference; send 25c in stamps for examination blank application, plan, particulars; stamps returned to those who do not pass; incorporated.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

OFFICE MAN WANTED—Will pay $25 weekly; $150 cash required; call Monday. Westlake & Co., 925 Chestnut st.

OFFICEMAN WANTED—Can secure position with building corporation; must have $100 to take stock; state experience and salary expected. Ad. T 100, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICEMAN WANTED—A young man for office work; must write well and be correct at figures. Ad. T 97, Post-Dispatch.

OPTICIAN WANTED—Practical optician; no other need apply. Bray, 710 N. Broadway.

OVERALL OPERATORS WANTED—50 union operators on overalls and jumpers. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 825 N. 8th st.

OVERALL OPERATORS WANTED—50 union operators on overalls and jumpers. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 825 N. 8th st.

PAINTERS WANTED—All members of Union No. 115, Brotherhood of Painters, to attend special meeting Monday evening, 8 p. m., Aug. 4. Business of great importance. W. S. De Vaux, Secretary.

PAINTERS WANTED—All members of Local 46 to attend special meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 8 p. m. Will Seiz, Rec. Sec.

PAPER HANGERS WANTED—Paper hangers. Apply 3644 Cote Brilliante av.

PAPER CUTTER WANTED—Experienced paper cutter; state wages wanted. Ad. Y 105, P.-D.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED—Caller for outside work. 1436 Dodier st.

PLASTERER WANTED—Plasterer to put on 600 yards of plaster. Midland Heights, Baldwin and Creve Coeur tracks.

PORTER WANTED—An experienced saloon porter; good wages. H. B. Wittenberg, 1400 Old Manchester rd.

PORTER WANTED—Colored porter. Arcade Bar, 117 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

PORTER WANTED—A good porter, German preferred. Apply N. W. Cor. 6th and Walnut.

PORTER WANTED—Porter for drug store; must have references; salary $30. 4100 Finney av.

POSITIONS SECURED—For illustrators, ad. writers, journalists, bookkeepers, stenographers and proofreaders, provided they are members of our institute. Pay us no tuition fee until we have secured you a position. Write at once, mentioning subject you wish to study. Correspondence Institute of America, Box 646, Scranton, Pa.

PRESSFEEDER WANTED—Experienced pressfeeder. 4159 Easton av.

PRIVATE diseases a specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary. 1214 Franklin av.

QUARRYMEN WANTED—25 quarrymen; $2.50 per day; 25 laborers, $2 a day; Grand and Forest Park bl. Bambrick-Bates.

QUARRYMEN WANTED—Quarrymen and laborers. Stolle's Quarry, Falling Springs, Ill.

QUARRYMEN WANTED—10 quarrymen; five laborers. Henry Zeiss, 9125 S. Broadway.

RUBBER WORKER WANTED—At once, good rubber worker who understands handling vulcanizing plant. Ad. W 68, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Two dress goods salesmen. Apply Monday morning 7.30. Shaper Bros., 815 N. Broadway.

SALESMEN WANTED—$75 per month and traveling expenses paid salesmen on baking powder and extracts; experience unnecessary. Purity Co., Chicago.

SHOE CUTTERS WANTED—Experienced shoe cutters on men's work. Roberts, Johnson & Rand, 13th and Mullanphy.

SHOE FACTORY HELP WANTED—Watson-Plummer Shoe Co., Dixon, Ill., want pullers-over, lasters, nigger head operators and forepart trimmers.

SHOVELERS AND TEAMS WANTED—50 shovelers at 20c per hour and 50 teams for wagon and scraper work; 8 months' work; Grand and St. Louis avs. E. Whelan.

SHOVELERS WANTED—20 good shovelers at brickyard, Glen Carvon, Ill.

SHOVELERS WANTED—Twenty shovelers on 14th and Locust sts. to fill in back of walls. L. Kennah & Co.

SHOVELERS WANTED—Twenty shovelers and 5 teams; 50-foot beds; $4 per day, on 7th and Clark av. L. Kennah & Co.

SHOVELERS WANTED—25 shovelers, 500 feet south of Lindell, east of Skinker rd.

SHOVELERS WANTED—25 shovelers on 8th and Olive sts.; steady work. L. Kennah & Co.

STAIRBUILDER WANTED—Building hand. Jos. M. Crotty, 2946 Scott av.

STEAMDRILLER WANTED—Steamdriller and laborers, at Vigus quarries; take Creve Coeur street cars to Colorado R. R. crossing and walk to Vigus. Sinclair Quarry and Construction Co.

STEAM DRILLERS, ETC., WANTED—Steam drillers and laborers at Vigus quarries; take Creve Coeur street cars to Colorado Railroad crossing and walk to Vigus. Sinclair Quarry and Construction Co.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Young man, stenographer; experienced, under 20 years of age. Ad. Y 145, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED — Stenographer; young man; must be experienced; salary to start $7.50 a week. Ad. A 22, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—State age, experience and salary. Ad. T 138, Post-Dispatch.

STRIPPERS WANTED—Strippers. Geo. Fehl Blue Ribbon Cigar Co., 1245 S. Broadway.

TACKER WANTED—Experienced tacker. Singer Bros., 9th and Lucas.

TAILORS WANTED—One coat and one pants tailor at once. T. H. Gibson, Elvins, Mo.

TAILOR WANTED—First-class bushelman foreman; good position for right man. MacCarthy-Evans Tailoring Co., 820 Olive st.

TEAMS, ETC., WANTED—20 teams, teamsters and laborers at World's Fair Grounds. Inquire at camp. Rosedale Contracting & Supply Co.

TEAMS WANTED—At 2d and Washington av.; company work. Union Electric Light and Power Co.

TEAMS WANTED—Finney and Manchester; also at Union and Lindell, to haul sand; $3.75 day. Martin Davis, 14th and Branch.

TEAMS WANTED—$4 a day. Fruin-Bambrick Con. Co., 800 S. Spring av.

TEAMS WANTED—To haul building stone, Clayton and Taylor. Bambrick-Bates.

TEAMS WANTED—Ten teams, 50-foot beds; $4.25 day; 15 men, $2.10 day. Westmoreland Lake in morning. W. J. Redmond.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams for slip and wheeler work and dumpers and wheeler holders on Watson rd. addition, 4 blocks south of Old Manchester rd. Wm. Ryan.

TEAMS WANTED—Teams to haul building stone; Florissant and Angelica. Bambrick-Bates Con.

TEAMS AND LABORERS WANTED—Teams, teamsters and laborers, one mile east of Ferguson, at Belt Line and Florissant av. James Almany.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Fruin-Bambrick Con. Co., 800 S. Spring av.

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Apply stable, 2819 N. Spring av.; $1.75 day; steady work. Carroll Cont. Co.

TEN TEAMS, $4.25 PER DAY,

At 2d and Washington av. Monday morning.

TINNER WANTED—Good tinner wanted. 2222 Maiden lane.

TINNER WANTED—Experienced tinner. 907 S. 22d st.

TOBACCO STRIPPERS WANTED—409-411 Morgan st.

TUCK POINTERS WANTED—Tuck pointers to fix fire eall. E. A. Sherman, 2812 Shenandoah, 7:30 Monday morning.

UMBRELLA MAKER WANTED—Expert umbrella maker who has lathe and tools. Ad. T 124, Post-Dispatch.

VAMPER WANTED—First-class vamper on men's fine shoes. Apply to 627 Jaccard bldg., 3 to 4 o'clock, Sunday. Ill. Shoe Co.

VAMPERS WANTED—Two first-class vampers on ladies' fine shoes; anyone desiring a steady position at good pay write us at once. Green-Wheeler Shoe Co., Fort Dodge, Io.

WAGON MAKER WANTED—Good wagon maker; steady employment to right man. B. G. Cain, 539 N. 6th st., East St. Louis, Ill.

WAITERS WANTED—Waiters to do arm work. Apply 827 Lucas av.

WANTED—Men and women to copy letters for us at home; $10 per thousand; advanced every week; send addressed envelope for copy and instructions. Standard Pen Co., 220 Fulton st., New York.

WATCHMAKER WANTED—Good watchmaker; bring city references. Ad. Y 2, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMEN, ETC., WANTED—Watchmen, teams and laborers. Apply on work, Washington bl. and Grand av. The Parker Washington Co.

WRECKERS WANTED—10 wreckers at 512 N. 3d st. W. J. Kennah.

WRINGER WANTED—Experienced all round armature wringer; steady employment; call Sunday morning, between 10 and 12 o'clock. Ross Electric Co., 3d and Elm sts.

YARD MAN WANTED—Yard man, lunch room. 3839 Easton.

YOUNG MEN WANTED—Special police; active young men in every locality for detective and patrol duty. [illegible] Patrol, 30 Maryland block, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

YOUNG MAN WANTED—Young man, 2 or 3 years' experience drug store; reference required. 2800 Olive. Call Sunday.

YOUNG MEN WANTED—Any distance; copy letters, home evenings, and return to us; we pay $10 per thousand; send addressed envelope, particulars and copy. F. M. C., Dept. 10, Box 1411, Philadelphia.

ARE YOU dissatisfied with your work? Our free booklet, "Are Your Hands Tied?" tells how we have qualified thousands in spare time for salaried positions in more congenial and profitable lines of work. Write International Correspondence Schools, Box 1659, Scranton, Pa., or call day or evening at St. Louis office, Benoist bldg., 827 Pine st.

BEST $2 Cabinet Photos in the city. Wiese Studio, 1631 Franklin av. Tel. C 917.

CIVIL service, government positions; about 10,000 appointments made last year; only common school education required for examination; salaries large; work easy; catalogues of information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

WILL make first-class bookkeeper of you in six weeks for $3 or return money; distance and experience immaterial; I find positions, too; placed pupil July 15 at $15 weekly; July 16 at $30 weekly; perhaps can place you, too; save this and write. J. H. Goodwin, expert accountant, room 725, 1215 Broadway, New York.

USE Linze's nonpoisonous cockroach, bedbug, flea and ant powder; extermination guaranteed. 1143 Olive st.

$12 WEEKLY copying letters at home; either sex; send stamp for particulars. King Mfg. Co., 24[illegible] Warren av., Chicago.

50 LABORERS, $2 PER DAY

At 2d and Washington av. Monday morning.

NO CASH REQUIRED, NO OFFICE FEE DEDUCTED

Wanted, laborers to work on railroad, $1.75 per day; first-class camp cook, $60; first-class flunky, $25. Ship by steamer City of Sheffield from foot of Pine st., Monday, 3 p. m.

ACME CONSTRUCTION CO.

COLLEGE OF COMMERCE,

3401 Morgan st.; positions secured; shorthand $3 per month; night school $5. Call or write.

24 POUNDS GRAN $1.00

Best quality and full weight sugar, guaranteed; also 100-pound sack Best Granulated Sugar for $4.68; either of the above immense bargains will be sold only with at least $1 worth of other goods. Be sure and get a 10-pound package of Cousin's celebrated Blend Roasted Coffee for $1.75; this is positively our regular 25c Java Coffee; also try 3 pounds Cousin's choice Tea, for $1; this is our regular 50c tea.

THE GEORGE COUSINS TEA CO.,
Kinloch B 1345. 6th and Market sts.

POSITIONS FILLED

Last week the following employed students of the Southwestern Business College, 810 Olive st., as bookkeepers and stenographers: Purina Mills, 8th and Gratiot; Tontine Loan and Security Co., Lincoln Trust bldg.; Frisco Railway, Century bldg. This school prepares persons for the best office employment and makes a specialty of assisting graduates to positions. School throughout the summer.

WEIDEL'S
LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE.

3840 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

Finest equipped institution for teaching Ladies' Tailoring and Dressmaking. Night school Monday and Friday eves. Write for terms. J. A. WEIDEL.

A Business Education and the Place to Get It.

JONES

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, 309 N. Broadway, qualifies students for all practical business pursuits and supplies business houses, banks, railroad and telegraph offices and professional men with reliable bookkeepers, stenographers, telegraph operators and clerks; positions procured for graduates.

J. G. BOHMER, President.

BOYS, DO YOU WANT A FINE WATCH FREE?

Go to any of the following Post-Dispatch branches for particulars or apply at the Post-Dispatch Circulation Department, 210 North Broadway, second floor.

1327 Biddie.
1501 S. Broadway.
2230 S. Broadway.
2430 N. Broadway.
2705 N. Broadway.
4054 N. Broadway.
7029 S. Broadway.
4005 S. Broadway.
1304 S. Broadway.
1444 Cass.
1852 Cass.
2026 Cass.
California and Cherokee.
429 N. Collinsville av., East St. Louis.
2701 Chouteau.
1748 Chouteau.
2412 Elliot.
4108 Easton.
4543 Easton.
5507 Eatson.
5843 Easton.
6131 Easton.
6117 Easton.
527 S. Ewing.
3211 Easton.
11th and O'Fallon.
1433 N. Fourteenth.
15th and St. Louis.
3910 Finney.
1621 Franklin.
2110 Franklin.

2322 Franklin.
1601 Glasgow.
Grand and Emily.
2716 Gravois.
1818 N. Grand.
Garrison and Easton.
1908 S. Jefferson.
2906 Lemp.
805 Manchester.
5841 New Manchester.
1613 Market.
2834 Manchester.
351 Missouri av., East St. Louis.
2102 N. Ninth.
19th and Hebert.
4127 Natural Bridge rd.
4421 New Manchester.
3604 Natural Bridge rd.
2312 Olive.
3412 Olive.
911 Park.
3222 Park.
810 S. Seventh.
1112 Salisbury.
1629 S. Twelfth.
1931 S. Twelfth.
1508 Tower Grove.
20th and Ferry.
200 Victor.
2805 Wash.

SALESMEN WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SALESMAN WANTED—A strictly first-class; position accidentally open to man of superior ability with clean, successful record; salary no object if you are the man we want. Ad. Henry Nixon, 119 Dearborn st., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—Who are hustlers and have experience in the business. Box 97, Cedar Rapids, Io.

SALESMAN WANTED—Having extensive acquaintance with those using wire and manila rope, to handle line in use, and indorsed by leading manufacturers of the United States and foreign countries. Ad., stating reference, Forest, cor. Sawtell and Woodland avs., Cleveland, O.

SALESMAN WANTED—Good salesman to sell wrappers on commission. Apply with references to M. Adamson, 29 Allen st., New York city.

SALESMAN WANTED—By responsible house, experienced dry goods, drug or grocery salesman capable of handling high grade specialty line; line attractive, trade well established; position permanent and profitable; man worth $200 per month and expenses write with references. Ad. W 124, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Best sell, brandnew side line; pocket samples; quick sales; big profits; line has been tested and proven a winner; write today. Ad. W 126, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced grocery salesman acquainted with trade in Belleville, Ill., and vicinity; must speak German. Ad. T 16, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Men to sell new tool, used by all farmers and mechanics; takes the place of a tool costing five times as much. Novelty Mfg. Co., 12 Hamp st., Quincy, Ill.

SALESMAN WANTED—Salesman to travel and represent well-established St. Louis firm; answer, state experience; will pay good. Ad. Y 100, P.-D.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen who are hustlers with road experience; give references and experience with answer. New England Jewelry Co., Iowa City, Io.

SALESMAN WANTED—Hustling salesman for Missouri by well established wholesale house. High commission contract with $25 weekly advance while traveling. Jess H. Smith & Co., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN WANTED—Young man to travel; one experienced in country hardware store preferred; must have confidence, ability and ambition; state age and experience. Ad. Y 138, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—$160 per month to bright man of good appearance, to travel for reputable firm. Call Monday evening, 4th floor, 711 Pine.

SALESMAN WANTED—One who knows the city thoroughly; salary and commission on all sales. Ad. T 56, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED—Best inducements offered to savings bank salesmen; good compensation. See O. J. Pease of the American Central Trust Co., Broadway and Chestnut.

SALESMAN WANTED—We have an opening for a man with an extensive acquaintance in the city, to sell accident insurance—new policy, attractive and easily sold; bright future for the right man; do not answer unless references are given as to character and ability. Ad. Y 20, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced salesman; vacancy Aug. 15. Salesmanship and integrity will make position permanent; $25 weekly advance; merchants pay for goods out of sales. J. J. P. Co., box 175, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED—Cigar salesmen; experience unnecessary; good pay. R. [illegible] Station J., New York.

SALESMEN WANTED—Lubricating oil salesmen with established trade big inducements [illegible] of ability. The A. G. [illegible] Co., [illegible]land, O.

SALESMEN WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen of ability and good appearance for the Encyclopedia Britannica. F. D. Mayer, Mermod-Jaccard bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED—For the Warner library; the fastest selling proposition on the market; only men of marked ability need apply. F. D. Mayer, Mermod-Jaccard bldg.

SA[illegible]ANTED—A good salesman. 1200-121[illegible] Union Trust bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED—Fast selling side line; samples weigh 4 ounces; from $5 to $20 per sale. Write Mercer, Iowa City, Io.

SALESMAN WANTED—Traveling salesman to represent proprietary medicine house. D. J. Small 11 S. Water st., Chicago, Ill.

GENTLEMAN of ability who can present a proposition on its merits may procure an elegant contract with this company. Call or address at once, The Mutual Home Co., 1508-9-10-11 Chemical bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen; retail trade; $1200 and expenses, or commission. Manufacturers, 385 Wabash av., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AGENTS—Experienced men to sell new ticket; just out; agents make $10 day. Genelli, 506 Olive st.

AGENTS WANTED—Our combination pocket envelope opener, paper cutter and measuring rule the greatest seller on earth; sample and particulars 10c. The Neptune Co., Red Bank, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents, invest $5 with us; couple same with solid work and earn thousands this season; no competition; failure impossible. Boston C. Co., Richmond, Va.

AGENTS' headquarters for street fair, carnival and celebration goods; street workers, peddler supplies, canes, confetti, flying snakes; foxy grandpas; new goods every day; write for catalogue. Western Merchandise Co., 254 E. Madison st., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—For the best and only positive skirt supporter ever invented; liberal terms. George N. Scetts, 1062 Monadnock bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Every housekeeper and hotel buys the 8-article combination kitchen utensil; light weight; pack close; some agents get 25c; sell quick for 10c; 280 per cent profit; thousands already sold; sample 10c, with our 1902 illustrated catalogue, or send stamp for catalogue. G. W. Weatherby & Co., specialty dealers, 321 Lakeside building, Chicago.

AGENTS—New, regular mortgage raising sellers; no trash; everybody buys; write at once for free sample catalogue. L. Pechermeyer & Co., 512 Monroe st., Quincy, Ill.

AGENTS—Don't work for others; learn a profession in 10 days that will pay $10 to $25 per day. Prof. S. A. Weltmer, Nevada, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Outside St. Louis; 150 per cent profit; sells at sight; don't accept an agency until you get my free samples and liberal offer. Sayman, 2123 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Sell agents' solid gold-filled watches, handsomely engraved, guaranteed ten years, sample $5.95; write for 72-page catalogue of jewelry, cutlery, watches, etc. Equitable Mfg. Co., 62-68 W. Broadway, New York.

AGENT WANTED—Lady agent; send for terms for selling Mme. McCabe's Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co., 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Big money to hustlers everywhere, especially in St. Louis. Daniel Mfg. Co., Dept. E, 2409 E. 11th st., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—Manufacture your own goods; our book of 370 trade secrets and formula will make you rich; 10c postpaid. National Manufacturing Co., 228 6th st., New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Discovery for straightening negro hair; liquid light pocket lamp, incandescent gas mantles, liquid ice, dry powder fire extinguisher, silk gum mending tissue, sheet wash bluing, mystic polishing cloth, mirrors; 81 others; demand unlimited; save manufacturers' profits, expressage, etc.; make them at home yourself and start a bank account; small capital required; our two books teach everything successfully. C. Sims & Co., "Tremont," New York.

AGENTS WANTED—Street fair men, fakers, agents, demonstrators; something absolutely new. Egyptian Novelty Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED—To canvass city; must be fluent talkers and able to address leading business men; opportunity to make good money. Apply St. Louis Umbrella Lending Co.

AGENTS WANTED—Everywhere, to sell our soap and specialties; new plan; large profits and premiums; no capital required. Hazel Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENT WANTED—A live agent can make $25 a week; used in every house and office. Call at 312 Union Trust bldg.

AGENTS WANTED—20th century's greatest novelty; sports, barkeepers and others send $1 for sample box. Ad. Egyptian Novelty Co., Cairo, Ill.

AGENTS—Make 100 per cent cash profit selling our complete line of soaps, perfumes and toilet articles; beats premiums; Unique hand soap removes grease, paint, ink, etc., leaves hands soft and smooth; best mechanics' soap made; free sample and full particulars. Write today. Jas. A. Simmons, 2133 Wentworth av., Chicago.

AGENTS—$125 monthly; metal breadboards; new premium plan insures sales every house; work hard, but $125 sure; plans and samples free. Forshee Mfg. Co., B 424, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS can make $2000 to $4000 the next three months handling a newly patented article; absolute necessity in every household and business; demand enormous; experience not necessary; exclusive territory given. Household Novelty Co. (Manufacturers), 66 W. 35th st., New York City.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex, to handle our high grade toilet goods; first-class proposition; valuable premiums given free to each purchaser. R. Braymes & Co., 1646 N. 2d st., Phila., Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell "Cyclone Rotary Hand Fans;" greatest seller known; many sell over a gross a day; big profits; write today for agents' terms; sample postpaid 25c. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 154 Lake st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Male and female; also mail order dealers; we have it, the fastest selling article on the market today; territory managers wanted; can't help getting rich; it is the real thing or your money back; results guaranteed; we have proven it; will send sample and circulars for 25c; no trash; 93 per cent of our 70,000,000 people want it; great seller; large profits and easy money. Fidelity Supply Co., New Dorchester Station, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Bonanza; buy direct from manufacturer; we make 65 new fast sellers that sell to everybody at sight; large profits; free samples. Factory, 22 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J.

AGENTS WANTED—To represent us in local territory and handle our line of high grade jewelry; reliable goods; no trash; money back if not as represented; send for circular and get our proposition. Capitol Jewelry Co., Dept. P., Providence, R. I.

AGENTS—Automatic washers sell themselves; one agent writes: "Exhibited sample to 10 women; took 10 orders;" time required, 45 minutes; profit over $50; guaranteed to do washing in 30 minutes; furnishes its own power; requires neither labor nor attention; costs less than any other machine; free sample and exclusive territory furnished; $50 weekly guaranteed; thousands of testimonials. Automatic Washer Co., Station U, Chicago.

AGENT WANTED—For 25c will send you instructions how to clean straw hats. 4721 Easton.

AGENTS—Our "Modern" filter is a great success in water works towns and cities using pond, lake, well or surface waters, or in any locality where the water is not muddy; it is not a cheap-made article, but is strong, durable and practical; above all else, it is new in design; agents in St. Louis, or in any city taking water from the Mississippi or Missouri rivers need not apply, but to those applying from elsewhere we will send samples of the cotton fiber filtering material before and after using, showing what it will do in actual operation, together with other matter which will convince you that our article is all we claim for it, and a money-maker for agents. Modern Filter Co., 243-B7 Franklin st., Boston, Mass.

ACTIVE agent to represent best $40 typewriter ever made; exclusive, permanent and lucrative; large discount; unusual opportunity. Sun T. W. Co., 239 Broadway, New York.

ALL agents should handle our pictures "The Nude in Art;" write for particulars and terms. Harry Lawrence, 1935 W. Broadway, New York.

BE INDEPENDENT—Start a mail order business in your own home; we will tell you how and print illustrated catalogue with your own name and address on them and furnish you the goods in small quantities at wholesale price; send 4c in stamps for sample catalogue and full particulars. Murphy Mfg. Co., 335 Main st., Stanford, Conn.

CANVASSERS, general agents, salesmen get exclusive territory for Trinola greatest stain removing soap; state place preferred. Davis Soap Co., Chicago.

DON'T "stairway-run" your life away; common sense door opener, $2, unlocks and opens front door from upstairs; agents wanted. St. Louis Novelty Co., 430 Odd Fellows bldg., St. Louis.

EASY MONEY—Reliable manufacturing concern will assist you to establish a profitable local business; no canvassing, but legitimate and new merchandizing plan; only spare hours at the start; particulars free. Gallatin Co., York, Pa.

FIDELITY HOME CO.
[illegible]nts agents and representatives in every town; [illegible]e provide homes on easy monthly payments, with[illegible] interest; less than rent; no cash payment re[illegible] good money for live agents. 724 Chestnut [illegible] Louis.

[illegible]E in mail order business; start at home; [illegible]rking for others; particulars free. Ad. [illegible]ommerce building, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

GENTLEMAN of ability who can present a proposition on its merits may procure an elegant contract with this company. Call or address at once, The Mutual Home Co., 1508-9-10-11 Chemical bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

IF YOUR business requires agents or can be increased by using them, you ought to know our unequaled proposition for securing them. Write S. & J. Adv. Agency, 904 Tribune bldg., Chicago.

INVENTORS—Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 118-120 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O.

LEARN to make mirrors and make big money at home; send stamp for particulars and start at once. McMasters, D 1, Decatur, Ill.

MAIL ORDER MEN, look here! For 25c I will send you a legitimate scheme that brought me 308 mail orders in one month. Chemical Co., 507 Oriel bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MANAGER WANTED—In every city, county, to handle best paying business known; legitimate; new; exclusive control. Phenix Co., 15 W. 28th st., New York.

NEW IDEA—A household shear; self-sharpening principle; guaranteed finest steel; will sell in every home; big money for agents; sample shear sent free for trial. Write us. American Shear Co., Fremont, O. Reference, First National Bank.

ORGANIZERS WANTED—We pay sick, accident, death and old age benefits; top renewal contracts. American Fraternity, Washington, D. C.

OUR plan for starting beginners in profitable mail order business is marvelously successful; we are originators and pioneers in this field; many whom we started only 3 months ago receive 200 letters daily; if you want to begin business for yourself and embark in this money-making field (the business of the future), write for complete plan; covers every point. Ad. with stamp, Central Sup. Co., Kansas City, Mo.

PICK-ME-OUT PUZZLE—Big thing for street men and agents; send 10c for sample and terms. Foss Novelty Co., 45 Sheriff st., Cleveland, O.

PORTRAITS furnished for agents, photographers, merchants, in crayon, pastel, sepia; good work; prompt service; write for prices. Hyde Art Co., 459 Wells st., Chicago.

PROFITS big; fountain penholder; adapted to any kind of pen; will not blot; nothing so practical for bookkeeper and general writing; fast seller at 15 cents; send three addresses, bookkeepers, agents or business persons and 10c for sample. D. L. Byles, manufacturer, Clinton, Mo.

SELL goods by mail; a profitable, legitimate business that can be started in spare hours; unique operating plan free; small investment; returns immediate; profits immense; particulars free. Briaton Chemical Co., 512 S. 23d st., Philadelphia, Pa.

"SIEMPRE VIVA" Resurrection Plant at wholesale; sample free. F. Lambion, Cincinnati, O.

THE only successful crude oil burner ever offered to the public, for cooking and heating stoves and furnaces. Eureka Fuel and Oil Burner Co., 406 Emilie bldg., St. Louis.

THERE is a big demand for piano tuners; a position at $1200 per year awaits each one of our graduates; write for prospectus. American School of Piano Tuning, Emporia, Kan.

WANTED—Perfume agents; A1 goods; manufacturers' prices; 7 to 9 p. m. R. B. Gill, 23, 1411 Chestnut st.

WE HAVE 14 agents averaging over $17 each, clear, daily; no other novelty house in America can truthfully say this. W. Horton Co., 35 W. 14th st., New York, importers of the novelty plant, just from the Philippines; grows in 10 minutes; never dies; sample, 10c.

WE HAVE what people want; lamp that makes its own gas at cost of 1 cent a day; sells for $1; will send small model free to those wishing to work for us; write today; mention paper. Empire Gaslight Co., Amer. Tract bldg., New York.

WE START you selling French portraits and diamonds; don't accept work; write for catalogue; liberal offer. Carbon Diamond Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

WRITE for terms on best selling smoothing and fluting irons; made without spout. Etna Iron Co., 14 New York av., Newark, N. J.

$1.75 STARTS mail order business; new plan; large profits; particulars 2c. Mason & Co., 544 W. Lake st., Chicago.

PARTNERS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PARTNER WANTED—$150 secures half-interest in good business; money secured; big profits for live man with references. Ad. Y 26, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—To take care of insurance business; good references and $1000 required; prefer young man. Ad. A 89, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—In established manufacturing business; good investment; $2500; no agents. Ad. A 96, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—In the coal and ice and express business; established 5 years; capital required, $150, to enlarge business. Ad. A 156, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Splendid opportunity; $1000 and services secures half ownership in wholesale manufacturing and jobbing business; over 150 stores handling the goods; experience unnecessary; thorough investigation. Ad. Y 142, P.-O.

PARTNER WANTED—In first-class plumbing business. Ad. Y 75, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—In manufacturig business; good money in it; $500 to $1000 required. Ad. Y 66, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNERS WANTED—100 men or women who will pay $5 a month for 3 months, to develop what I believe to be the richest gold placer mine ever discovered; will pay handsome monthly dividends after 90 days' development work. Call for personal interview. Room 703 Holland bldg.

PARTNER WANTED—A lady to take one-fourth interest in real estate business and work in office, as I have other business that takes part of my time. Call at 3023 Olive st. and investigate, or ad. J. A. L., same number; call Sunday or after 6 p. m. other days.

PARTNER WANTED—Established manufacturing and office business; $7 required. Ad. T 187, P.-D.

PARTNER WANTED—Lawyer with growing practice would accept bright young partner; reference. Ad. T 161, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—Partner with $200; money safe; can double in two months. Ad. T 128, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNER WANTED—A practical marble and granite man desires a partner to engage in business with him or would take charge of a shop for an interest. Ad. Carl Hohn, Fort Scott, Kan.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SALESMAN WANTED—Man good habits to travel in Missouri; young man over 21 preferred; $18 weekly and expenses; reliable house; distributing stock; references. Ad. Manager E. Wimmer, 358 Dearborn, Chicago.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Experienced advertising solicitor; weekly publication; circulation 10,000. Call 309 Security bldg.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Established manufacturer offers chance to advance to experienced solicitors, bond or deposit and references required; give record, salary and commission. E. S. Walker, 183 E. Division, Chicago.

SOLICITORS WANTED—Energetic and industrious men to canvass city from house to house; sell a first-class article; season just opening; a chance to make good money for hustlers. Apply 1903 Washington av.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Solicitor who knows how to sell to country merchants and doctors; big salary for right party. Ad. Y 110, P.-D.

SOLICITOR WANTED—Lady to solicit house furnishing goods to the consumer; salary and commission. Ad. T 180, Post-Dispatch.

SOLICITORS WANTED—The Civic Improvement League of this city wants 3 bright young men to secure members; good compensation offered. Call Monday, 4 to 5 p. m., ask for T. B. Sturges, 613 Century bldg.

SOLICITOR WANTED—A general fire and casualty insurance solicitor; to the right man we will make a good contract and give a guarantee. Ad. T 13, Post-Dispatch.

MAIL ORDERS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

A NEW floral perfume of superior quality, unexcelled in odor and durability; sample 1 oz. bottle by mail 25c. R. Braynes & Co., 1646 North Second st., Philadelphia, Pa.

NAMES WANTED—$8 cash per hundred paid for names and addresses; send 25 cents for official register and instructions. Almin Syndicate, 50-48 Court, Chicago.

SEND address, experience, etc., for Agents-Salesmen Directory; enclose 10c. Rutledge, 508 N. 12th st., East St. Louis, Ill.

STENCIL LETTERS—For sign painting; anyone can do good lettering with our stencils and letter patterns; merchants do read sign on tin, cloth and boards; all kinds bridge and fence work; any boy can do nice lettering. We make all signs to order. Full alphabet, 27, 10-inch letters, $1.25. J. S. Lockhart, Newbern, Dyer Co., Tenn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young lady as bookkeeper; some experience in office work; can give refs. Ad. 1102 N. Compton av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

CASHIER AND NURSE—Two young ladies wish positions, one as cashier and one as nurse. Ad. M. T., 1727 S. 18th st.

CHAMBERMAID—Sit. wanted by first-class colored girl as chambermaid or laundress, three days week. 811 N. 23d st.

COLLECTOR—Sit. wanted by young lady collector or solicitor for large firm; can also run fountain; requires position at once. F. E., 2723 N. 9th st.

COLLECTOR—Experienced lady collector wants position with reliable company or to collect for physician. Ad. W 55, Post-Dispatch.

COLORED WOMAN—Sit. wanted by colored woman; 3 days' house-cleaning; washing and ironing to take home; best of refs. Brown, 2826A Easton av.; upstairs, rear.

COOK—Sit. wanted by good girl as cook in small private family. 2705 Sheridan av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by first-class cook. Ad. Y 169, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. wanted by cook; best of refs. 1425 Missouri av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by good, neat, plain cook; colored; can give refs. Anna Coates, 4455 Cozens.

COOK—Place wanted by a white woman as cook, night or day work or laundry work alone. Ad. T 73, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. wanted by good plain cook; allround kitchen woman. Call 20 Center.

COOK—Sit. wanted by experienced girl to do cooking and housework; no postals answered. Call 2019 Franklin av.

COOK—Sit. wanted by two young ladies as cook and waitresses in small family; good references. Ad. T 113, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Sit. by first-class cook in family; highest references; white man; very small wages for light work. Ad. A 12, Post-Dispatch.

COOKING—Sit. wanted by middle-aged woman, private family, for cooking and housework. Call two days rear 2242 Madison.

COOKING—Sit. wanted to do cooking or general housework. Lizzie Brown, 213 S. Fifteenth st.

DRESSMAKER—Sit. wanted by first-class dressmaker; work out by the day. 2736 Olive st.

DRESSMAKER—A Parisian dressmaker, an artist in designing and fitting ladies' gowns of every description; A1 city refs.; $2 per day for the summer. Ad. Y 101, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker would like to take charge of dressmaking department in store; Texas preferred. Ad. A 6, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Sit. wanted by dressmaker; a few engagements for August; best refs.; $1.50 per day. Ad. T 133, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—First-class dressmaker will work in families at $2 per day. 3602 Finney.

DRESSMAKER—Dressmaker wants engagements in families at once; best references given. Ad. A 155, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Stylish dressmaker, first-class on summer dresses and shirtwaists, wishes engagements in families; $1.25 per day. Ad. T 110, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—First-class, desires a few more engagements; best of ref. Ad. W 109, Post-Dis.

DRESSMAKER—Engagements wanted by a first-class dressmaker and seamstress, in families; $1.50 day; ref. Ad. R 132, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by a good colored girl in a small family; no washing; plain cook. 2320 Wash st.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by nice colored girl to work in private family. 2654 Lucas av.

GIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl to do housework; plain cooking in small family. 1320 Chestnut st.

GIRLS—Sits. wanted by two girls; house and dining room. 2738 Olive.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by young widow, with little boy, as housekeeper for refined gentleman. Ad. 2819 Olive st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Unincumbered widow wishes a sit. as housekeeper; no objections to going out of town. Ad. T 139, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow, with little girl, wishes position as housekeeper or housework in suburbs; best reference; wages reas. Ad. T 21, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—A neat housekeeper would like the care of a nice home for widower or bachelor; references. Ad. Y 13, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by middle-aged woman; has one child. Mrs. M. Carroll, 1428 Papin st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady would like sit. as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. D. Hull, 1609 Hickory st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by woman with little girl as housekeeper; good references. Ad. A 10, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by German girl to assist in general housework. 3117 Easton av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by German girl; light housework; in small family; can give ref. Ad. Y 130, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper, for old couple; call this morning. 1419 Glasgow av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Widow with one child, 19 months old, would like position, plain family. 2729 Clark av.

HOUSEGIRL—Woman with child wants general housework to do in family of adults; flat preferred. 1819 N. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by girl of 15 to assist in light housework. Ad. 1427 N. 13th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Refined young girl wants place in quiet family as housegirl, without washing; suburbs preferred. Ad. A 86, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by widow, 32. Ad. A 101, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined widow, at one time in good circumstances, desires place as housekeeper for one or more bachelors; references if wanted. Ad. A 15, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by colored girl for housework in small private family; will assist in cooking; go home nights. Emily West, 404 S. 15th st., upstairs.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl to do general housework; good refs. 2623 Pendleton.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by widow for gentlemen; references if required. Ad. A 8, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit wanted by elderly lady to keep house for one lady or gentleman or to do plain sewing or assist with light housework. 4105 Easton.

LADY—Sit. wanted in doctor's office by middle-aged lady of experience; has been several years in dispensary; write or call. 2329½ Wash.

LADY—Position of trust wanted by middle-aged lady. Mrs. E. S., 1003 N. Broadway.

LADY—Sit. wanted by young lady as maid in studio or doctor's office; can furnish best ref. 2633 Short Market st.

LADY—Lady desires employment by the hour as reader, secretary or attendant to invalid or elderly persons. Ad. Y 93, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Competent young lady desires office position; some knowledge of shorthand; have had considerable experience. Ad. T 81, P.-D.

LADY—Experienced, competent lady desires position; no objection to some ocular work. Ad. T 80, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Sit. wanted by young lady; good education; experienced teacher in public school work; desires position as governess this year; prefer country best refs. Ad. Y 137, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Thoroughly reliable and trustworthy young lady wishes sit. of any kind; 4 years' experience in general office work; best reference. Ad. Miss M., 2235 Montgomery.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good laundress, to go out by the day; Monday and Tuesday. 2313 St. Charles st.

LAUNDRESS—Work wanted by first-class laundress first two days in week; rough dry washing to take home. 2643 Lucas.

LAUNDRESS—Competent laundress wants washing by the day to take home, or will go out. Mary Ingram, 4040 Evans.

LAUNDRESS—First-class, reliable laundress would like work to take home; call at once. M. B., 4040 Evans, 1st floor.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants three days' work. Mrs. Hall, 4451 St. Ferdinand.

LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted to take home. 4347 Cottage av.

LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted to take home. 3906 Fairfax av.

LAUNDRESS—Work wanted by good laundress, Monday and Tuesday. 613 S. Ewing.

LAUNDRESS—Work wanted as laundress by colored woman, to go out or take home. 2917 Lawton, rear.

LAUNDRESS—Boarding guests may find good laundress at 214 N. Theresa, between Lindell and Pine; send postal; we call.

LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted, rough dry or ironed, to take home or go out by day. Call or ad. 1525 N. Spring av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by colored laundress; call or write. 3154 Easton av., rear.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress; laundry work by the day; good refs. 2912 Lawton av.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants small washings to bring home. E. B., 2619 Palm st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress; can go out 4 days in each week. 2640 Adams st.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, washing to bring home. Birdie Hurd, 2320 Wash st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

20 Words or Less, 5 Cents.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by reliable colored laundress, family washing to take home. Mrs. Shultles, 4036 Evans.

LAUNDRESS—Good white woman wants washing and ironing for first two or three days of the week. Mrs. H. H., 3535A Clark av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by a 1st-class laundress; small washing to take home. 4127A Fairfax av.

LAUNDRESS—Small washing and ladies' suits; good yard; cistern water; refs. E. Brown, 4316 St. Ferdinand av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by laundress for 2 or 3 days' steady work; has refs.; will work 1st 3 days for satisfaction, 85 cents and car fare; afterwards, $1.25. Ad. Virginia Smith, 1314 Chestnut st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress, washing to go out Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Clay, 4032 Lucky.

LAUNDRESS—Laundress wants washing to take home. Francis Owens, 2129 Franklin.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress would like to go out by the day. 2648 Lucas.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted, to do washing, ironing and cleaning on Saturday; satisfaction guaranteed. Belle Watson, 1720 Linden st.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by a 1st-class washer and ironer; will go out by day or week. Ad. Mrs. C. Walker, 1708 Chestnut st.

MANAGER—Sit. wanted by widow to manage high-class rooming house or hotel; would leave city; references exchanged. Ad. A 30, Post-Dis.

NURSE—Experienced young woman wants place to take entire charge of children, plain sewing; country preferred. Ad. A 87, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Sit. wanted by middle-aged woman as nurse for infants or children; can furnish best of references. 3434 Laclede av.

NURSE—Middle-aged woman would like position as nurse in confinement; best of city references; terms reasonable. Ad. Y 88, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Sit. wanted by nurse; confinement cases a specialty; medical references. 4054 Evans.

NURSEGIRL—Sit. wanted as nursegirl or do upstairs work. 1445 Chambers.

NURSE—Sit. wanted by colored girl as nurse. Apply 2916 Pine, rear.

NURSEGIRL—Situation wanted by good nursegirl. Apply 2748 Park av.

SEAMSTRESS—Seamstress wishes plain work to do, either home or by day. Call 3037 Olive st.

SEAMSTRESS—Seamstress wants plain sewing in families; 80c per day. Ad. Y 143, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Competent seamstress would give 2 days' sewing or other work each week exchange for furnished room. Ad. T 35, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Colored seamstress would like sewing by the day; write or call next week. 2648 Lucas.

SEAMSTRESS—Will do plain sewing or corset making or light work in exchange for sewing machine or household goods. Mrs. Tuttle, 2021 Franklin av.

SEAMSTRESS—A seamstress wants sewing by the day. 508 N. Sarah st.

SEAMSTRESS—Sit. by lady to go out by the day, either for plain sewing or housework. Ad. A 158, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer would like piece work; first-class work at reasonable terms. Call or address room 35 De Menil bldg., 7th and Pine sts.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by young lady stenographer; willing to start on small salary; best refs. Ad. T 123, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young lady stenographer; has had experience and can furnish references. Ad. Y 9, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young lady stenographer and general office assistant; one year's experience; references furnished. Ad. Y 11, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by experienced young lady stenographer; references furnished. Ad. Y 10, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Stenographer wants position; 2 years' experience; Remington operator; first-class references from former employer; salary about $10 per week. Ad. T 170, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Lady stenographer; 6 years; experience, desires position; thoroughly competent; will accept temporary place. Miss F., 2703 Locust st.

STENOGRAPHER—An experienced stenographer desires permanant or temporary position; answer quick. Ad. Y 78, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted by young lady stenographer; salary moderate; Smith machine. 2026 Lawton av.

STENOGRAPHER—Stenographer wants position, Remington operator; small salary. Ad. A 18, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by young lady as stenographer; salary not so much an object as a permanent position. Ad. Y 152, Post-Dis.

TYPEWRITER—Lady wants position; can operate typewriter. Ad. Y 144, Post-Dispatch.

WASHERWOMAN—A competent washerwoman wants washing to take home. B. Anderson, 1714 Morgan st.

WIDOW—Sit. wanted by widow lady in rear 1427 N. 13th st.

WOMAN—Kind and experienced woman wishes to take care of invalid lady or aged person. 2706 Lucas.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged lady for general housework. 2023 Eugenia st.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by woman with one child 2 years old, in small or elderly family. Call at 3537 Easton av.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted to clean offices by thoroughly reliable colored woman. 1323 Chestnut st.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by a middle-aged woman to clean dentist's or doctor's office and act as assistant; references. Ad. T 152, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit. wanted by colored woman to go out by day or bring washing home; ref. 616 Beaumont st.

A.—REFINED, middle-aged lady, without incumbrance, seeks a position as managing housekeeper in a widower's home or housekeeper in a hotel; 15 years' experience in hotel business; a good home main object; can give best reference. Ad. Mrs. M., Lockbox 666, New Orleans, La.

AN efficient companion or nurse wishes position at once. Ad. A 9, Post-Dispatch.

MARRIED woman wishes to take charge of rooming house. 4205 North Market.

USE Linze's nonpoisonous cockroach, bedbug, flea and ant powder; extermination guaranteed. 1141 Olive st.

PRACTICAL SHORTHAND

AND TYPEWRITING SCHOOL

The Metropolitan Business College will be opened in September, where instruction will be given in shorthand, typewriting and other lines of clerical work by expert writers and teachers with long experience in all kinds of office work. Students will be taught only the best, tried and tested systems of shorthand and graduated with ability to write and read same with high speed and accuracy, as well as to take direct dictation upon the most up-to-date writing machine of the twentieth century—the Standard Visible Oliver typewriter.

Graduates of this school will have no difficulty nor delay in obtaining employment in responsible and lucrative positions, because of the high character of instructions received and of the well-known ability and business experience, as specialists in their respective branches, of our instructors in the shorthand, typewriting, telegraph and railroad departments.

This school is intended not only for beginners, but for all those who have failed simply because of lack of thorough, practical instruction.

Special instruction will also be given upon the Standard Visible "Oliver Biller" in invoicing, billing and other clerical work of large commercial houses, as well as in railroad and telegraph work in all their branches.

For further particulars address

THE METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE,
315 N. NINTH ST., ST. LOUIS.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

APPRENTICES WANTED—Young girls to learn millinery trade; small wages paid. 600 S. 7th.

APPRENTICES WANTED—Bright millinery apprentices. Apply 2d floor, Monday morning. Levis-Zukoske Merc. Co., 1113 Washington av.

CANVASSERS WANTED—Lady canvassers who are able to approach the better as well as the medium class of ladies. Apply St. Louis Umbrella Lending Co., 619 Mermod & Jaccard bldg.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Colored; call tomorrow morning, 7 S. 6th st. Gould's Hotel.

CIGARMAKER WANTED—Bunch breakers and rollers; male or female. 409-411 Morgan st.

CLERK WANTED—A young lady clerk in main office of laundry; give references in own handwriting. Ad. Y 172, Post-Dispatch.

COAT MAKERS WANTED—Machine hands, felling hands. 408 N. 11th st.

COLLECTOR WANTED—Experienced woman collector; single. Apply 501 Houser bldg.

COMPOSITORS WANTED—First-class compositors. Robertson Printing Co., 312 Vine st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

COMPOSITORS WANTED—Several lady typesetters, in bank directory department; $8 a week to experienced, rapid workers. Gast's, 21st and Morgan sts.

COOK WANTED—A German girl to cook and assist in laundry work. 2630 S. 12th st.

COOK WANTED—Good colored cook; private boarding house; apply at once. 3316 Washington.

COOK WANTED—Good cook; good wages. 360 N. Taylor av.

COOK WANTED—A good cook; at once; colored preferred. 5567 Cates.

COOK WANTED—Good cook. 2837 Russell av.

COOK WANTED—Experienced; good wages; no laundry work; German preferred. 4218 West Pine bl.

COOK WANTED—At Claverach, near Clayton, a good young woman to cook. Take Clayton car on Olive st.

COOK WANTED—First-class cook; none other need apply; wages $18; references. 5026 Washington bl.

COOK WANTED—A good cook. Call at 121 Russell av.

COOK WANTED—A good, reliable colored cook; wages $18; references. 5026 Washington av.

COOK WANTED—Good cook, German preferred; references. 4239 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—A cook. Apply at 4252 Maryland av.

COOK WANTED—References required; good German girl preferred. 338 N. Sarah st.

COOK WANTED—Neat colored cook; private boarding house; good wages. 3316 Washington.

COOK WANTED—Good cook for small family, near Clayton; good wages paid. Apply 3731 Delmar.

COOK WANTED—Must be clean and competent. 5847 Maple av.

COOK WANTED—Cook and housegirl; good wages. Call Sunday. 2024 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and assist in housework in small family. 4405 West Belle pl.

COOK WANTED—Cook; one accustomed to restaurant and lunch room; call. 222 Leffingwell.

COOK WANTED—An experienced girl for cooking; must assist with washing and ironing. 2040 Hickory st.

COOK WANTED—A good cook; German preferred; good wages. 5006 Pine st.

COOK WANTED—Good colored woman to cook, wash and iron for small family; good wages; references. 4252 McPherson av.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and do housework; no washing. 3226 St. Vincent.

COOK WANTED—A white cook. Call at 4436A Evans av.

COOK WANTED—Girl for cooking and ironing; no washing. 5132 Cabanne.

COOK WANTED—A good short order cook, at once. 2903 Olive st.

COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and assist in general housework; no washing or ironing. 3133 Laclede av.

COOK WANTED—Good cook for small family; no washing or ironing. 3927 Cleveland av.

COOK WANTED—Fairly experienced white cook for small boarding house; no washing or ironing. 3628 Finney av.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Dining room girl; white; good wages. 2221 Locust st.

DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED—Good dining room girl or man, also housegirl. 3550 Pine.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Small girl to wash dishes and assist another girl with housework at once. 6121 Easton av.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Woman to wash dishes and help with kitchen work; must sleep home. 3400 Morgan.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—Experienced hand to assist dressmaker. 4219A Olive.

DRESSMAKER WANTED—Good dressmaker. 919 N. Jefferson av., corner Wash.

FINISHERS WANTED—Experienced, on custom pants. 511 Pine st., room 12.

FREE—No matter what disease or trouble, I cure free; small charge for medicine; hours 11 to 1 and 5 to 8. Dr. Crowley, 1543 N. 8th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to pick nuts; steady work; good wages. 518 N. 2d st.

GIRLS WANTED—50 girls; steady work summer and winter; good pay; apply at once. R. E. Funsten & Co., Commercial and Olive.

GIRLS WANTED—To wrap soap; apply at once. N. K. Fairbank Co., 3d and Convent sts.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to work in cigar and confectionery store; one with experience preferred. Call 6117 Easton.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced machine basters and pressers on vests. 1610 S. 10th st.

GIRL WANTED—To address envelopes; answer in own handwriting; $3 week. Ad. W 23, Post-Dis.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for light office work and entering orders; must write clear, rapid hand. Ad. T 198, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL WANTED—A girl for taking care of 6-room flat for 2 people; call Sunday afternoon. 4420 Washington bl.

GIRLS WANTED—Girls to learn millinery; paid while learning. Western Trimmed Hat Co., 617 N. 4th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Six girls to scrub paint at Planters' Hotel.

GIRLS WANTED—In small family, two white girls, German preferred; one to cook, wash and iron, the other to do housework and assist in laundry. Call in afternoon 5544 Cabanne av.

GIRL WANTED—German girl to care for two children and assist housework. 4263 Pine st.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced girls to work on embroidery machines. 718 Lucas av.

GIRLS WANTED—Two dinner girls; references required. 203 N. 7th st., today.

GIRLS WANTED—Two good girls of neat appearance for dairy lunch counter. Apply 7:30 a. m. today, Sunday, 203 N. 7th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Two pantry girls at Forest Park Highlands Restaurant.

GIRLS WANTED—Experienced hands for overalls. Apply at 1020 N. 8th st.

GIRL WANTED—Small handgirl on cloaks; pay while learning. 2835 McNair av.

GIRLS WANTED—To make fancy feathers. 409 N. 3d st., 3d floor.

GIRL WANTED—Small, bright, neat girl in office; light work; wages $2. Call today before 12. 506 Olive st., room 320.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for job pressfeeder; experienced. Peeler & Todd, 1007 St. Louis av.

GIRL WANTED—A smart girl who can cook; no washing; small family; snap for the right girl. Ad. 4476 West Belle pl.

GIRL WANTED—16 to 18 years old; steady work. Inland Type Foundry, 12th and Locust.

GIRL WANTED—Good German girl or woman for bakery; wages $18. 3748 Page bl.

GIRLS WANTED—Colored girls, in a restaurant; no Sunday work. Apply 827 Lucas av.

GIRLS WANTED—Sewing girls, 16 to 20 years old; girls to learn; also girls experienced at power machines. Apply 712 N. Commercial.

GIRL WANTED—Girl from 12 to 17 to care for baby; no cooking; call from 9 to 12 Sunday morning. 5192 Fairmount av.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl who sewed in shirtwaist factory; steady work. 1102 Elliot.

GIRL OR LADY WANTED—To make collars and cuffs; must be a good stitcher; one having experience in this special work preferred. Call Monday, 2623 Olive st. Buckley Shirt Co.

GIRL WANTED—An experienced girl to sew awnings; steady work. U. S. Awning Co., 110 Market st.

GIRL WANTED—An experienced dining room girl; at once; work in restaurant. 2947 Olive st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl for kitchen work. 3434 S. Broadway.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to look after children and assist in plain sewing. Call 5123 Minerva.

GIRL WANTED—Experienced girl to feed job press; good pay. Knox & Conrad, 107 N. 9th st.

GIRLS WANTED—Five girls to sew on vests and one to learn. 1899 Menard.

GIRLS WANTED—Machine girls to sew on pants. 616 Lami st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to sew wrappers. 2309 Market st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to help in lunch room; $15 per month. 6703 Manchester av.

GIRLS, ETC., WANTED—25 ladies and girls to take work home. Little, 1412 Francis.

GIRL WANTED—An experienced girl to cook or do general housework; no washing. 3721 Laclede av.

GIRL WANTED—Good home and small wages for reliable party; call and investigate. 4342½ Fairfax av.

GIRL WANTED—Colored girl. 1006 Chestnut st., third floor.

GIRL WANTED—German girl. Apply at 2857 Eads av.

GIRLS WANTED—To sew on shop coats by hand and machine, also girls to learn; pay while learning. 932 N. 14th st., 2d floor.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

GIRL WANTED—A good dining room girl, at once. 2903 Olive st.

GIRLS WANTED—2 experienced girls for cooking and housework. 2018 Rutger st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl 14 to 16 help about rooming house and do errands. 1115 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. 3417 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; 4 in family; no washing. 4625 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1368 Blackstone av.; take Page or Easton car.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Middle-aged; experienced as governess; refined, educated, willing worker, well recommended, with musical education preferred. Dr. Sayman, 2123 Franklin av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Working housekeeper for rooming house; good wages. 404 N. 11th st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. 3969 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1325 Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 3532 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good country girl or settled woman for general housework; 3 adults; good home. 2718 Dickson st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A working housekeeper and a girl for general housework. 1516 Chestnut st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages and home. 1727 Missouri av.

HANDSEWERS WANTED
—or top finishers on pants.
We offer steady work in the coolest and best conducted factory in city.
MARX & HAAS CLO. CO.
1300 Washington Av.

HOME WORK—$10 to $15 weekly; some to copy letters; $5 weekly made working evenings; inclose stamp. For instructions ad. 20th Century Mfg. Co., Toledo, O.

HOME WORK—$60 monthly copying letters; either sex. Send two stamps for particulars. Hick's Supply Co., 5054 Halsted st., Chicago.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of two. 3433 Barrett st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl, German or Swede, for general housework; small family; good salary. Ad. Mrs. O. H. Worch, Elm and Swan av., Webster Groves.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; liberal wages. 5546 Vernon.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 5255 Maple.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with housework; sleep at home. 3842½ Windsor.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 5527 Maple av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1715 Oregon av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—By small family, a housegirl; good wages and home; no washing. 1317 Temple pl.; Page bl. car.

HOUSEWOMAN WANTED—Steady white woman for housework; nice basement room for part wages. 508 West End pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call 1418 N. Newstead av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good white girl for general housework. 3108 Easton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist with housework; family of two. 4721 Cottage av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking, for priest, in country; please state age and wages expected. Ad. T 93, P.-D.

HOUSEMAID WANTED—First-class house and dining room maid; small family; references required. 3120 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; no washing or ironing; wages $18. 1623 Morgan st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Competent woman as housekeeper; good cook and laundress; wages $5 per week. Ad. T 88, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—In small household; state age and salary expected. Ad. T 103, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good German girl for general housework; good home. 2801 S. 18th st., 2d floor.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do housework for family of four. 1804 Hickory st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework in family of two; good wages and home. 4221 Russell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; small family. 5638 Clemens av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 3 in family; good wages; easy place. 5169 Kensington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 4 in family; no children; good wages. 5173 Kensington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl to do general housework in family of two; wages $16 per month; reference required. 4215 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general housework; no washing. 4601 Page bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4521 Blair av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4252 Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl to assist in housework. 3553 Lindell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 4-room flat. 3427 Eads av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3850 Sullivan av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; with ref. Call 2243 Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; apply at once. 4051 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A young girl or middle-aged woman; general housework; family of 3. 3735A St. Ferdinand.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat colored girl for general housework. 2811 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework in family of 3; no outside work. Apply 5591A Bartmer.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Housegirl. 1408 N. Park.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; references. 2937 Lafayette.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework and cooking. 2125 Arsenal.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 3005 Lemp av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; no washing. 2645 Wyoming st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; good wages. Apply 2421 Rock Road, East St. Louis.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 3411 Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced colored girl for general housework; must have refs. 3761 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; with or without washing. 3321 Olive st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 3411 Lawton av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of 3 adults. Call at 3227 Lucas.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework; good home and small wages; white or colored. Call 1625 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for cooking and housework; no washing or ironing. 3961 Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. 1913 California av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; only 3 in family; light work. 2007 California av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 5836 Maple av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Housegirl and cook. Call private boarding house. 3547 Pine st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to sweep and help about the house; no washing; $3.50 per week. 3856 Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework with or without washing and ironing. 3500 Henrietta, block north of Lafayette.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 1502 St. Louis av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2603 Arkansas.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced German girl for general housework. 3296 Ohio av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2603 Arkansas, 1 block east of Grand.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for light housework. 115 S. 3d st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework, only one in family, to cook for. 3515 Olive.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 2625A St. Vincent av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 1633 Carr st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 4232 Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good colored girl to assist in general housework; small family. 4045 Botanical av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young, strong white girl for housework and children; no cooking. 3325 Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. 2806 Shenandoah av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. 5123 Minerva av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2609 Armand st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework without washing or ironing; good wages for right person. Apply at 4508 Cook.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Reliable Christian woman without incumbrance, to care for children, do housework; no washing; must be capable to teach grammar school grade and piano; wages $20 month; good home; long engagement; ref. required. Dr. T. M. Sayman, 2123 Franklin.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1418 N. Newstead av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for general housework; two in family. 4621 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework; small family. 8516 Lowell, Baden, one block east of Gast's Garden.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; very easy work. Apply drug store, 800 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family. Call Sunday or Monday 3051 Glasgow pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good middle-aged woman for general housework who can cook. 2624 Park.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced colored girl or woman for housework. 4953 Arsenal st. Tower Grove car stops before house.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl or woman for general housework. 4953 Arsenal st., take Tower Grove car.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework. 325 N. Taylor av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2648 Wyoming st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl about 16 to help with baby and housework; small family. 3918A Shenandoah.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—First-class girl to do general housework; small family of four. Mrs. Welch, 5550 Cates av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework, $16; small family. 5126 Fairmount.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to assist in dining room and at housework. Call Sunday morning, 1518 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to cook, wash and iron. 3832 West Pine bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent and willing girl for general housework in family of 3; $20 a month to the right girl. Ad. T 148, Post-Dis.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; 3 in family. 4626A Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no children; easy place. 4462 Greer av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for light housework. Apply 5192 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework; new flat; janitor service; two in family. 422 Lake av., 2d door south of 5200 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl, about 13, to help with housework; orphan preferred. 5339 Maple.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for housework in bakery. 1610 Tower Grove av.; Market st. car.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no laundry; small family. 4238 Maryland.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for housework. 4408 Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A German girl for general housework; no washing. 5806 Bartmer av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; plain cooking; family of two. 4227 Finney av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages; family of 4 adults. 4239 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 5118A Kensington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework; family of 4; wages $16. 5077 Fairmount av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A white housegirl in private family; no washing or ironing; call Monday between 9 and 12 o'clock at 3430 Franklin av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general housework; call Sunday. 2720 Sheridan av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages to right party. 1708 Goode.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no washing. 2646 Nebraska av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Taylor and Clayton; one block east of Forest Park.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A gentleman aged 49, having a good situation, wishes a good housekeeper not over 35 years of age; no children; one with some furniture preferred. Ad. Y 107, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework. 1141A Rutger st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; white. 2233 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; two in family; good wages; references required. 4225 Maryland av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; good wages. 5068 Kensington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; no cooking or children. 3808 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl of 16 to assist in general housework. 1021 Grattan or S. 10th.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A competent German girl for general housework. 1119 Dillon st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of 3 adults. 3227 Lucas av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—House and dining room work. 2000 De Kalb.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—White girl for general housework. 3939 Washington av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework who understand cooking and washing. 5566 Page.

HOUSEGIRLS WANTED—Two girls for light housework. 6038 Horton pl.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Bachelor, 40, would like a neat, tidy lady; good home and small wages. Call 1511 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; family of three. 5232 Minerva.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework. 5025 Kensington.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; small family; no washing; good wages. 3801 Cleveland.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 2817 Lafayette.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—First-class girl for general housework; no washing; no duty in evenings; every Sunday off. 2815 Henrietta.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl of 14 to assist in light housework. 2821 Henrietta.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat colored girl to assist with housework; good wages. 5069 Maple.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework; small family; no children. 4208 Westminster pl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Competent girl for general housework; with or without washing. 5670 Cabanne av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general housework. 5054 Maple av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family; flat; wages $15. 3[illegible]A McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl to do cooking and general housework; three of us. 5196 Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 4025 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for house and laundry work. 3870 Delmar bl.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. Call Tuesday morning. 2653 Locust.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A neat, reliable girl to assist with general housework; small family; good wages; no washing. 3244 McPherson av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; small flat. 4975A Delmar.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 719 N. Garrison av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework; no laundry or outside work. Ad. [illegible] 62, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Young German girl for light housework; no washing or ironing. 5538 Lawton av.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—Kitchen foreigner. Apply to chef, West End Hotel.

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—Good kitchen girl. Cox's Restaurant, 3427 Olive st.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies to do home work. 3322 Pine st.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies and girls to do easy work stenciling; 3 hours; $1 day. Ad. A 150, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES WANTED—Five ladies for three days' work each week; $5. Ad. A 142, Post-Dispatch.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies for daily and evening hours' work; good pay to reliable workers; goods called for and delivered. Ad. A 141, Post-Dis.

LADIES WANTED—$5 a week salary for your spare time; no canvassing; letter writing or goods to sell. Inclose stamp for instructions. Mme. La Pierre, 430 W. Ohio st., Chicago, Ill.

LADIES WANTED—$5 to $12 weekly copying letters for us in your own home, outfit and particulars free. Ad. Ladies' Home Magazine, Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES to send for beautiful stickpin free; also valuable beauty secret; send name and address; no money. E. Rosebud Co., Woodsboro, Md.

LADIES WANTED—$10 per 1000 copying letters; to be sent to us; paper free; two stamps with application. Illinois Industrial Union, Dept. H, Chicago.

LADY WANTED—A young lady. Call at Gypsy camp, Delmar Garden.

LADIES WANTED—To do coying at home; no canvassing; good salary; inclose stamp. Warren Chemical Co., Detroit, Mich.

LADIES WANTED—To copy letters at home; $10 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for application. Monarch Novelty Co., Dept. 27, Chicago.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies for stamping; steady, clean work; good pay; no experience. Store, 2830 Olive st.

LADIES WANTED—To take mail courses in manicuring, chiropody, electrolysis, diseases hair, scalp and skin, complexion beautifying, Swedish movements, massage, etc.; earn $25 weekly; diplomas granted; satisfaction guaranteed. Ad. Louisville School Electrolysis and Dermatology, 551 4th st., Louisville, Ky.

LADIES WANTED—Ladies to advertise baking powder; $5 week and car fare. 204 N. 3d st., room 22.

LADIES WANTED—To learn hairdressing, manicuring and face treatment; four weeks required; good pay when competent. Call or write. Moler College, 1141 Market st.

LADIES WANTED—To sell Hopkins' 25c kid bleaching gloves; write for terms and samples. Hopkins Glove Co., 48 Apollo, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES and gents can earn from $5 to $15 weekly copying letters for us evenings. Ad. with stamp, Champion Mfg. Co., Chicago.

LADY WANTED—Lady to travel and collect in Missouri; $50 monthly; bona-fide guaranteed; salary and expenses; trustworthy position; references required. Send self-addressed envelope for reply. James McBrody, Star bldg., Chicago.

LADY WANTED—Refined lady to take thorough course in physical culture; valuable for health; position as teacher if desired. Ad. Y 122, P.-D.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—White laundress. 3624 Cook av. Apply Monday morning.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Laundress. 933 N. Broadway.

LAUNDRESSES WANTED—2 good white women for steady work in Episcopal Orphans' Home, Grand and Lafayette avs. Call Sunday between 4 and 5 p. m.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress Mondays and Tuesdays; steady work. 3100 Meramec st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress in private boarding house. 4547 Pine st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress for two days in week. 2815 Henrietta.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Positively a first-class laundress for three days in the week; call Monday between 9 and 12 o'clock at 3430 Franklin av., or Tuesday between 9 and 12 o'clock at my office, 102 N. 2d st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—First-class laundress for small family. Apply at Owens' Hotel, northwest corner 6th and Walnut st.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—A good laundress first 2 days every week. 4191 Delmar bl.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—6000 Maple av.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—Good laundress; call Sunday a. m. 4753 Easton.

LAUNDRESS WANTED—To assist in cooking; good wages. 5123 Minerva.

LEARN proofreading; sits. secured. $15 to $25 wky. Home Correspondence School, Phila.

MACHINE GIRLS WANTED—Experienced machine girls and top finishers on pants. 2108 Sidney st.

MAKERS WANTED—Makers on ladies' trimmed hats. Western Trimmed Hat Co., 617 N. 4th.

MILLINERS WANTED—Girls who have had practical experience trimming ladies' hats; nice work and good wages. 600 S. 7th st.

NURSE WANTED—Good home with young people in suburbs; plenty of fruit; wages $2.50 per week; take Benton car, get off at Marshall av. and ask in drug store for Mrs. Koch's place.

NURSE WANTED—Nurse over 20 to care for two children; reference. 4413 Olive st.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Girl, 14 or 15 years old, to nurse child; good home. 1422 Washington.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl or woman to take care of 3 children during day or keep house. Call 1302 Cass av., rear.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—Competent nursegirl for 1-year-old baby. 3646 Cook av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—6000 Maple av.

NURSEGIRL WANTED—A nursegirl; half day; walking child. 3917 Delmar bl.

OPERATORS WANTED—50 sewing machine operators on shirts, overalls and pants; steady work, good wages. Premium Mfg. Co., 1008-1010 St. Charles st.

OPERATORS WANTED—Operators on custom pants; apply at once. 622 Locust st., room 14.

OVERALL MAKERS WANTED—Experienced overall makers; steady work; best pay; electric fans; fifth floor. 415 N. 8th. Sexton Bros.

PACKERS, ETC., WANTED—Experienced packers and labelers. Dozier Bakery, 16th and Morgan sts.

PANTS HANDS WANTED—Machine girls and hand sewers on pants, and also seam presser; power used. 3104 Cherokee st.

PANTS OPERATOR WANTED—First-class machine operator on fine custom pants. Apply O. M. Hinze, room 8, 3d floor, 420 Market st.

PRESSERS WANTED—Experienced pressers on muslin underwear. Sterling Mfg. Co., 1421 Olive st.

PRESSERS WANTED—Steam pressers and selling hands on shop coats. 1017 N. 13th st.

PRESSERS WANTED—Experienced skirt and waist pressers; steady work; good pay. 718 Lucas av.

PRESSER WANTED—On vests; electric fans. 1812 S. 7th st., upstairs.

SALESLADY WANTED—For dry goods and furnishings; only experienced help with refs. need apply. Call Monday morning, 6116 Easton av.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Six experienced salesladies. Inquire Monday at West End Bazar, Vandeventer and Finney.

SALESLADIES, and all who do much walking or standing, wear our preventive and cure for "Flat foot," or falling instep. No more tired feet; gives instant relief; don't require larger shoe; arches instep and makes better fit; send 25 cents for sample pair. Arch Mfg. Co., Box 641, St. Louis.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—An experienced seamstress. Call Monday, 518 Elm st.

SEAMSTRESSES WANTED—Top sewers on fine pants; parties can take the work home. 2732 Missouri av.

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced; for part work; union factory; highest wages; steady work guaranteed. Boulevard Shirt Mfg. Co., 616 N. 7th st.

SHIRTMAKERS WANTED—5 experienced shirtmakers; also 5 girls to learn the trade; we pay the highest wages in the city and pay the young ladies while learning. Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 815 Washington av.

SHIRTWAIST MAKERS WANTED—Power machines; taught in 20 minutes; highest prices paid in the city. Ollan Bros., 717 Lucas av.

SHORTHAND—Touch typewriting, expert teacher; special summer rates; day, exclusively ladies; nights, ladies and gentlemen; positions procured; investigate. Mrs. Barnes, 3501 Olive st.

SHORTHAND—Day and night school; day school, 4 months, $30; one month, $10; night school, five months, $18; four months, $15; one month, $5; positions procured for graduates; call for catalogue. Hartsock & Jones's Business College, Olivia bldg., Grand and Windsor. Downtown, 715, 720, 721 Holland bldg.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced; steady work; good pay. A. Rosenfeld Skirt and Waist Co., 819 Washington av.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced; steady work; good pay. Apply Meyer & Goessling, 717 N. 11th st.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced skirtmakers; highest prices paid. Call at Peerless [illegible] Co., 712 Lucas av.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.
Business Announcements, 10 Cents Per Line.

SKIRTMAKERS WANTED—25 skirtmakers; steady work; good pay; must have factory experience. A. D. Gross & Co., 412 N. 11th st.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—State age, experience and salary. Ad. T 138, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Stenographer able to compose her own letters; one who has a general knowledge of business methods and with some experience in other office work; must be quick and accurate. Ad. T 169, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Stenographer who will work for office experience; good future. Manager, 2852 Lafayette av.

STITCHERS WANTED—Good, experienced stitchers and girls to work in packing room. Friedman Bros. Shoe Co., 3417 Locust st.

TRIMMERS WANTED—Trimmers on ladies' trimmed hats. Western Trimmed Hat Co., 617 N. 4th st.

TYPEWRITER WANTED—Expert typewriter to address envelopes; good pay and permanent work; apply Sunday morning ready for work. Room 401, 904 Olive st.

USE Linze's nonpoisonous cockroach, bedbug, flea and ant powder; extermination guaranteed. 1141 Olive st.

WAISTHAND WANTED—First-class; one who can do waist fitting; to take position in Springfield, Mo. Apply 2914 N. Newstead av., city.

WAISTMAKERS WANTED—Big inducements to steady girls. Isaacs & Rubenstein, 703 Lucas av.

WAISTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced waistmakers; best pay in city. Macdonald Mfg. Co., 715-713 Lucas av., upstairs.

WAISTMAKERS WANTED—Experienced waistmakers and tuckers; also girls to learn; steady work; good pay; apply at once. A. Rosenfeld Skirt and Waist Co., 819 Washington av.

WAITRESS WANTED—An experienced waitress. Hotel Garni Cafe, 2605 Olive st.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Two first-class waitresses at once. 2319 Olive st.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced girl to do arm work; no Sunday work. Apply 827 Lucas av.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED — Washerwoman; Monday. 2312 Park av.

WASHERWOMAN WANTED—Good washerwoman to come to house; white preferred. 1917 Olive.

WOMAN WANTED—A competent woman for position of trust outside city. Ad. T 158, P.-D.

WOMAN WANTED—A woman of determination and fair education for responsible position. Ad. T 169, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN WANTED—Married woman to take charge of rooming house. 1615 Olive.

WOMEN WANTED—2 women with some talent for drawing to work at home; good salary paid to right parties. The Art Publishers Illustrating Co., 1305 Arch st., Philadelphia.

WOMAN WANTED—Take washing home; call between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday. Poesch, 902 Rutger st.

WOMAN WANTED—A good, reliable woman for short order cook; good allround cook also. Ad. T 89, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN WANTED—A white woman for laundry work; call Sunday. 5118 Westminster pl.

WOMAN WANTED—White woman to take washing home; small family. 3018A Franklin av.

WOMAN WANTED—A woman to nurse infants; must have references. 5205 Vernon av.

WOMAN WANTED—A middle-aged woman to take care of rooming house. 2125 Eugenia.

WOMEN WANTED—$5 a day guaranteed; pleasure work; send stamp for full particulars. Ad. Lion Extract Co., lockbox 684, Omaha, Neb.

YOUNG LADIES WANTED—Any distance; copy letters, home evenings, and return to us; we pay $10 per thousand; send addressed envelope, particulars and copy. F. M. C., Dept. 10, Box 1411, Philadelphia.

ADHESIVE, invisible, harmless; Satin-Skin Powder is only one made that doesn't clog the pores; 25c. Barr's.

BEST $2 Cabinet Photos in the city. Wave Studio, 1631 Franklin av. Tel C. 917.

MATTRESSES renovated at residence, moss added free; Cabanne supplier. Ad. C. Pepper, 2324 Morgan st.

TRY a can of Floor Lac, 55c; best on earth; money back if not satisfactory. Great Western Paint Co., n. e. cor. 12th and Pine sts. Phones.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FINISHER WANTED—An experienced shirt finisher. Continental Laundry, 21st and Cass.

FINISHER WANTED—Shirt finisher, washerwoman and two small girls. New Bremen Laundry, 2511 Bremen av.

GIRLS WANTED—Two experienced machine girls. Monarch Laundry, 2310 North Market st.

GIRL WANTED—Girl to run shirt bosom machine and body ironer. Lange Laundry Co., 2000 to 2006 S. Jefferson av.

IRONER WANTED—First-class ironer to iron waists and finish shirts; good wages paid. Lange Laundry Co., 2000 to 2006 S. Jefferson av.

IRONERS WANTED—Neckband ironer, body ironer and mangle girl. Westminster Laundry Co., 4115 Olive st.

IRONERS WANTED—Experienced ladies' clothes ironers. Delmar Laundry Co., Jefferson and Arsenal av.

IRONER WANTED—Experienced sleeve ironer; experienced girl to operate body ironer; good sorter to take charge of bundle room. Home Laundry, 4418 Easton av.

IRONER WANTED—Ladies' clothes ironer and shirt finisher. Apply C. & C. Laundry, 2934 Olive st.

IRONER WANTED—Experienced ladies' clothes ironer. Century Laundry Co., 3319 Manchester.

IRONERS WANTED—Experienced ironers on ladies' shirtwaists. Apply to A. Neuville, 1006 Locust st., 4th floor.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Experienced machine hands and ladies' clothes ironers. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas av.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED—Shirt finisher, ladies' clothes ironers, girl run body ironer, 2 cuffers. National Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede.

MARKERS, ETC., WANTED—Markers, cuffers, ladies' clothes ironers and starchers. Munger's Laundry, 2310 Washington av.

MARKERS WANTED—Markers and lady ironers. Brettelle Laundry, 1828 Locust st.

DRESSMAKING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DRESSMAKER—Mary Woods, formerly with Mrs. Smithers, sews at home by the day. 2719P Armand.

DRESSMAKING—Shirtwaist suits, pretty lawns and white dresses made for $2.50 to $3.50. Ad. 3101 Laclede av.

LADIES' tailored suits, $5; fancy summer gowns, $3; silk shirtwaists, $1. 2913 Olive st.

COLLEGE OF DRESSCUTTING AND DRESSMAKING

Dressmaking and ladies' tailoring taught; terms to suit everybody; best school for beginners; ladies make their own dresses while learning. Mlle. Claire E. Lacis, suite 840 Century bldg., 9th and Olive st.

THEATRICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CIRCUS PERFORMERS WANTED—Circus performers and good spielers; call or write Hashagen's Park, Grand and Meramec sts., any time after 5 p. m.

COMEDIANS WANTED—Comedians who can play guitar. Call 119 N. Ewing av.

DICK RICHARDS, stage dancing and vaudeville instructor; pupils prepared for the stage in all lines of the theatrical profession; if others have failed to teach you, see me; special terms for the summer. 1210 Olive st.

SKETCHES—For sale, one set of character sketches; perfectly new; at a sacrifice. 5741 Vernon.

THEATRICAL—Wanted, 6 young ladies to travel with palace of illusions. Call Fair Grounds, 10 to 4 o'clock, Sunday; good salary.

ST. LOUIS CALCIUM LIGHT CO.

Oxygen and hydrogen gas furnished for stereopticon and moving picture machines. Stereopticons and views for rent; also calcium lights, with colors furnished for theatrical entertainments, masquerades, dress balls, fancy solo dances, tableaux and living pictures, shadow pantomimes, church festivals, Xmas trees and weddings. 519 Elm st.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AMERICAN-Verdier Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 19th and Pine; best and cheapest. Both phones.

EMPIRE Steam Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets taken up, cleaned, made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas av.; tel. Main 1131, Kin. C 966.

ENTERPRISE STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO. —Special attention to altering, sewing and relaying. Easton and Pendleton. Lindell 374 M; Kinloch D 889.

GENERAL Compressed Air House Cleaning Co., 3927-33 Olive st.; dustless method; carpets and everything thoroughly cleaned without removal; disinfecting; both phones.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ADAMS ST., 2206—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas stove.

ADAMS ST., 2128—Three rooms on second floor, front and side entrance.

ARCO AV., 4227½—Two nicely furnished rooms.

AUBERT AV., 726—Near Delmar—Handsomely furnished front rooms; also back rooms; all con.

BARTMER AV., 6100—Nicely furnished rooms near World's Fair and Delmar garden; home comforts.

BAYARD AV., 1219—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; large stable; private family; 4800 West.

BEAUMONT AV., 612 N.—Two unfurnished rooms to party employed out.

BEAUMONT, 612 N.—Two unfurnished rooms, to party employed out; best reference required.

BELL AV., 3861—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas and bath.

BELL AV., 3821—Furnished room in private family; board if desired.

BELLE PL., 4102 W.—Two furnished rooms for gentleman; private family.

BLAIR AV., 1512—Two rooms, second floor, furnished complete for housekeeping, $12.

BRANTNER PL., 3146 W.—Two rooms, first floor; bath; furnished housekeeping; $2.50 weekly.

BREMEN AV., 1415—Large front room, also other rooms, for housekeeping.

BREMEN AV., 1425—Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

BROADWAY, 619 S.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

BROADWAY, 2125 N.—Neatly furnished front room, suitable for two gentlemen or couple.

BROADWAY 503 S.—Nice, cool front room, $1 per week; also front parlor.

BROADWAY, 12 AND 14 S.—The best-furnished rooms in this city to let; everything brand new and first class; steam heat, electric light, fine baths, best of service; over 60 rooms, ranging from $2 to $5 weekly; centrally located; as everybody knows, you can save car fare and can always be ready to get to your business in 15 minutes; remember this is no hotel life, but is the private residence of Mrs. Fanny Hall, and the furniture in the house cost over $40,000; popular prices; best of rooms, is our motto. Apply to housekeeper, Mrs. Summers, 12 and 14 S. Broadway, next door to the Broken Heart.

BROADWAY, 4225 N.—A fine furnished front room, first floor.

BROADWAY, 1235 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; $1.50, $2 per week; gentlemen 75c.

BROADWAY, 3800 S.—One neatly furnished room for two gents.

BROADWAY, 908 N.—Nicely furnished room for rent.

BROADWAY, 1802 S.—Furnished front room for one or two gents or ladies employed, and single room in a widow's home; private family.

BROADWAY, 107 N.—Rooms, 25c, 35c, 50c per day; weekly rates correspond.

CARR ST., 1909—Neatly furnished rooms complete for light housekeeping; all conveniences; reas.

CARR ST., 1311—One second story front; also back room; one or two gents.

CARR ST., 2128—Nicely furnished front room; no other roomers.

CARR ST., 2122—Neatly furnished room, with or without light housekeeping; bath and all conveniences.

CARR ST., 2214—Neatly furnished rooms; with bath; all conveniences.

CARR ST., 1727—Large, neatly furnished front rooms, complete for light housekeeping; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

CASS AV., 2932—Room, furnished or unfurnished, for respectable gentleman; private family; use of bath.

CASS AV., 3542—A nicely-furnished, medium-sized hall room, with bath, for gentleen.

CASS AV., 2927—1 nicely furnished front room; suitable for two.

CASS AV., 2809—Front rooms, single or connecting; nicely furnished for light housekeeping; laundry; bath.

CASS AV., 2811—Furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping.

CENTER ST., 20—Nicely furnished front room; cheap; second floor.

CHANNING AV., 100 N.—Third story front and small room; for housekeeping; $10 per month.

CHANNING AV., 713—Three nicely furnished rooms; 2 unfurnished rooms.

CHESTNUT ST., 1411—Nice clean rooms; good ventilation; very desirable; $1 week up.

CHESTNUT ST., 1109½—Neatly furnished front and back large and small rooms; gentlemen or light housekeeping; respectable; all conveniences; cheap rent.

CHESTNUT ST., 1501—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping and roomers from $1 a week up.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1304-1306—Nicely furnished third floor front rooms; also others; housekeeping and 1 lovely room for 2 gentlemen; $1.50 up.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1233—Nicely furnished front room; gentlemen or housekeeping; also other rooms.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1422—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping; free bath; $3.50 per week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1307—Nicely furnished connecting rooms; all conveniences; $2.50 per week.

CHOUTEAU AV., 834—Large 2d-story front room; suitable for 2 or 3 gents; bath; all con.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms for light housekeeping; furnished; $1.25 up; unfurnished, 75c up; connecting rooms.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1300—Furnished rooms.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1312—Nicely furnished front room; also other rooms.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1422—Furnished rooms; also visitors accommodated.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1744—Furnished rooms; gas, bath.

CHOUTEAU AV., 832—Furnished front room, for light housekeeping; also hall room; bath.

CLARA AV., 1345A—Young man or young woman employed, may obtain first class accommodations in private family; terms, $20 per month.

CLARK AV., 2705—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

CLARK AV., 3614—3 elegant rooms with water; front and side entrance; good locality.

CLARK AV., 3119—2 light, second floor rooms; rent $7; water and bath.

CLARK AV., 2717—Two lovely, large unfurnished rooms and bath; all conveniences; cheap.

CLARK AV., 2745—Furnished room for two gents or couple; private family.

COMPTON, 1546 S.—Nicely furnished front room; every convenience; no other roomers.

COMPTON AV., 909 N.—Neatly furnished front room, second floor; with all conveniences.

COMPTON AV., 224 N.—Cor. 32d and Olive; large, cool, elegantly furnished front room; reas.

COMPTON, 214 N.—Furnished suite for light housekeeping; complete; every conv.; other rooms; single or double; reasonable.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5742—Three rooms. George Cooper, 808 Chestnut st.

DAYTON ST., 2620—Nicely furnished room; southern exposure; bath; reasonable.

DELMAR AV., 3927—Two large, southern exposure rooms; all conveniences.

DELMAR AV., 4833—2 unfurnished front connecting rooms; gas, bath; all conv. for housekeeping.

DICKSON ST., 2718—Neatly furnished, cool, clean rooms; private family; all conveniences.

DICKSON ST., 2922A—Furnished second-story room; southern exposure; gas, bath; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

DICKSON ST., 2629—Large 2d-story furnished front room; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

DOLMAN ST., 1118—2 unfurnished rooms; very breezy front and back.

EADS AV., 2620—Nicely furnished front room; private family.

EADS AV., 2642—New, well furnished 2d story front room; bath, gas, furnace; reasonable.

EASTON AV., 3218—Elegantly furnished front room.

EASTON AV., 3117—Furnished room for one gent; all conveniences.

EASTON AV., 3507—3 furnished rooms; private family.

EASTON AV., 2923—2 or more furnished rooms; reasonable.

EASTON AV., 1362A—2 nice front rooms for light housekeeping; rent reasonable; good location.

EASTON AV., 2908—1 furnished room for gentleman; reasonable.

EASTON AV., 3040—Newly furnished rooms for gentlemen only.

EASTON AV., 2904—Newly furnished, second-story front room; gas, bath; cheap.

EASTON AV., 3019—2 connecting rooms; front and back parlor; fur. for light housekeeping.

EASTON AV., 2947—Newly furnished double parlors; gas and bath; convenient to two car lines.

EASTON AV., 3844—One furnished room, 2d floor; bath; convenient to cars.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 940 N.—Furnished front room for light housekeeping; also hall room and basement.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 822 S.—Neatly furnished rooms, suitable for gentlemen or light housekeeping; price reasonable.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 815 S.—Connecting rooms, for housekeeping; with kitchen; also other rooms; no children.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1824 S.—4 rooms, unfurnished; all together or separate; with bath.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 904 S.—Nice, cool furnished room for housekeeping or gentlemen; bath; all conveniences.

EIGHTH ST., 1030A S.—Furnished rooms.

EIGHTH ST., 832 S.—Furnished front room.

EIGHTH ST., 1016 S.—2 connecting rooms; light housekeeping; 1st floor; water in kitchen; 2 adults.

ELEVENTH ST., 8 S.—Newly furnished rooms

ELEVENTH ST., 718 N.—Nice, large, newly furnished front room; suitable for 2 men; $1.50.

ELEVENTH ST., 16 N.—Elegantly furnished front and other rooms; clean, cool, bright and respectable.

ELLA AV., 6122—Furnished room; near World's Fair; 'phone in house, C1808.

EUCLID AV., 796—Cool, comfortable room; convenient to car; $2 per week.

ENGENIA ST., 2125—Nicely furnished rooms, first floor; housekeeping; also for gentlemen.

EUGENIA ST., 2133—Connecting furnished rooms; housekeeping; gas stove, hot water; kitchen; 2d floor.

EVANS AV., 3709—Two rooms, second floor; bath, etc.

EVANS AV., 3739—Furnished room; 1 or 2 gents; no other roomer.

EVANS AV., 4115—Two rooms for housekeeping, gas range, refrigerator, bath; $4 per week.

EVANS AV., 4418A—Handsomely furnished back parlor; suitable for couple or gentlemen; $10 per month.

EVANS AV., 4133—Gentleman can secure well furnished, comfortable rooms, breakfast if desired, in private family; pleasant home; porcelain bath; references.

EWING AV., 115 N.—Furnished rooms, clean and light; gentlemen preferred.

FIFTEENTH ST., 803 N.—Nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; reasonable.

FIFTEENTH ST., 112 N.—Cor.; nicely furnished rooms; bath, gas, etc.; $1.50 week up; quiet.

FIFTEENTH ST., 711 N.—Neatly adjoining rooms for gentlemen.

FINNEY AV., 3686—Pleasant, cool room; newly furnished; all conv.; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3956—Nice 2d-story front room for 1 or 2 ladies; private.

FINNEY AV., 3662—Seven rooms, furnished, and all modern conveniences. Inquire 3660 Finney.

FINNEY AV., 3825—Two completely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; large and airy; private family; third floor.

FINNEY AV., 4229A—Large furnished room with bath, for 2 persons; rent reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3966—Elegant cool parlor; en suite; complete for housekeeping; conveniences; very reasonable; no children.

FINNEY AV., 4133—Choice of several nicely fur. 2d-floor rooms; single or en suite; private family; board optional; terms reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3724—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; rent reasonable; suitable for two.

FINNEY AV., 3613—Nicely furnished, southern exposed, front room; all conveniences.

FOURTEENTH ST., 1410 N.—Three nice rooms; water in kitchen; housekeeping. 1530 Morgan.

FRANKLIN AV., 1626—4 rooms; will paper; only $9; open. L. P. Baltinger, Fullerton bldg.

FRANKLIN AV., 3426—The Jefferson, bright, airy rooms; single or en suite; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 2734A—Nice, cool furnished front room; gentlemen only; $1.50.

FRANKLIN AV., 615—Furnished front room; $1.50 per week; southern exposure; side entrance.

FRANKLIN AV., 2703—Rooms.

FRANKLIN AV., 2817—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; bath, gas; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 1622—Nicely furnished, large front room for gentleman; and one adjoining back room; for light housekeeping.

FRANKLIN AV., 821—Clean, well furnished room, for housekeeping, $2 week; strictly respectable.

FRANKLIN AV., 2925—Nice, clean furnished rooms; light housekeeping; water in room; bath and laundry; $1.75 per week; no children.

FRANKLIN AV., 3510—An apartment; 3 rooms and bath.

FRANKLIN AV., 3100—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; bath and laundry.

FRANKLIN AV., 3305—Neatly furnished room; gas and bath; private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 2724—Furnished room for light housekeeping; private family.

GAMBLE ST., 2817A—2 unfurnished rooms; rent separate or together; every convenience.

GAMBLE AV., 2821—Nicely furnished room; bath and all conveniences.

GAMBLE ST., 2822—Nicely furnished rooms; separate or connecting; housekeeping or gentlemen; no children; reasonable.

GANO AV., 4138—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

GARFIELD AV., 4516—Furnished front room, near good board; rent reasonable to gentlemen.

GARRISON AV., 720 N.—Room on first floor; nicely furnished; light housekeeping; hot and cold water in room.

GARRISON ST., 722 N.—Nicely furnished second and third story front rooms; also other rooms.

GARRISON AV., 412 S.—Three fine rooms for rent.

GLASGOW AV., 2832—Two rooms; no other roomers; for nice, quiet gentlemen only.

GRAND AV., 2741 N.—Nicely furnished, cool room; southern exposure; two windows; family adults.

GRAND AV., 2 N., COR. LACLEDE—Pleasant, cool front and single rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

HICKORY ST., 1820—Newly furnished 2d-story front room and board in respectable neighborhood; conveniences.

HICKORY ST., 610—Furnished front room, for light housekeeping or two men.

HIGHLAND AV., 5933—Furnished room, $6 per month; light housekeeping if desired.

HORTON PL., 6052—Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure; gentlemen preferred.

ILLINOIS HEADQUARTERS, N. W. cor. 4th and Morgan sts.; new furnished rooms at popular prices.

JEFFERSON AV., 223 S.—Furnished parlor with use of kitchen; for housekeeping.

JEFFERSON AV., 3426A—Neatly furnished front room; all conveniences; private family.

JEFFERSON AV., 1727½ N.—Nicely furnished front room in private family.

JEFFERSON AV., 919 N., COR. WASH ST.—Furnished rooms at 75c up.

JEFFERSON AV., 2011 S.—2 connecting front rooms; furnished; for gents or housekeeping.

KENNET PL., 1808½—Neatly furnished room with bath for two men.

LACLEDE AV., 3019—Furnished rooms; also one unfurnished room, with bath, for gentlemen only; private family.

LACLEDE AV., 2919—One nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family.

LACLEDE AV., 2917—Three connecting rooms for housekeeping; also 1 small room.

LACLEDE AV., 3228—Furnished or unfurnished room, suitable for light housekeeping.

LACLEDE AV., 3313—Well furnished 2d-story front room; $1.75 per week; gas and bath.

LACLEDE AV., 2945—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; 2d floor; gents or light housekeeping.

LACLEDE AV., 3512—Neatly furnished, cool rooms; all conveniences; bath; board if desired.

LACLEDE AV., 3453—Two beautifully furnished rooms; with board; all modern conveniences.

LACLEDE AV., 2939—Two completely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; southern exposure.

LAFAYETTE AV., 2620—Two connecting rooms, complete for light housekeeping; gas stove, screens, refrigerator, bath; also fine, large furnished rooms; conveniences.

LAWTON AV., 3134—Fine, third-floor back, housekeeping room; 2 others; single and connecting; $2.50; all conveniences.

LAWTON AV., 3301—Large, nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; single; connecting; conveniences; $2.50; no back rooms.

LAWTON AV., 3026—Finished basement rooms; laundry and nice yard.

LAWTON AV., 3010—Front parlor, first floor; hall room, second floor; neatly furnished; all conveniences; very reasonable; own home.

LAWTON AV., 3426—Elegant furnished rooms; front or southern exposure; 2d story; bath; reas.

LAWTON AV., 3408—Fine, large room; closet; southern exposure; all conveniences; modern house; only $7 per month; ladies employed; no gents; private family.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

LAWTON AV., 3309—Nicely furnished front room, second floor, southern exposure, private family.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 305 N.—Two nicely furnished rooms, on second floor; complete for housekeeping; also other nice rooms; with all conveniences.

LEMP AV., 2854—Nicely furnished front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; gas.

LEONARD AV., 618 N.—Nicely furnished rooms; gas, bath; all conveniences; reasonable.

LEONARD AV., 1137 N.—2 back rooms for light housekeeping.

LEONARD AV., 1137 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

LEONARD AV., 914 N.—Large furnished rooms; near two car lines; rent reas.; bath.

LINDELL ST., 3507—One unfurnished front room; third floor.

LINDELL AV., 3571—A nicely furnished front room with small kitchen.

LINDELL AV., 3522—Neatly furnished room, second floor; gas, bath, private family; very reas.

LOCUST ST., 2838—Nicely furnished front room; gas and bath.

LOCUST ST., 3200—The Cambridge; large, cool and elegantly furnished rooms; refs. exchanged.

LOCUST ST., 2118—Nice 2d-floor front room; 2 gentlemen or couple; all conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 2632—Nicely furnished second floor front; man and wife or two gentlemen.

LOUCST ST., 2819—Elegantly furnished rooms; private baths, etc; gentleman only.

LOCUST ST., 3146—Nicely furnished second story front and other rooms, with southern exposure; all modern conveniences.

LOCUST ST., 3032—Nicely furnished rooms; southern exposure.

LOCUST ST., 2636—Well furnished rooms; north and south exposure; no board.

LOCUST ST., 2311—Furnished room, light housekeeping, complete, light and airy rooms; second floor.

LOCUST ST., 3026—Nicely furnished rooms, hot, cold bath; $2 week.

LOCUST ST., 2612—Furnished second and third floor front rooms; bath and all modern conv.

LUCAS AV., 2932—Lovely second story front room; two beds, porcelain bath, gas; gentlemen pref.

LUCAS AV., 2721—One nicely furnished room for 2 gentlemen; southern exposure.

LUCAS AV., 3230—Nicely furnished rooms, single or ensuite; corner house; all conveniences.

LUCAS AV., 2922—Nicely furnished rooms; large lawn; detached house; southern exposure; all conveniences.

LUCAS AV., 2710—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms.

LUCAS AV., 3311—2 large, connecting rooms; southern exposure; private family.

LUCAS AV., 3022—Nicely furnished back parlor; southern exposure; cheap.

LUCAS AV., 2983—Nicely furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping; all convs.

LUCAS AV., 2921—3 nicely furnished rooms; front; so. ex.; single or en suite; clean; neat; cool; gas, bath, nice neighborhood.

LUCAS AV., 3015—Gentlemen and couple can obtain free rent if they do not find here the most elegant, costest, cleanest and coolest rooms in city; very reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 3215—Suit of nicely furnished rooms, complete for light housekeeping.

LUCAS AV., 3028—Handsomely furnished 2d-story front; all conveniences.

LUCAS AV., 2837—Large, beautiful furnished rooms, single or en suite, for light housekeeping; everything first-class; gas and bath; cheap rent.

LUCAS AV., 3416—Two unfurnished connecting rooms; second floor front; single or en suite.

MADISON ST., 1220—Comfortably furnished room, with new bed, for light housekeeping, $2.

MANCHESTER AV., 3303—Two furnished rooms; bath.

MAPLE AV.—Two nicely furnished rooms; will rent to gentlemen; with breakfast if desired. Ad. T 96, Post-Dispatch.

MARKET ST., 2038—Nicely furnished, second floor room, one block from Union Station; price $2.

MARKET ST., 2211—Front room; gent or housekeeping, $1.50; other rooms, $1.00.

MARKET ST., 1235—Large and small rooms; $1.25 and upwards; gents or couples.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1725—Nicely furnished second story rooms; southern exposure; complete for housekeeping; $9.

MORGAN ST., 3930—Newly furnished rooms; cool, every convenience; single or en suite; low prices.

MORGAN ST., 3131—Two nice connecting rooms, with use of kitchen, to couple without children, for light housekeeping; also other nice rooms. Call Sunday or after 5 through week.

MORGAN ST., 3331—Two newly furnished rooms; complete for housekeeping; water in kitchen; gas range.

MORGAN ST., 3214—$3.50 per week, two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range.

MORGAN ST., 3309—Neatly furnished room; 2d floor; private family.

MORGAN ST., 3214—Furnished rooms for housekeeping, $2.50 per week; gas range; all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 1733—Large alcove front room; furnished; for gents or housekeeping; so. ex.

MORGAN ST., 2847—Front parlor; all 2 rooms; light housekeeping; also other rooms.

MORGAN ST., 2735—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; newly papered and whitened; every convenience; $12; southern exposure; other rooms.

MORGAN ST., 3508—Rooms, single or en suite; lawn, bath, fine furnace; also stable.

MORGAN ST., 2741—Nicely furnished second and third story front rooms; light housekeeping; reas.

MORGAN ST., 3411—Very desirable large front rooms; suitable for two or three; $15.

MORGAN ST., 4043—2 nicely furnished, connecting rooms; private family; references exchanged.

MORGAN, 3351—Desirable second-story rooms; furnished, screened; all conveniences; large lawn; terms reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 3944—Nicely furnished front room, in private family, with all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 2114A—Neat, newly furnished rooms to let.

MORGAN ST., 417—Rooms, 15c and 25c per day; $1 and $1.50 and up per week.

MORGAN ST., 4067—Furnished, two connecting, southern exposure, front, housekeeping rooms, $3.50; bath, ice box, laundry.

MORGAN ST., 4067—Furnished, two cool front housekeeping rooms, $3.50; single, $2.50; bath, ice box, laundry.

MORGAN ST., 3127—Furnished rooms; all newly papered; also basement room.

MORGAN ST., 3307—Second-floor front room; furnished; southern exposure; also small room.

MORRISON AV., 926A—Neatly furnished hall room for gentleman.

MORRISON AV., 1619—Newly and nicely furnished rooms; strictly first-class; hot and cold bath; best service; reasonable; call.

MORRISON AV., 1104A—Newly furnished room; 12 minutes' ride to 6th and Olive.

NEWCOMB PL., 4737—Near Easton av.—A nice little cottage also vacant lot; cheap.

NEWSTEAD, 1415A N.—Nicely furnished front suite, for 3 or 4 gentlemen or light housekeeping; bath and modern conveniences.

NINTH ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping; $1.50.

NINTH ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; gents; light housekeeping; $1.50 up.

O'FALLON ST., 2111—Neatly furnished rooms; suitable for 1 or 2 gents or ladies.

OHIO ST., 1716—Neatly furnished room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

OLD MANCHESTER RD., 1572—Neatly furnished front room.

OLIVE ST., 3744A—Two large, newly furnished rooms; gas, bath, steam heat; northern and southern exposures; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 3648—Large furnished front room; second floor; gas, bath, etc.

OLIVE ST., 2648A—Also 2636 Pine st.; large, cool rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping; $1.50 up.

OLIVE ST., 2924—Elegantly furnished front room, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple.

OLIVE ST., 3109—2d floor front connecting rooms; unfurnished; southern exposure; other furnished rooms.

OLIVE ST., 2020—Furnished rooms, from $1 up to $5.

OLIVE ST., 2610—Neatly furnished front room, for couple or gentlemen; no other roomers.

OLIVE ST., 2322—Neatly furnished front or back room by widow lady; reasonable privileges.

OLIVE ST., 2305—Nicely furnished back parlor, suitable for one or two gentlemen; bath; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 1034A—Neatly furnished rooms, $1 a week and upward.

OLIVE ST., 2635—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping and front room; also other rooms.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

OLIVE ST., 3103—Large, cool front room; all conveniences; also hall room; gentlemen; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2117—Nice, large second-story front; also other rooms; hot bath.

OLIVE ST., 4161—Elegant second-story front; southern exposure; $30; couple; single rooms, $25 up.

OLIVE ST., 3516—2 unfurnished rooms; also 1 hall room; $1.50; gentlemen or ladies.

OLIVE ST., 3732B—Pleasant room; southern exposure; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable; no light housekeeping.

OLIVE ST., 2921—Nicely furnished first and second story front rooms; southern exposure; all conveniences.

OLIVE ST., 3506A—Large, cool, front rooms, with bath; $1.50, $4.

OLIVE ST., 3006—Newly furnished front room; light housekeeping; $2 week.

OLIVE ST., 3524—Furnished room for light housekeeping; gas, bath, screens.

OLIVE ST., 2128—Parlor and back parlor; 1 back room; hot bath.

OLIVE ST., 3121—Cool and neatly furnished rooms; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 4219A—A nicely furnished room.

OLIVE ST., 1615—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping and roomers from $1 a week up.

OLIVE ST., 2924—Elegantly furnished front room; suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple.

OLIVE ST., 2736—Clean, well furnished first and second-floor rooms; bath, $1.25 up.

OLIVE ST., 1525—Front parlors; other large and small rooms.

OLIVE ST., 1600—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; front parlor for two gentlemen.

OLIVE ST., 2819—3 unfurnished rooms, second floor; water in rooms; conveniences; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 2630—3 rooms furnished or unfurnished; convenient for housekeeping; rent separately.

OLIVE ST., 2819—2 pleasant, nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; separately or en suite.

PAGE BL., 3542—One large front room with alcove and connecting room, unfurnished; light housekeeping and nicely furnished rooms for young men; southern exposure.

PAPIN ST., 1432—4 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

PAPIN ST., 1717—Nicely furnished front rooms for light housekeeping; bath, laundry; all conveniences.

PAPIN ST., 1430—Neatly furnished front and connecting rooms for light housekeeping; also hall room.

PARK AV., 1609—Nicely furnished front room, for two gentlemen; southern exposure; $1 per week each.

PARK AV., 928—Large furnished room; bath, porch; private family; gentleman.

PENDLETON AV., 1321—Neatly furnished front room for 2 gents with gas and bath; private family; no other rooms.

PINE ST., 2820—Parlor and single room; hot bath; filtered water; large side yard; moderate.

PINE ST., 2700, S. W. COR.—Cool, handsomely furnished front rooms; gas, bath, lawn, etc.

PINE ST., 2902—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen; all conveniences.

PINE ST., 3148—Furnished front room; all conveniences.

PINE ST., 3405—Beautiful second-story front room, southern exposure; modern conveniences; other rooms.

PINE ST., 1225—Furnished room for gentlemen.

PINE ST., 3107—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; use parlor and piano.

PINE ST., 3144—Elegantly furnished, cool rooms; large and small; second and third floor; every convenience; rent reasonable.

PINE ST., 2920—Nicely furnished back parlor; all conveniences; private family.

PINE ST., 3022—Nice, cool room, second floor; southern exposure; bath, gas; private family.

PINE ST., 3205—Nicely furnished rooms; single or en suite; southern exposure; private family.

PINE ST., 3310—Newly furnished front parlor, to couple without children, $16; with also suite of rooms 2d floor; all conveniences.

PINE ST., 1115—Nice, large rooms; newly furnished; near all car lines and Post Office.

PINE ST., 1307—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping and roomers from $1 a week up.

PINE ST., 1311—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping and roomers from $1 a week up.

PINE ST., 2346—Elegant rooms; first-class hotel accommodations; day or week.

PINE ST., 2908—Nicely furnished 3d-floor front room, $2.50 per week; modern conveniences.

PINE ST., 3329—Furnished room; also room for light housekeeping; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3336—Beautiful 2d-story front room; hot and cold bath; gas; corner house; all conv.

PINE ST., 3405—Beautiful furnished second-story front room; southern exposure; modern conveniences; other rooms.

RIDGE AV., 6127—2-story room; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $1.25 or 75c; refined family.

ROOM—For rent, nicely furnished front room, suitable 1 or 2 gents. Inquire 631 N. Vandeventer av.

ROOMS—Three unfurnished rooms; use of bath; convenient to Jefferson and Cass; no children; rent cheap. Ad. T 45, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Beautiful front room in pretty flat; widow's home; housekeeping or parties employed. Ad. T 168, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—To couple in widow's home; quiet street. Ad. T 132, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Large, cool rooms; good shade, fishing, boating and bathing; fine mineral spring; city references. S. P. Porter, La Grange, Mo.

ROOM—Large, cool room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; all modern conveniences; convenient to fair site; private family. Ad. T 184, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—2 beautiful newly furnished rooms in home of widow to refined gents appreciating home comfort; southern exposure; all conveniences; no other rooms; reasonable. Ad. Y 132, P.-D.

ROOMS—Bates Hotel, southeast cor. 9th and Pine; neatly furnished rooms, 50c, 75c and $1 per day.

ROOMS—Two furnished rooms; all conveniences; private family; for gentlemen; West End; three car lines. Ad. T 4, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Elegant room, widow's home, for gentleman or lady. Ad. T 108, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Congenial parties to share four-room furnished flat with widow employed; west of Taylor. Ad. Y 28, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Elegantly furnished rooms, with private bath; convenient to St. Louis and University clubs. Ad. A 64, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Lady wants roommate; private family; cool room; nice neighborhood; reasonable terms. 2359A S. 9th st.

ROOMS—2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable; private family. Ad. Y 177, Post-Dispatch.

RUTGER ST., 920—Nice, large, airy room; bath; all conveniences; private family; gents or couple.

ST. ANGE AV., 1215—Furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping; private family.

ST. ANGE AV., 1312—2 unfurnished rooms; $7; quiet couple without children.

ST. ANGE, 1425—Nicely furnished rooms; couple or gentlemen; reasonable.

ST. LOUIS AV., 1215—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping; bath and all conveniences.

ST. VINCENT AV., 3118—Elegantly furnished rooms; no other roomers; references exchanged.

SARAH ST., 1118 N.—Two nice second floor front rooms; privilege housekeeping; all conveniences; $3, $1.75.

SHERIDAN AV., 2946—One furnished room, 2d floor, with bath.

SHERIDAN AV., 2801A—1 or 2 rooms furnished for housekeeping.

SHERIDAN AV., 3061—Large, well-furnished front room; modern conveniences; private family; reasonable.

SIDNEY ST., 418—Large unfurnished front room, good condition, first floor; $3.50 per month. T. C. McAfee.

SIXTEENTH ST., 114 S.—Two connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; $2.50 per week; 1 $1.50.

SIXTH ST., 815 S.—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen only; bath; all conveniences; $1 up.

SIXTEENTH ST., 1023 N.—Nicely furnished room; very reasonable; private family.

SIXTEENTH ST., 917 N.—Neatly furnished rooms for working gents; cheap.

SIXTEENTH ST., 9 S.—Nicely furnished rooms, $1.50 up; everything neat and clean.

SIXTEENTH ST., 204 N.—Furnished rooms; housekeeping or roomers; $1.50 week up.

SOULARD ST., 1610—One large and two small rooms; all together for light housekeeping.

SPRING AV., 11 N.—Elegantly furnished 2d-story front room; extra large.

SPRING AV., 2602—Nicely furnished rooms.

ROOMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

SPRING AV., 1320 N.—Furnished rooms.

SPRING AV., 352 N.—Corner Olive; lovely rooms and front rooms; with breakfast.

SPRING AV., 72½ N.—Nicely furnished rooms; free bath; everything new; men only.

STODDARD ST., 2837—Fur. room, second floor front, southern exposure; convenient; cheap.

SYDNEY ST., 2205—Keys at 2113 Sydney; one 5-room house, with bath and furnace.

TAMM AV., 1347—Furnished room; bath.

TAYLOR AV., 1808A N.—Furnished room, home of widow.

TAYLOR AV., 1402A N.—Newly furnished front room, second floor, for young man.

TENTH ST., 1508 N.—One second floor front room, for two gentlemen.

TENTH ST., 1109 S.—Newly furnished room for gentlemen or light housekeeping; bath; reasonable.

TENTH ST., 109 N.—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; hot and cold bath; reas. rates.

TENTH ST., 806 N.—Furnished rooms for 2 gents or couple; housekeeping; also other rooms.

"THE CONNECTICUT"—Newly furnished rooms; also front and back parlors, suitable for doctor's office; meals if desired; convenient to all cars. 3016-18 Lucas av.

THERESA AV., 511 N.—Neatly furnished front and back parlors; light housekeeping.

THERESA AV., 523 N.—Nicely furnished back parlor; complete for housekeeping; gas stove; running water.

THERESA AV., 507—Front second and third story newly furnished rooms; gas, bath, etc.; reas.

THERESA AV., 517—Furnished rooms; $1.25 up; porcelain bath; also housekeeping.

THERESA AV., 524 N.—Furnished room very reasonable; gas and bath.

TWELFTH ST., 207½ N.—Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2; gas and bath.

TWELFTH ST., 1121 S.—Two nice, new, furnished front rooms for two gentlemen of good habits; home of widow; private; no children; call Sunday all day or after 6 during week.

TWELFTH ST., 126 S.—Two furnished rooms; gents or light housekeeping.

TWENTIETH ST., 3107 N.—Two large, airy rooms and kitchen overlooking the park; water gas; third floor.

TWENTIETH AND PENROSE, N. E. COR.—3 unfurnished rooms, upstairs.

UNION BL., 1581—Furnished or unfurnished room; all conveniences; porcelain bath; two car lines; no children in family; $1.75 or $2.50.

VANDEVENTER, 1114 N.—One furnished front room for two gentlemen or couple, $2 week.

VANDEVENTER AV., 521A N.—Two rooms furnished for housekeeping; second floor; gas; private family.

VANDEVENTER AV., 521A N.—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping, second floor; gas; private family.

VANDEVENTER AV., 520½ N.—Furnished rooms; first class; bath and gas.

WALTON PL., 901—2 neatly furnished rooms.

WALTON RD.—Two rooms three miles from city on Creve Coeur line. Mrs. Moore.

WASH ST., 1813—Two connecting rooms for light housekeeping; bath, screens.

WASH ST., 1506—Large front parlor on first floor; $3 per week.

WASH ST., 1818—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or light housekeeping.

WASH ST., 1711—Large second story front room for light housekeeping; other rooms cheap.

WASH ST., 1611—Two connecting rooms, also other rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping.

WASH ST., 2007—Nicely furnished hall room; bath and all conveniences.

WASHINGTON AV., 2708—Hall room; southern exposure; $1 week.

WASHINGTON AV., 3225—Suite of lovely front rooms; southern exposure; gas; bath.

WASHINGTON AV., 3305—Clean, light room; housekeeping; fine location; bath; quiet; only $2.

WASHINGTON AV., 3326—Second and third floor furnished rooms, single or en suite; from $3 to $12.

WASHINGTON AV., 2808—Nicely furnished rooms, also back rooms; gas, bath; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 1519—Second-floor front; also back rooms; also use of piano.

WASHINGTON AV., 1635—Front and back rooms for light housekeeping.

WASHINGTON AV., 3043—2d floor front room; so. ex.; furnished for light housekeeping if desired; others.

WASHINGTON AV., 2643—Parlor rooms en suite, sink and privilege of light housekeeping; hall room.

WASHINGTON AV., 1721—Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold bath; from $1 up.

WASHINGTON AV., 2644—Nicely furnished front room for gentleman or married couple.

WASHINGTON AV., 3103—Beautiful second-story front, southern exposure and modern; telephone and hot bath in house; for gentlemen.

WASHINGTON AV., 2800—Large furnished room, second floor. Call Sunday afternoon.

WASHINGTON AV., 2601—Basement rooms, suitable for family; also connecting parlors; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 1133—Nicely furnished front and back rooms; very cool; with bath; cheap rent.

WASHINGTON AV., 1721—Nicely furnished room; hot and cold bath; $1 up.

WASHINGTON AV., 1506—Neatly furnished room for one or two gentlemen; close to business.

WASHINGTON AV., 3142—Newly furnished large and light housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; very reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2812—Nice, clean, cool, thoroughly renovated and newly furnished rooms; very reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 2630—Large, light, airy double parlors; completely furnished for housekeepers; reasonable; references exchanged.

WASHINGTON AV., 1503—Nice, cool, quiet rooms; excellent home cooking if desired; everything thoroughly renovated; clean and nice; for less money than you pay for dirty and undesirable accommodations; rooms $1 week and upward.

WASHINGTON AV., 3100—First and second story front room; private family; all convs.; reas.

WASHINGTON AV., 3422—Beautifully furnished second story front and other rooms; terms reas.

WASHINGTON AV., 2013—Two delightful furnished rooms, second floor front; gas, hot bath, southern exposure.

WASHINGTON AV., 3205—Large front and side rooms; southern exposure; very convenient; reasonable; references.

WASHINGTON AV., 2717—Neatly furnished rooms; southern exposure; terms reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 4480—New, elegant apartments connecting with family cafe; also suite beautiful office rooms; outside entrance.

WASHINGTON AV., 2902—Second floor front and small rooms; clean and swell furnished; very reasonable.

WEST BELLE PL., 4222—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences; small private family.

WEST BELLE PL., 4157—Elegant six and seven room flat. See owner on premises.

WELLS AV., 5078A—5 rooms and bath; hot and cold water.

WRIGHT ST., 1437—Six rooms, bath, closet and furnace; newly decorated; low rent; open today.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

AUBERT AV., 1210—Furnished rooms, with or without board; Suburban and Page car; private family.

BELL AV., 3018A—One nicely furnished room; southern exposure, with board; all conveniences.

BELL AV., 4210—2 elegant rooms; first-class table; reasonable; private family.

BELL AV., 4879 W.—Nicely furnished, second-story room, with board; suitable for gentlemen; private family.

BOARD—Room and two meals a day for one gentleman; private family; near Vandeventer av. Ad. Y 63, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—Will board a couple or two ladies; no other boarders; Compton Heights district; husband a traveling man. Ad. T 121, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—Refined boarders, with references, by small West End family; strictly private; $30 and $35 per month. Ad. T 40, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD—Widow owning beautiful home desires elderly gentleman to room and board. Ad. T 155, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDERS WANTED—Day boarders; Tennessee dining room; home cooking; meals reasonable; served in family style. 2608 Pine st.

BOARDING—Young couple would like to hear from four congenial adults who would appreciate private home, and permanent; have [illegible] light, airy rooms to let, with [illegible] [illegible]; use of parlor and piano; [illegible] [illegible] month; [illegible] per month [illegible] [illegible] Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BOARDING—Beautiful second-floor, southern exposed front room; furnished; large lawn; nice neighborhood; modern; good table; West End; German-Jewish family; also roommate, by young man; summer prices. Ad. T 43, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING—One gentleman can have room and fine board in elegant private home on Washington, near Union, for $30; this offer is good for first-class gent; references. Ad. T 102, Post-Dispatch.

BOYLE AV., 331—Near Maryland—Newly furnished rooms; excellent board; modern conveniences; filtered bath; laundry.

CHOUTEAU AV., 1118—Nicely fur. room; with or without board; all convs.; wanted, 2 gentlemen.

CLARK AV., 1236—Newly furnished rooms, with or without board.

COMPTON AV., 1632 S.—Large front room, with board, to couple or two gentlemen; $50 a month; convenient to Compton Heights and four car lines; references exchanged.

COOK AV., 3865—Nice front room, also other room, with board; bath, gas; reasonable.

COOK AV., 4306—Room, with board; southern exposure; suitable for two.

COOK AV., 4322A—Furnished rooms with board; gentlemen preferred; private family.

COOK AV., 4304—Well furnished, second-floor front; for gentlemen or couple; excellent table service.

COOK AV., 3947—Large, elegantly furnished second-story front room, southern exposure, with first-class board for gentlemen or couple; reas.

DELMAR AV., 4148—Large front room; excellent table; private family; couple or gentlemen.

DELMAR AV., 3917—Furnished rooms; southern exposure; board; terms reasonable; references.

DELMAR BL., 4110—Rooms, with board; summer boarders; all accommodations; neatly furnished rooms.

DELMAR BL., 4069—Neatly furnished second story front room; with or without board.

DELMAR AV., 4106—2d or 3d-story front rooms, with board; reasonable rates.

DELMAR BL., 4214—Pleasant front rooms, southern exposure; board; 'phone Lindel 1867 M.

DELMAR BL., 3897—Very desirable rooms; first-class board.

DELMAR BL., 3894—Spacious second-story front room; elegantly furnished; two commodious closets; excellent board; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3882—Rooms and first-class board in newly-furnished, elegant private house for gentlemen.

DELMAR, 3814—Pleasant well fur. room; so. ex.; best home cooking; to couple of gentlemen or ladies employed; $34 month.

EASTON AV., 3036—Furnished room on 2d floor; southern exposure; furnished first-class; hot bath and gas; references; reasonable to gents; breakfast if desired.

EAST WHITTIER ST., 1116—4200 West—Elegantly furnished rooms; southern and eastern exposure; very fine; excellent table; two gentlemen or couple.

ELLIOTT AV., 912—Wanted, young lady boarder who can play piano. Call.

EUCLID AV., 2824—Elegant room, prettily furnished; large lawn; swell location; all modern conveniences; good table; $5 a week or $20 per month each for two gentlemen or couple; call Sunday.

EVANS AV., 4242A—Room for 2 gents, with or without board; all conveniences; private family.

FINNEY AV., 3828—Nicely furnished 2d-floor room good board; gentlemen or couple; modern; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 3702—Nicely fur. second-story front and connecting rooms, with board; priv. family.

FINNEY AV., 3865—Second floor front, suitable for 3 gentlemen; all conveniences; good board.

FINNEY AV., 3628—Elegant front room with board; couple or gentlemen; $5 per week.

FINNEY AV., 3658—Desirable room, southern exposure, with board, for two; reasonable.

FINNEY AV., 4229—Connecting front rooms; southern exposure; board if desired; for gents.

FINNEY AV., 3747—Nicely furnished room, with board; terms reasonable.

FINNEY, 4225—Nice, large cool rooms; so. ex.; with board; private family.

FINNEY AV., 3751—2 nicely fur. rooms; good table board; all modern convs.; reas.

FOLSOM AV., 3959—Newly furnished rooms, good German cooking; bath and all conveniences; fine location; terms reasonable.

FOREST PARK BL., 4113—Handsomely furnished second story front; single or en suite; with board; other rooms.

FOUNTAIN AV., 4873A—Furnished front room; southern exposure; facing on Fountain Park; for two gentlemen; private family; good board; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV., 2821—Two rooms for ladies; widow's home; with or without board.

FRANKLIN AV., 2839—Nicely furnished room, with board, for two; $3.50 week each.

FRANKLIN AV., 1937—Newly furnished front room, with board; bath and all conveniences; rates $3.50 a week.

FRANKLIN AV., 3402—Near Grand, second-story front and other rooms; cool; board if desired.

FRANKLIN AV., 3416—Large second story front and adjoining room; furnished; board if desired.

GARFIELD AV., 4562A—Front parlor, with board; private family; for couple; references.

GARRISON AV., 609 N.—Elegantly furnished second story connecting rooms with modern conveniences, in elegant home; centrally located; for couple; German cooking; respectable only need apply.

GARRISON AV., 719 N.—Rooms, with board, suitable for two; convenient to two car lines.

GARRISON AV., 918 N.—Large front rooms; furnished or unfurnished; with or without board.

GEYER AV., 2747—Room and board; two gents; southern exposure; private family.

GLASGOW ST., 1414—Two or three nice rooms, furnished or unfurnished, widow's home, with or without board; couple or gentlemen; call from 1 to 5 p. m.

GRAND AV., 1907 N.—Elegant furnished room, with or without board.

GRAND AV., 10 N.—Rooms, with or without board; also 2 connecting rooms.

GRAND AV., 1235 N.—Rooms with or without board.

GREER AV., 3852—Room and board for two gentlemen; modern house.

HICKORY ST., 1618—Nicely furnished room, with or without board; private family.

HODIAMONT AV., 1349½A—Want child to board; best of care; through Olive st. car.

JEFFERSON AV., 1649 S.—Front and single rooms with board; all conveniences; references.

KENNERLY AV., 3929—Nicely furnished room, with board; convenient to cars; reasonable.

KENNETT PL., 1820—Near Lafayette Park—Furnished rooms, with board; hot and cold bath.

KENNET AV., 1802—Elegantly furnished front room; bath and all conveniences; fine table; couple or 2 gentlemen.

KENNETT PL., 1811—Newly furnished room; excellent table board; southern exposure; vicinity Lafayette Park.

LACLEDE AV., 2947—Furnished room with board in private family; all conveniences; price reas.

LACLEDE AV., 3706—Nicely furnished front room with board or light housekeeping.

LACLEDE AV., 3335—Neatly furnished front room with board; gas, hot and cold bath; also back room.

LACLEDE AV., 3528—Furnished room with or without board; light housekeeping; single or en suite; $2.50 per week up.

LAWTON AV., 3448—Nicely furnished rooms; gas, hot bath; with or without board.

LAWTON AV., 2923—Excellent board; rooms, hot bath; own home; $4 and $4.50 per week.

LAWTON AV., 2917—Two very pleasant rooms, with board.

LAWTON AV., 3026—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; conveniences.

LEONARD AV., 1111 N.—Wanted, three young men to board; all convs; good home.

LINDELL AV., 3548—Nicely furnished rooms, with good board; appointments first-class; reasonable rates.

LINDELL AV., 3509—Nicely furnished room; first-class board; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 3147—Nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences; good board.

LOCUST ST., 2630—Well fur. rooms, with first-class board.

LOCUST ST., 1631—Front parlor and second-story front; good board; good rates for milliners.

LOCUST ST., 2826—Nicely furnished second story room; suitable for two gents; board; reas.

LOCUST ST., 1425—Nicely furnished single room; also others; good board; first-class; reasonable.

...ST ST., 3145—Nicely furnished room; south-...posure; good table board.

...ST., 2620—Well furnished room; so. ex.; desired.

..., 3030—Second-story front room, nice-...; so. ex.; excellent table; reasonable.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

LOCUST ST., 2740—Elegant apartments with private bath; best of table board; hotel service.

LOCUST ST., 3107—Nice cool rooms, with board; southern exposure; awnings.

LOCUST ST., 2930—Large rooms, excellent board, couple, gentlemen or ladies employed. Kinloch C738.

LOCUST ST., 3041—Cool, nicely furnished rooms; every convenience; good board; private family; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 3142—Desirable rooms; superior board; all convs.

LOCUST ST., 2631—Very cool second-story front; southeastern exposure; board optional.

LOUISIANA AV., 1900—Compton Hill, alcove room with board; opposite park.

LUCAS AV., 2927—Pleasant, neatly furnished front rooms with board; table boarders accom.; reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 2930—Pleasant room, for gent; first-class board; $3.50 per week.

LUCAS AV., 2932—Lovely second-story front room, two beds, porcelain bath, gas; gentlemen preferred; good board.

LUCAS AV., 3413—Second and third floor rooms; southern exposure; first-class board.

LUCAS AV., 3030—Nicely furnished second-story and adjoining rooms, with or without meals; reasonable; gents preferred.

LUCAS AV., 3218—Furnished rooms and board for two gents, $35 month.

LUCAS AV., 3323—Large furnished second-story front, southern exposure, with board; gentlemen or couple.

LUCAS AV., 3336—Nicely furnished front room and board; $36 for 2 gentlemen or couple.

LUCAS AV., 2825—Large room with board for two gentlemen; price reasonable.

LUCAS AV., 3517 (Hawley)—Have choice room with board at summer rates.

M'PHERSON AV., 4060—Under new management; everything new and first-class; table first-class. Kinloch A1950.

MAPLE AV., 5060—Front rooms; southern exposure; first-class board; every conv.; reas.

MARCUS AV., 2818A—A nice, well-furnished front room and alcove, with board; suitable for 3 gentlemen; terms reasonable.

MARYLAND AV., 4115—Handsomely furnished rooms with board; private family; three car lines.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1741—Large second story front room; with board; for two gents.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1741—Large 2d-story front room, with board, for 2 gentlemen.

MISSISSIPPI AV., 1536—Newly fur. second-story front room, with or without board.

MISSOURI AV., 1740—First-class room and board; two gentlemen; reasonable; reference.

MORGAN ST., 3500—Good rooms, with board; large porch and lawn.

MORGAN ST., 3422—Large pleasant room with board; conveniences; also single room.

MORGAN ST., 2708—2d-floor furnished room, with board, for young lady; private family; reasonable; all conveniences.

MORGAN ST., 2904—Room and board for gentleman.

MORGAN ST., 3400—Elegantly furnished rooms, with 1st-class table board; refs. required.

MORGAN ST., 4060—4 pleasant rooms, with good board.

MORGAN ST., 3125—Large, nicely furnished 2d-story front room; southern exposure; board optional; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 3107—The Adrian; 2 large rooms; so. ex.; good table; prompt service.

MORGAN ST., 3427—Cool south rooms; good board; summer rates; references.

MORGAN ST., 4008—2 cool rooms and board; southern and eastern exposure; ref. exchanged.

MORGAN ST., 3039—Second story front and other rooms with board; all conveniences; reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 3026—Nicely furnished second story front room with board; good home.

MORGAN ST., 5015—Extra large south front room with alcove; private family; elegantly furnished; with or without board; convenient to Olive, Delmar or Suburban cars.

MORGAN ST., 4233—Newly furnished front room for two; board; private family; also single rooms.

MORGAN ST., 2125—Nice rooms and board; $3.50 and up per week.

MORGAN ST., 1625—Nice, clean room with good home cooking, $4 per week; man and wife, $7.

MORRISON AV., 1218—Nicely furnished second-story front room with board for 2 gentlemen.

NEBRASKA AV., 4115—Neatly furnished room with or without board; very pleasant home; all conveniences; shade; suitable for two gentlemen.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4324—Children's Cottage Home, room and board for children of all ages; terms reasonable; one of the most modern places in city; very select trained nurse in charge; investigate before placing children elsewhere; spacious playgrounds.

OHIO AV., 1625—Furnished second-floor front room, with or without board; priv. family; reas.

OLIVE ST., 3645—Elegantly furnished room with first-class accommodations; best table and service.

OLIVE ST., 4053—Nicely furnished second-story front room; good board; rates very reasonable.

OLIVE, 4039—Delightful cool rooms, with so. ex.; first-class board; large lawn.

OLIVE ST., 4394—Elegantly furnished room with board, to gentlemen only; superior accommodations.

OLIVE ST., 4217A—Handsomely furnished room, with meals if desired; all conveniences; 1st-class service.

OLIVE ST., 3800—Large, cool room, to one or two, with board; southern exposure; awnings; every convenience.

OLIVE ST., 3732B—Pleasant room; furnished; southern exposure; all conveniences; suitable for two graduate nurses; telephone; board convenient; reasonable.

OLIVE ST., 4234A—Neatly furnished rooms; second floor; with or without board; bath.

OLIVE ST., 3439—Front room, furnished; with or without board.

OLIVE ST., 4019—Nicely furnished room; high location; table service first-class; gentlemen preferred.

OLIVE ST., 4279—Second story front; southern and eastern exposures; also single room; superior board.

OLIVE ST., 4265—Beautiful large southern room with bay windows, 3 bathrooms, airy and cool, dining room; superior table board; everything first class; mail cars accommodated.

OLIVE ST., 3004—Connecting rooms, with or without board, for gents or ladies.

PAGE AV., 3914—Nicely furnished rooms, board if desired; all conveniences; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4477—Newly furnished second-story front rooms; southern exposure; excellent board; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 3687—Second-story front room; southern exposure; excellent table; home cooking; reas.

PAGE BL., 3900—Newly and neatly furnished front room; all modern conveniences; strictly private family; breakfast if desired; reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4660—Nicely fur. second-story rooms, with board, for two or four gentlemen with refs.; all conveniences.

PAPIN, 1527—Large, cool nicely fur. rooms; modern convs.; good board; private family.

PARK AV., 2345—Nicely furnished, second-story front room with board; southern exposure; couple or 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3530—Large, cool, third-story front and other rooms with best table board.

PINE ST., 3228—Beautiful second-story front; bath, gas; reasonable; excellent table.

PINE ST., 3016—Nicely furnished, cool rooms; single or en suite; gentlemen or couple; board if desired, or will rent parlor floor for housekeeping; nice yard and bath.

PINE ST., 3547—Elegantly furnished room, with first-class table.

PINE ST., 3559—Desirable room, nicely furnished, with good board for two.

PINE ST., 2814—Neatly furnished pleasant room, with first-class board; modern conveniences; reas.

PINE ST., 3149—Beautifully furnished rooms, excellent board; all conveniences; corner house; reasonable.

PINE ST., 3000—Neatly furnished rooms with or without board.

PINE ST., 3211—Neatly furnished rooms, with board; all conveniences; good table; reas.

PINE ST., 3551—2d-story front room and southern exposure; also small room; references.

PINE ST., 3226—Large second story front room for rent, with board.

PINE ST., 2817—Elegant front rooms with board; shower baths; no children.

PINE ST., 2926—Cool, clean furnished rooms; board optional; large yard.

PINE ST., 3303—Nice, clean furnished rooms; home cooking; large bath; all conveniences; reas.

ROOMS—For rent, neatly furnished rooms, near Lindell entrance of Forest Park; breakfast if desired. Ad. Y 113, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ROOM—Second story front; first-class board; all accommodations. S. e. cor. Grand and Pine.

ROOM AND BOARD—With private family, for young man; South Side. Ad. T 48, P.-D.

ROOM—For rent, room with board in Jewish family; West End; refs. Ad. T 68, P.-D.

ROOM—For rent, fur. room, with or without board. Ad. T 59, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Beautifully furnished rooms and best table board; hot bath, parlor, piano, large lawn; every convenience; near Grand and Olive; summer terms. Ad. A 33, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—In the home of a refined widow; handsomely furnished, with first-class table board. Ad. W 108, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Large front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen, in strictly private family, with or without board; references exchanged. Ad. Y 1, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Refined private family having own home in West End would like to hear from 2 gentlemen to room and board who would appreciate a congenial home; everything first class. Ad. A 65, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD—Lady wishes respectable party to advance her $50 and take room and board for same. Ad. A 98, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—Nicely furnished rooms and board for 2 gents; 3000 west; terms $4 per week. Ad. A 20, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD—New, elegant, furnished connecting parlors; running water; superior accommodations; table; 4 gentlemen; reasonable. Ad. W 63, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS—Two nicely furnished rooms to rent; all convs.; with or without board. Ad. Y 46, P.-D.

RUSSELL AV., 3034—Furnished room and board for refined gentleman; private family.

RUSSELL AV., 4131—Nicely furnished rooms, with board, in strictly private family; all home comforts; hot bath; use of parlor and piano for two employed; terms $4.50 week each.

RUTGER ST., 1918—Large, 2d-story front, with all convs.; good board; hot bath; refs.

ST. ANGE AV., 1306—Wanted, young lady to room and board with two sisters.

SAN FRANCISCO AV., 4423—Two large connecting front rooms; southern exposure; with best board; home cooking; private family; respectable parties only; car line.

SHENANDOAH AV., 3922A—Nicely furnished room with board for one or two gentlemen; all conveniences.

SHENANDOAH AV., 3869—Room with board, $16; in private family, near Tower Grove Park.

SPRING AV., 318 N.—Room and board for one gentleman; Olive cars; choice location.

SPRING AV., 20 N.—Room and board; all conveniences; southern exposure; $4.50 per week.

THIRTEENTH ST., 1347 S.—Furnished front room, gents or couple, with or without board; also rooms for housekeeping.

TWENTY-SECOND ST., 1716 N.—Front room, with or without board; small family.

VANDEVENTER, 605 N.—Newly fur. rooms, single or en suite; southern and eastern ex.; all conv.; board, if desired.

VERNON AV., 5741—Nicely furnished second story front room, southern exposure; good board; no children.

WANTED—Two young men to board; elegantly fur. front room; so. ex. and every conv.; in the home of widow; reasonable. Ad. T 50, P.-D.

WASHINGTON AV., 3926—Neatly furnished front room for gentleman; good board; $16 to $18 per month.

WASHINGTON BL., 3620—Elegant front room and board; couple or gents; service 1st class.

WASHINGTON AV., 2937—Nicely furnished rooms, first-class table and service.

WASHINGTON AV., 3406—Large second-story front, for two gents or couple; board.

WASHINGTON AV., 4115—Handsomely furnished second-story front room for two, with board; new and clean.

WASHINGTON AV., 5089—For rent, nicely furnished rooms; board; so. ex.

WASHINGTON AV., 2811—Nicely furnished 2d-floor rooms, with board.

WASHINGTON AV., 1414—Comfortable rooms, with board; $3.50 to $4; rooms, $1.50 to $2.50; meals, 15c.

WASHINGTON AV., 2816—Beautiful furnished second-story front and other rooms; lawn; breakfast if desired.

WASHINGTON AV., 4210—Choice front room; excellent table.

WASHINGTON AV., 3119—Nicely furnished rooms, southern exposure; best table board; first-class service; day boarders accommodated; ref. ex.

WASHINGTON AV., 3141—Rooms and board, single or en suite; all conveniences; gentlemen.

WASHINGTON AV., 3145—Nice cool rooms, for ladies or gentlemen; best board.

WASHINGTON AV., 3903—Newly furnished room, for gents or couple; board if desired; reasonable.

WASHINGTON AV., 3426—Single room, with board for gentlemen employed; also double room.

WEST BELL, 4225—Newly furnished room with board for 2 young men in private family.

WEST BELLE, 4816—Elegantly fur. front room; so. ex.; excellent table.

WEST BELLE PL., 3950—Desirable cool rooms; good table; elegant bath, modern; pleasant; reas.

WEST BELLE PL., 4302—Handsome second story front room; private family; good board; also single room.

WEST BELLE PL., 4300—Rooms and board; references required.

WEST BELLE PL., 4478—Nicely furnished second story room; southern and eastern exposures; also a suite of rooms; first-class table.

WEST BELLE PL., 4258—Delightful front and other rooms; furnished or unfurnished; good home table; all conveniences.

WEST BELLE PL., 4361—Large, cool second-floor room, furnished for two gentlemen; price $40 to $20 each; good table; private family; no other boarders.

WESTMINSTER AV., 4214—Nicely furnished room; suitable for 3; southern exposure; excellent board; reasonable.

WHITTEMORE PL., 2340—Two connecting rooms, single or en suite, elegantly furnished; near Lafayette park; first-class table; in private family.

COUNTRY BOARD.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BOARDING—Wanted, summer boarders; 50 miles from city; large, shady yard, vegetables, chickens. Ad. Box 35, Plainview, Ill.

BOARDING—Wanted, summer boarders; ladies or gentlemen; terms reasonable; plenty of milk, vegetables and chickens; on a large farm, close to a small town. Box 71, Plainview, Ill.

COUNTRY BOARD—Wanted, country boarders; plenty of shade and water; horse and buggy; terms reas. Ad. Box 76, Plainview, Ill.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOARD WANTED—Country board; private family; lady and infant; state reasonable terms. Ad. T 40, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATES WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

PARK AV., 2612—Young man roommate; good table board.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young lady roommate with board. 1425 Missouri av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young man; good room and board; reasonable. 3200 Morgan st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young man to share nicely furnished front room, with board; corner house; reasonable. 3128 Lafayette av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young lady roommate; first-class board; nice room; $3 per week. 4242A Evans av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young man, living at home, would like congenial roommate; terms, $4 per week; 3000 west. Ad. A 19, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young man, living at home, would like nice young man as roommate; $1.25 a week. 3724 Finney av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Roommate by trained nurse. Apply 4246 Olive st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Graduate nurse desires a roommate; all convs.; tel. D 198; board convenient; reas. 3732B Olive st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—By two young ladies; front room, single bed; good board. 3129 Bell av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Congenial, refined roommate; beautifully furnished room; southern exposure. Call 2614 Locust st.

ROOMMATE WANTED—For nicely furnished front room; with or without board; all conveniences. 2757 Geyer av.

ROOMMATE WANTED—I want a respectable young man to share a first-class furnished room with me; he must be O. K. Ad. T 154, P.-D.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Young man wants refined roommate, not over 23; none other need apply; near 28th st.; large, southern exposure; $1.25; all conveniences. Ad. W 170, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BOARD WANTED—Board for lady and child on farm near city. 2320 Texas av.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—By gentleman, south of Park and west of Jefferson. Ad. T 94, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD WANTED—Board for girl of 9 years in suburb with lawn and trees; parties must have cow; also piano; none but first-class need apply. 3043 Easton av.

BOARD WANTED—In private family by lady employed; $15 per month. Ad. T 137, Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—By man and wife; must be good and in good neighborhood; no children; state terms. Ad. Y 154, P.-D.

BOARD WANTED—Accommodation with board required for three or four bachelors; furnished flat, with necessary attendance preferred; good locality essential. Ad. T 159, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—For couple, vicinity of Lafayette Park. Ad. T 34, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Neatly furnished room and board by couple in private family; Compton Heights district preferred; state terms. Ad. Y 51, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BREAKFAST WANTED—By two desirable gentlemen, neat, clean, cool room, with good bath and breakfast; private family preferred; state full particulars. Ad. T 141, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and board in private family by young man, west of Grand av. Ad. A 17, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By gentleman and wife, room and board; first-class family; modern conveniences; West End. Ad. A 16, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By man and wife; must be in private family; first-class location; will pay right price for desirable accommodations; state terms and particulars. Ad. T 150, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By gentleman and wife, room with board with private family; West End; no other boarders; references exchanged. Ad. T 126, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and board by young lady in private family; no other boarders; West End. Ad. A 61, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—To arrange for rooms and board for married couple. Ad. A 23, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—About Sept. 15, one or suite of rooms with first-class board for gentleman and wife; state terms and location; references exchanged. Ad. A 91, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and board; widow preferred; no other boarders. Ad. A 127, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and board in West End by young lady employed; not to exceed $5 per week; private family. Ad. A 145, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In private family in West End, desired by a couple permanently located in city; southern exposure and first-class table; state terms and particulars or no notice taken. Ad. Y 6, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—2 young ladies wish room and board west of Grand, between Page and Laclede; private family. Ad. Y 136, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Gentleman wants single room with board; state terms. Ad. A 32, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Gentleman wishes room and board; West End; private family; reasonable. Ad. W 17, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and board for two adults; separate beds preferred; front room; must be reasonable; state terms. Ad. A 77, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Unfurnished room in private family by young lady employed; will take breakfast and evening meal; state terms. Ad. A 1, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Furnished room for couple and board lady or two rooms, housekeeping; must be clean. L. A. J., 2729 Lucas av.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Room and breakfast with a young widow lady; room must have southern exposure. Address, with full particulars, Y 21, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Refined young man wants board and room; private family; southern exposure; $5; West End; west of 2900; particulars. Ad. Y 108, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—By lady employed in nice private family; please state terms. Ad. Y 97, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—In private family, by two sisters employed. Ad. Y 30, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Young gentleman of moral habits wishes room and board in private family; central location; terms reasonable. Ad. T 160, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Large, well furnished room with board in private family by two gentlemen; must be reasonable. Ad. T 91, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished room with board for couple with 5-year-old boy. Ad. T 7, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED—For family of 4; children 6 and 9 years; West Side, near park preferred; give location and price per month. Ad. T 22, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—For two young men or couple, on Page bl., west of Sarah st., in private Jewish family. Ad. T 26, P.-D.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—For young couple in private family; willing to pay well for conveniences; state terms and all particulars. Ad. T 24, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED—Small room and board by young lady in small quiet private family; $12 month; references. Ad. P 167, Post-Dis.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents

COTTAGE WANTED—Three or four room cottage for family of four. Ad. Y 48, Post-Dispatch.

COTTAGE WANTED—A 4-room cottage with an acre of ground; convenient to street cars; rent must be reasonable. Ad. T. J. F., 5117 Natural Bridge rd.

COTTAGE WANTED—Three or four room cottage; state price, location, terms. Ad. Y 129, Post-Dis.

FLAT WANTED—Three-room flat; must have bath, pantry, also closets; rent reasonable. Ad. Y 115, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—Small flat, 3 or 4 rooms; southern exposure; within six blocks of Vandeventer and Delmar; bathroom. Ad. T 38, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—Couple with one child want 3-room flat with bath and all convs., in nice neighborhood. Ad. Y 170, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—To rent 3 or 4 room flat; must be neat and centrally located. 2933 Morgan.

FLAT WANTED—Modern 5-room flat for three adults, in southwestern part of city; rent must be reasonable. Ad. T 11, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT WANTED—Three rooms and bath by responsible couple. Ad. W 171, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—Six-room house, with bath; south or west; good tenant; state price. Ad. A 3, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—6-room house, no less; western or northwestern part of city. Ad. Y 121, P.-D.

HOUSE WANTED—Three or four room house, in southern part of city; rent between $10 and $12 per month. Ad. Y 74, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—House of 11 or 14 rooms, by Sept. 1, between Grand and Taylor, Morgan and Lindell; respectable tenant. Ad. T 41, P.-D.

ROOM WANTED—By bachelor, in home of widow; please state terms. Ad. Y 42, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—One or two rooms with board for gentleman; private family; liberal price for right place; West End. Ad. T 61, Post-Dis.

ROOM WANTED—Gentleman wants unfurnished room in widow's home; must be plain, clean; no other roomers. Ad. A 21, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Furnished room by young man; state terms. Ad. T 53, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Nicely furnished room for gentleman in widow's home; no other roomers. Ad. T 166, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—By mother and daughter 2 unfurnished rooms in private family. Ad. A 4, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Elderly couple want one furnished front room, unfurnished adjoining, for light housekeeping, in respectable family; second floor and southern exposure; gas and bath. Ad. A 83, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Gentleman and wife want two furnished rooms with refined private family in West End; privilege of light housekeeping. Ad. A 76, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Thorough education, stenography, typewriting, offered for room, furnished or unfurnished. Ad. A 169, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—By single gentleman; nicely furnished room; second-story front; state price and location. Ad. A 131, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Three small unfurnished rooms; cheap; distance no object. 3064 Caroline, second floor.

HOUSE WANTED—House of 6 to 8 rooms with furnace, between Easton and Washington, Vandeventer and Taylor; at once; not to exceed $4000 cash. Ad. 4256 Easton av.

ROOM WANTED—Nicely furnished room for couple in widow's home; no other roomers. Ad. T 179, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM WANTED—Furnished room wanted by gentleman and wife visiting the city occasionally for the day; select accommodations required. Ad. W 119, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ROOM WANTED—Room by young man in private family, West End. Ad. T 72, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Two responsible middle-aged ladies desire two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping in nice neighborhood. Ad. T 44, P.-D.

ROOM WANTED—By young man, employed nights. Ad., with terms, W 165, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS WANTED—Three unfurnished rooms in refined family for light housekeeping. Ad. T 36, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BLAINE AV., 3652—Nice 9-room house, newly decorated; rent only $42.50; see it.

BLAINE AV., 3664—9-room house; near Grand; newly decorated; open.

CASS AV., 918—Nice 3-room house, rear; city water; also two good stables; wagon and two horses each; rooms, $8; stables, $4 each.

CHESTNUT ST., 2351—Nine rooms, hall, bath, etc. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut.

CHESTNUT ST., 2019—Nine rooms, all conveniences; good condition. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut.

CLARKSON PL., 803—8-room dwelling; bath, etc.; $35. Robt. M. Noonan, 704 Chestnut st.

COOK AV., 3683—Eight rooms, bath, closet, furnace, reception hall; newly decorated; open today.

DELAWARE AV., 1116—5-room cottage, $16; Suburban cars, and west on Etzel av.

EASTON AV., 5447A—Five rooms, newly papered; all conveniences; $20.

EASTON AV., 3100—11 rooms, all conveniences, suitable for physician or dentist; good condition.

ELEVENTH ST., 3714 AND 3720 N.—Six-room bricks; gas, bath; complete order; open.

EUCLID AV., 1150—Five-room detached house; bath, stable, grape arbor, trees.

EVANS AV., 3939—Five rooms; second floor; all conveniences.

EVANS AV., 3716—Dwelling, eight rooms; will rent all or each floor separately.

FINNEY AV., 3964A—Six rooms and bath, $20. W. P. Nelson, 804 Chestnut st.

FINNEY AV., 3636—Three-story, stone front, 11-room house; fine location; near Grand.

FRANKLIN AV., 3119—Nine large rooms; bath; hot water; furnace; all conveniences; rent reas.

GRAND AV., 2855 N.—Splendid location; 7-room house; modern; $28; open.

HOUSE—Elegantly appointed and decorated nine-room house, in Compton Heights; will sublet $40 per month; gas fixtures, screens, coal and gas range at bargain; call at once at 2850 Accomac st.

LAWTON AV., 3323—Seven rooms, bath, $30. W. P. Nelson, 804 Chestnut st.

LEMP AV., 2827—Six-room house, with bath, stable and large yard; $25.

LUCAS AV., 3326—House, 8 rooms, hot and cold water; newly decorated; furnace; open.

LYNCH ST., 2235—Nice 3-room house; good stable, and water in house; $9.

MAIDEN LANE, 2337—Cottage, three rooms, good order; water, cellar, to small family, $8.

MARYLAND AV., 4306—Nine-room modern dwelling; large porch, front and back; lawn, gas, grates; latest improvement. King, 1303 Washington av.

MARYVILLE AV., 932—Six-room house, in Cabanne district; all conveniences.

MINERVA AV., 5222—10-room house; modern improvements; large yard; near Raymond pl. and Union av.

OLIVE ST., 4005—Seven rooms, reception hall; separate entrance; combination fixtures; if rented this week, $35 per month.

SARAH ST., 1214 N.—Eight rooms, bath, closet, furnace, reception hall; newly decorated; open today.

SHENANDOAH AV., 3636A—Six large rooms and bath; with screens.

SUBURBAN AV., 6209—Four rooms; city water. Ad. James Forristall, 6190 Bartmer av.

TENTH ST., 1901 N.—6-room dwelling; $20. A. J. Snider R. E. Co., 912 N. Broadway.

THOMAS ST., 2619—6 rooms; gas, bath and laundry; $20.

TWENTY-THIRD ST., 1437—Nine-room house; $25. A. J. Snider R. E. Co., 912 N. Broadway.

VICTOR ST., 2132—$27.50 per month; 8 rooms, hall, bath, gas, electric bells, speaking tubes; nice front and back yard; keys 2130.

WAGONER TERACE, 1281—Four rooms and bath, cottage; nicely papered; city water; rent $16.

WALDEMAR AV., 6843—New 4-room brick house; $15. F. E. Niesen, 16 N. 7th st.

WASHINGTON AV., 3019—Elegant 3-story house; furnace, stationary tubs, etc. W. P. Nelson, 804 Chestnut st.

WASHINGTON BL., 4936—Highly finished 12-room house; nonresident will sell 14 months' lease, with privilege of extension; open. 814 Wainwright bldg.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Rent.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

COTTAGE—3-room cottage, Welston and Suburban track. Inquire 5373 Easton av.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

COMPTON AV., 906A N.—4 rooms, nicely fur., or unfurnished; flat; newly modeled.

COMPTON AV., 722½ N.—Nicely furnished flat of 4 rooms; bath; all convs.

EADS AV., 2642—New, elegant, completely furnished 4 or 5-room flat; hot bath, gas, closets, furnace.

EVANS AV., 3942—3 rooms, furnished; bath; to couple without children.

EVANS AV., 3976—Handsomely furnished 3-room flat; bath; modern conveniences; no children; references exchanged.

FLAT—Newly furnished 4-room flat; bath, gas, screens, kitchen; suitable for two to five persons. Office, 4219 West Belle pl.

FRANKLIN AV., 3037A—Furnished flat, 6 rooms, gas, bath, laundry, janitor; all or part.

FURNISHED FLAT—For rent for August and September, furnished flat of 5 rooms; bath, gas range, screens, laundry, etc.; everything complete; janitor service. Ad. A 134, Post-Dis.

FURNISHED FLAT—Lady employed will share 4-room furnished flat with two ladies or couple; West End. Ad. Y 22, Post-Dispatch.

LAWTON AV., 3421—Furnished flat of 4 rooms; bath, all convs.; $30; refs.

MORGAN ST., 4066—Nicely furnished flat, three or four rooms, gas, bath and piano.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ROOMS WANTED—Couple without children desire 4 rooms, completely furnished for house keeping; must be permanent; not to exceed $20; West End; Suburban cars preferred. Ad. A 154, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

EWING AV., 825 N.—Elegantly furnished 7-room house for rent; reasonable.

FOREST PARK BL., 4365—Furnished or unfurnished, modern house; 13 rooms; every convenience; delightful location; apply on premises.

HOUSE—Modern 8-room furnished house; all conveniences; for board of two. Ad. T 99, P.-D.

HOUSE—For sale, a finely furnished 9-room house; everything in first-class condition. 2310½ Pine st.; rent $30.

HOUSE—Furnished house, 9 rooms; West End; rent all or half; references. Ad. W 125, P.-D.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

HOUSE WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished house in suburbs; shade and bath; reasonable; family of 5. Ad. T 188, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—To rent, in West End, 9 or 10 room furnished house; two months from Sept. 15. Ad. Y 120, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—By Aug. 25, house in first-class location only; furnished or unfurnished. Ad. 5727 Cabanne av.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ROOM WANTED—A large, unfurnished room, in suburbs; by lady. Ad. W 191, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SUBURBAN BOARD WANTED—Lady wants suburban board for summer months; Webster or Benton preferred; absolute quiet needed; state full particulars. Ad. A 146, Post-Dispatch.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

ACADEMY AV., 926—4 rooms, with bath; steam heat; janitor service.

ARCO AV., 4474A—Five rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water.

ARMSTRONG AV., 1212—3-room flat; bath; near Lafayette Park; good neighborhood.

BACON ST., 1713—Five rooms and bath; modern, detached flat and cemented basement.

BELL AV., 4618A—Elegant 4 or 5-room flat; reception hall, china and cold closets, porcelain bath, chandeliers, furnaces, screens, separate basement and laundry; new; original; $25; janitor.

BLAIR AV., 3113—Good 3-room lower flat; rent $10 to small family.

BOTANICAL AV., 3916A—5 lovely rooms, all conveniences; rent $21; paper to suit; open. John A. Watkins & Co., 921 Chestnut st.

BOYLE AV., 7 N.—5-room flat with bathroom; $22.50. C. W. Barnes, 216 Wainwright bldg.

BROADWAY, 4752 S.—3 rooms, on 1st floor, with large basement; also large stable if desired. Inquire at H. F. Thomas & Co.'s, 1538 S. B'way.

CALIFORNIA AV., 1656—6-room corner flat; bath, etc.; $25. Robt. M. Noonan, 704 Chestnut st.

CALIFORNIA AV., 1931—Fine 6-room flat with all conveniences.

CHAMBERLAIN AV., 5627—7 rooms; bath; second floor; all conveniences.

CHOUTEAU AV., 4362—4-room flat; bath, gas, hot and cold water.

CLARK AV., 1304—4 rooms, bath, $16; Herrmann, 1127 Chestnut st.

COMPTON AV., 3710 (Two blocks east of Fair Grounds)—Flat of 3 large rooms and laundry.

CORA PL., 1828—Modern 5-room flat; very desirable; will be vacant Aug. 5; rent, $25.

COUPLE or two ladies wanted to join with a young couple in renting a 4 or 5 room modern flat; references. Ad. A 67, Post-Dispatch.

DELMAR BL., 4262A—5 rooms, bath, etc.; $25. Loewenstein Bros., 909 Chestnut st.

EADS AV., 3315—Eight-room flat; hot and cold water and all modern improvements.

EASTON AV., 5076—Four-room flat, first floor.

EASTON AV., 4511A—Near Cora av.—Fine large flat; 4 rooms, hall and hot bath.

EASTON AV., 5365—4 rooms and bath; $18. Robt. M. Noonan, 704 Chestnut st.

EIGHTEENTH ST., 1810 S.—4 rooms on second floor; large yard; garden, sheds; also large stable if desired. Inquire next door south.

EVANS AV., 3618—For rent, 4-room flat; $20.

EVANS AV., 3614—Good, modern flat, suitable for a doctor's office; $20. A. J. Snider R. E. Co., 912 N. Broadway.

FAIR AV., 2107—5-room flat and bath; modern conveniences; screens.

FINNEY AV., 3834—4-room flat and bathroom; long lease; $20. L. P. Naitinger, Fullerton bldg.

FINNEY AV., 4030A—Part of 4-room flat to let to man and wife.

FLAD AV., 2851A, 2853A—Modern 5-room flats with bath. Apply 3669 Flad av. or E. B. McIntire, care Dittman Shoe Co.

FLAD AV., 3915 AND 3915A—Flats, 4 and 5 rooms; modern; bath; furnace.

FLAT—Corner St. Vincent and Nebraska avs., elegant flat of 8 rooms; porcelain bath, gas, screens; nicely decorated; gas fixtures; separate laundry; open.

FLAT—Four-room flat; 22d and Dickson. I. W. Shantz, 110 N. 9th st.

FLAT—For rent, unfurnished 25-room flat, on Olive st., newly papered and painted. See World's Fair Brokerage Co., 816 Olive.

GARFIELD AV., 5951—Seven-room flat; gas, bath, hot and cold water; newly decorated.

GARRISON AV., 610 N.—Lower flat, suitable for doctor's office or family.

GLASGOW AV., 1025—3-room flat; bath, closet; perfect order.

GRAND AV., 1711 N.—A flat of three handsome unfurnished rooms, second floor; all conveniences, for couple in private family; references; call Sunday.

GRANVILLE PL., 1399—5-room flat; hot and cold water, gas and bath; $17. A. J. Snider R. E. Co., 912 N. Broadway.

GREER AV., 3822—New flat; 5 rooms and bath; $25 per month.

HOGAN ST., 1531—4 rooms, first floor.

JEFFERSON AV., 2117 S.—4 rooms, bath, etc.; newly papered; $19; open.

JONES ST., 1213—Second floor, 7 rooms, bath, gas, furnace, gas fixtures, $30. W. P. Nelson, 804 Chestnut st.

JULIAN ST., 5735—5 rooms, bath, etc.; $22.50. Loewenstein Bros., 909 Chestnut st.

KENNERLY AV., 4005—Four-room flat; bath; in Chouteau pl. Ad. James Forristall, 6190 Bartmer.

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1210 N.—6 and 7-room flats; nothing finer offered. 814 Wainwright bldg.

LINDELL AV., 3408—Five-room flat; bath and w. c. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

LINDELL AV., 3550—Beautiful 5-room flat; every room light; excellent neighborhood; satisfactory rent.

LOUISIANA AV., 4223—Three-room flat; bath, furnace, etc.; complete.

MAIDEN LANE, 2511—Four rooms, neatly papered; southern exposure and large yard.

MARCUS AV., 1413—3 rooms and bath, $11. W. P. Sloss & Bro., 4723 Newcomb pl.

MICHIGAN AV., 2905-07—Elegant, modern flats now in state of completion; 4 and 5 rooms; bath, medicine cabinets, hot water, front and rear porches and cabinet mantels throughout.

MISSOURI AV., 2921—Four rooms; first floor; rent, $11.

NEBRASKA AV., 2641A—New six-room upper flat and bath. Apply 2838 Lafayette.

NORWOOD AV., 2851—One block west of King's highway, on St. Louis av.—Flat; 5 rooms and bath; second floor; $17.

OREGON AV., 2130—4-room flat; hot and cold water; bath; $20; Compton Heights car.

PAGE BL., 5127—Five-room flat, screens and gas fixtures; all conveniences.

PRAIRIE AV., 4243—Elegant 4-room flat, second floor; water and gas.

PRESTON PL., 1750—Near Lafayette Park; 3 large, light rooms; bath, second floor; $15.

ST. LOUIS AV., 4420—Four-room flat; newly papered.

ST. VINCENT AV., 2844—Four large rooms, bath and hall; $20.

SHENANDOAH AV., 2617—Four-room flat; bath, hot and cold water.

THOMAS ST., 2986—6 rooms, bath, gas fixtures, screens, etc.; $25. Storm & Farish, 108 N. 8th.

THOMAS ST., 3106—Three rooms and bath; $12. Apply on premises.

UNION BL., 1372A—Five-room flat; bath, furnace, screens and laundry; $25.

VERNON AV., 5055—Elegant 7-room flat; every room light; all conveniences.

VINE GROVE AV., 3042—4 rooms, bath, $14. Hermann, 1127 Chestnut st.

WELLS AV., 5214—5-room flat; new; second floor; gas, bath, etc.

WEST BELLE PL., 4451-59—One down and upstairs flat, 5 and 6 rooms; every modern convs.; decorated. Vrooman & Co., 8½ N. 8th st.

WHITTIER ST., 1323A—4 rooms and bath; $18. Robt. M. Noonan, 704 Chestnut st.

WYOMING ST., 2124A—Four rooms and bath.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

BARBER SHOP—For rent, part of store for barber shop. Stohlman, room 203 Commercial bldg., 6th and Olive.

BROADWAY, 616 N.—Part of store.

BROADWAY, 1945 N.—Large store room.

CHESTNUT ST., 901—Fine saloon corner. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

CHOUTEAU AV., 4059—Excellent location for gents' furnishings, clothing, repairing and cleaning; convenient and large store; high granitoid basement; rent reasonable. Call on or ad. J. F. Stohlman, room 203 Commercial bldg., 6th and Olive sts.

DE HODIAMONT AV., 1055—Store; suitable for meat and vegetable market; first-class location. Call on or ad. J. F. Stohlman, room 203 Commercial bldg., 6th and Olive, or 1123 De Hodiamont.

DESKROOM—In well furnished office; both phones. Room 42 Laclede bldg.

EASTON AV., 4511A—Near Cora pl.; elegant store rooms above; fine location.

EUCLID AV., 796—Good stable with room above; 3 stalls; in rear. C. W. Barnes, 216 Wainwright building.

FACTORY—For rent or lease, 3-story building, suitable for manufactory or warehouse; centrally located. Ad. D 119, Post-Dispatch.

FRANKLIN AV., 1626—Elegant store; 2 plate-glass windows. Key at 1614. L. P. Naitinger, Fullerton bldg.

GRAND AV., 1335 N.—...atist office ar... ...ption room.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

FRONT ST., 108 S.—Fine, light store with rooms above; just painted and decorated; cheap to good tenant. Warren, 200 N. 2d st.

FRONT ST., 208 S.—In A1 order; second and third floors, $15, or entire building, with stone stable in rear of lot; $30. Warren, 200 N. 2d.

JEFFERSON AV., 1523 N.—Large store, $8; rooms near several factories, $20.

JEFFERSON AV., 2868 S.—Rear room and part of store, suitable for office work, shop or light manufacturing.

JEFFERSON AV., 2027 N.—No. 1 stand for dry goods store; low rent.

JEFFERSON AV., 3306 S.—Store; established trade for shoe store; rent reasonable.

LACLEDE AV., 3818—Large store and basement; 25x110; suitable for light manufacturing.

LUCAS AV., 817—Store 18x35; old saloon stand; good for any business.

MANCHESTER AV., 3339-41—Store, $10. Hermann, 1127 Chestnut st.

MANUFACTURING PROPERTY—We have a number of manufacturing and warehouse properties, central location and elegantly lighted, cheap to desirable tenants. Warren, 200 N. 2d st.

NORTH MARKET ST., 1311—Fine store and five rooms. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

PINE ST., 613—Nice offices; steam heat. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

PINE ST., 613—Large store and good basement; steam. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

SARAH ST., 930 S.—Established location for bakery, in good condition; everything ready for immediate occupancy; good locality. Call on or address J. F. Stohlman, room 203 Commercial bldg., 6th and Olive.

SALOON—For rent, saloon with fixtures. Apply at National Brewery Co., 18th and Gratiot sts.

SECOND ST., 7 AND 9 N.—Third and fourth floors; substantial building.

STORE—Euclid av. and Suburban railway, part of tailor shop to rent to shoemaker; excellent stand; complete shoemaker's outfit for sale. C. W. Barnes, 216 Wainwright bldg.

STORE—Euclid av. and Suburban tracks; small store, for barber; fixtures for sale; good stand. C. W. Barnes, 216 Wainwright bldg.

STORE—A modern, up-to-date store, in suburbs; good location for drug store, harness maker or dry goods. Heinzelmann, Kirkwood, Mo.

STORE—Large store; attractive corner; large plate-glass show windows; good location; northwest corner Glasgow and Madison. Inquire upstairs.

THIRTY-FOURTH ST. AND LACLEDE AV.—Fine store in a paying business neighborhood; cheap rent. Hermann, 1127 Chestnut st.

THOMAS ST., 3100—Large store, 20x60; $25; store, 3106; $12. Apply on premises.

TWELFTH ST., 409 S.—Large store, and room in rear, $10. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st.

SALOON KEEPERS, ATTENTION.

We have for rent a large saloon with 12 rooms; this property has just been repaired from top to bottom; it is located at 2881 S. 7th st. R. R. RICHARDSON R. E. CO., 616 Chestnut st.

WANTED FOR BUS. PURPOSES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BUILDING WANTED—To rent or buy building suitable for a light manufacturing business; in city or suburbs; on terminal or railroad lines; with or without power. Ad. with particulars, T 51, Post-Dispatch.

STORE WANTED—Location for millinery store in town 2,000 to 10,000. Address Mrs. V., 2650 Pine st.

WANTED TO LEASE.

LOT WANTED—Lease on business lot near World's Fair; state terms and location. Lockbox 1069.

LOST AND FOUND.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Lost.

BOOK—Lost, memorandum book, initial in J. S. East. Return 800 High st.

BRACELET—Lost, gold bracelet, between Cardinal and Sheridan House, getting on or off car; liberal reward. Mrs. Alexander, 3112 Easton.

BREASTPIN—Lost, night July 26, at Forest Park Highlands or on way to 514 4 Ridge, a good enameled diamond set pin. Return to L. S. Alden, care J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co.; reward.

BROOCH—Lost, at Forest Park Highlands or Chouteau, Market or King's highway line, a small brooch, diamond setting; finder liberally rewarded. Return to 4960 Magnolia av.

BROOCH—Lost; ruby center, surrounded by pearls, in Cass av. cars or on Washington av., between 7th and 3d sts. Return to 612 N. 3d st. and receive reward.

COAT—Lost, dark blue coat, between lake in Forest Park and Olive and Taylor; liberal reward. S. Wyatt, 6411 Cheltenham av.

DEED—Lost, Saturday, between 1 and 2 o'clock, on bridge car, near terminus, a deed of property of Henry Bradford Realty Co. to May Crandle. Return and receive reward. 1609½ St. Louis av., East St. Louis.

DOG—Lost, Yorkshire terrier dog, 5 months old. Return to 2643 Wyoming street and get reward. H. L. Higgin.

DOG—Lost or stolen, yellow Irish setter dog, answering to the name "Rugby;" liberal reward for his return to 4023 Westminster pl.

EYEGLASSES—Lost, gold eyeglasses, at Suburban Garden Theater Saturday afternoon; reward. 5901 Maple av.

HAND BAG—Satin hand bag with pocketbook and other articles, at steamer Providence, Thursday evening; liberal reward if returned. 3750 Pa...

MONEY—Lost, $25 in paper bills, corner of Grand or Evans av. or Grand av. car. Return to Butler Bros., Olive and Grand; reward.

MONEY—Lost, Four 10-dollar bills in roll, between 3916 West Belle and Vandeventer and Morgan. Return to 3916 West Belle; reward.

PICTURE—Lost, nude picture, near 6th and Washington av.; reward if ad. Y 72, Post-Dispatch.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook, Monday noon, on Olive st. corner; liberal reward if returned. 3036 Lucas av.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook containing $25 in bills and silver and room-rent receipts, in the toilet room of Grand-Leader. By returning same to Attorney P. T. Barrett, 602 Houser bldg. the finder will be liberally rewarded.

PURSE—Lost, on Spring av. car Thursday afternoon, purse; finder please return purse and keep money. Mrs. S. W. Hadlock, 3627 Sullivan av.

PURSE—Lost, on Spring av. car, 6 o'clock Saturday evening, as lady got off on Vandeventer av., small gray purse. Finder return keys and keep money. 2607A Slattery.

SPECTACLE—Lost, gold spectacle, between 16th and 18th, Broadway. Reward if returned to 1707 Broadway, E. St. Louis, Ill.

SPECTACLES—Lost, Thursday, about 1 p. m., Pennsylvania av., between St. Vincent and Lafayette, one pair gold bowed spectacles. Ad. T 186, Post-Dispatch.

STICKPIN—Lost, gold stickpin with pearls and emeralds in circle, between Henrietta and Park, on Nebraska. Liberal reward if returned to 2904 Henrietta.

STOCK CERTIFICATE—Lost; notice is hereby given that certificate No. 1661, dated Dec. 4, 1900, for 50 shares of stock of Continental National Bank of St. Louis, Mo., issued by said bank to the undersigned, has been lost; 30 days after date the undersigned will apply to said bank for the issuance to him of a duplicate of said certificate. St. Louis, Mo., July 11, 1902. Ralph H. Orthwein.

UMBRELLA—Lost, on Bellefontaine car, at 9 a. m. Tuesday, a black silver mounted umbrella, with name "Betha" engraved on handle; reward at room 1117 Lincoln Trust bldg.

WATCH—Lost, Wednesday evening, at Forest Park Highlands or Chouteau cars, lady's watch, size 6; gold-filled case, black silk fob; return to 3721 St. Ferdinand av.; reward.

WATCH—Lost, lady's open face Hampden gold watch; initials H. C. A. on back; cloth fob attached; in Burlington ticket office or Olive st. car going west; about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Reward for return or information to 4011 Olive st.

Found.

FOUND—At the Grand-Leader, Mme. Saline Stanley's toilet preparations; guaranteed to cure pimples, freckles, blackheads, wrinkles, and all facial blemishes. Call and get free sample complexion powder.

FOUND—Where can you find a double sole box-calf shoe, $2.50? Harris, 409-411 N. 6th st., the best appointed and roomiest shoe store in St. Louis.

GOLD AND SILVER.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BRING old gold watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; get cash. Downing & Co., plat., 208 N. 7th.

PLATING and repairing silverware; gold plating watches, jewelry; cash for gold, silver and platinum. Downing & Co., platers, 208 N. 7th st.

GOLD, SILVER, NICKEL

Brass and copper plating, polishing, lacquering ... repairing of all kinds. Saville, 415 N. 7th st.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BAKERS—Get prices on oven from the Midleby Oven Mfg. Co., 60 W. Van Buren st., Chicago. Can be seen in operation at 510 N. Sarah st.

BUSINESS CHANCE—What have you got to exchange for confectionery, cigars, laundry branch, etc.? Income, $20 per week; price, $300; call between 11 and 12 m. and between 7 and 8 p. m. W. F. Shultelworth, 3910 Finney av.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, to trade, ladies' bicycle, lot job type in cases, for clear vacant, equity or stocks—oil or mining; make offer. Ad. T 165, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Are you still looking for a safe and profitable investment? $11.01 paid on each $100 from July 15 to July 30; $112.92 on each $100 from March 17 to July 30; co-operation of persons seeking handsome profits with risk practically eliminated desired; financial and commercial references furnished from your own locality; deposits entered the day following receipt. Ad. S. E. Jackson, Downing bldg., N. Y.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Hustlers—Biggest money-making proposition ever offered for street work, fairs, carnivals, etc.; Irving's Marvelous Mechanical Wizard performs over 40 most original tricks, baffling science; to see it perform is to want it; No. 1, of bright steel, retails for 10c; No. 2, steel, heavy nickel plated, retails for 25c; particulars and sample upon receipt of price; add 5c extra for postage; reference, R. G. Dun & Co. Wizard Novelty Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

BUSINESS CHANCE—$10 to $100 invested now will pay $100 to $10,000 clear profit; the wonderful Solar furnace runs steam engines, smelts ores and minerals, heats and lights houses and cooks all kinds of food either day or night by heat of the sun, without fire or fuel; to complete corporation now forming a few thousand shares "promoters'" stock will be sold now at 1c per share, but not a single share for less than 50c after incorporation, and only a few thousand at that price, when price will be advanced to $1; small crude model on exhibition daily, 10 to 3, at 905 Pine st.; every dollar invested now will pay 1000 per cent profit inside of one year; not more than 10,000 shares to any one person; call at office, send in your order or write to us immediately, as only a few thousand are to be sold at that price. Solar Furnace Co., 809 Burlington bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BUSINESS CHANCE—I have 4 co-operative contracts for sale cheap; mature in 30 days. A. H. Klute, 16th and Broadway, East St. Louis, Ill.

BUSINESS CHANCE—A young man with $1000 to interest himself in an established retail grocery. Ad. A 143, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Man of business or professional ability with $300 to invest can make profits net $200 monthly; some traveling; state age and experience. Ad. Knapp & Co., Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted representatives in this city to handle our guaranteed oil stock on brokerage basis; printed matter furnished. Ad. Holmes Oil Co., Chemical Bank building, Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCE—$1500 to $3000 yearly earned during spare time; go in the mail order business; full instructions to manufacture over 300 staple articles at home with little cost; any person with a capital of $5 and an ounce of energy can make an independent livelihood; price $1 by mail. Enterprise Co., 102-104 Fulton st., New York.

BUSINESS CHANCE—If you have a business or financial proposition to promote get our method of reaching the capitalist and substantial men. Snyde & Johnson, 906 Tribune bldg., Chicago.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, a manager for Missouri, Iowa and Illinois to handle the output of a well advertised product of a strong corporation; must be a thorough organizer and salesman and able to invest $2000; can make $2500 to $3000 a year; none but a first-class man wanted. Ad. C. A. Baker, secretary, 22-24 W. Georgia st., Indianapolis, Ind.

BUSINESS CHANCE—A weekly income paid every week as large as that paid yearly by savings banks; no gamble, but a solid business proposition; deposits always at your call; send for prospectus. The H. P. Griffin Co., 41 W. 24 st., New York.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Responsible owner, established racing stable, engaged Harlem and Hawthorne (Chicago) race tracks, desires to meet or correspond with honorable parties, ladies or gentlemen, who will invest and divide earnings; handle money yourself; two or more absolutely sure and positively safe and enormously profitable money-making opportunities every week; extraordinary chance to make a fortune in a day; special facilities for those unable to lend their personal services; further particulars cheerfully furnished. Ad. G. Rollins, Wellington Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Clothes dryers, new invention; capacity equals over 18 feet of line; nickeled holders; retails at 75c; quick sellers; big money. Write Standard Mfg. Co., Auburn, Ind.

HUSTLER with some money can buy into fine business; 200 per cent monthly profits; investigate; money secured. Ad. Y 25, Post-Dispatch.

I SELL for cash city property, farms or business anywhere in the United States; no commission charged; my plan a winner; ask for free booklet. Emerson de Puy, Broker, Des Moines, Io.

INTEREST in paying established drug specialty; want man with $500 to $1000 and services. Ad. Y 18, Post-Dispatch.

PRIVILEGES—For sale, the following privileges at the Central Trades and Labor Union's "Labor Day" picnic at Central Park, East St. Louis, Sept. 1, 1902: Restaurant, ice cream, popcorn, etc.; shooting gallery, knife, cane and ball racks, jewelry stand, toy ballon and whistle, etc.; bids will be received up to Aug. 20. Ad. J. F. Barr, secretary, 512 Ohio av., East St. Louis.

THE GUARANTEED FUND has paid dividends of 1 to 7 per cent fortnightly; send for free book, "Facts and Figures," explaining option trading. Osborn Grain Co., 813 Phenix bldg., Minneapolis, Minn., members Chamber Commerce.

TO INVESTORS—We will make a report on any oil mining or turf firms in United States, Mexico or Canada. We have saved investors thousands of dollars. Ad. Investors Protective Co., 902 Fullerton bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

THROUGH a remarkable system of profit-sharing investment certificates, which are practically demand notes, six great industrial enterprises in St. Louis, working co-operatively, have increased their business over 1000 per cent, and their resources from a few thousand to hundreds of thousands of dollars in two years. The investors in those certificates received during the past year alone (1901) a total of 66 per cent in profits on their investment. Under this plan the investor can withdraw part or all of his investment at any time he wishes, the same as though deposited in a savings bank, and take absolutely no risk. During 1901 three of these enterprises were a heavy source of expense. Now all of them are developed to the point of large profits, and one of them is the largest of its kind in the world. A new issue of these certificates, which promises to be even more successful than the last, is now being made in order to develop a new enterprise. These certificates can be had in amounts of $109 or more. Write for full particulars and bank references. Ad. Y 139, Post-Dis.

$10 INVESTED in Solar Furnace stock will be worth $1000 in one year; see model running an engine by heat of the sun from 10 to 3 daily at 905 Pine. Office, 809 Burlington bldg.

WE PAY

Our subscribers weekly, larger interest on their investment of $10 and upwards, with us than they would receive in a year from the savings bank. We have never had a dissatisfied subscriber or a loss. Write for circular. Sollitt & Co., Beard bldg., New York. (Mention paper.)

LET US SHOW WHAT THE PUBLIC AND PRESS SAY ABOUT OUR METHOD, AND HOW, WHEN AND WHERE

$1 MADE OVER $5000

through an entirely new system of turf speculation, which guards against all chances of loss. You can operate it yourself, or we will for you. It is simple as A B C. Prospectus free. Address P. D. Grey, room 608, Dept. L, Lippincott bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

$10 AND UPWARDS

Will bring you a good steady income, payable every 15 days. If you desire to place your idle money where it will bring good return, without fear of loss, send for circular, National Fiscal Agency, suite 57-8 Brooks bldg., New York. (Mention this paper.)

NOTICE!

If you wish to sell the Post-Dispatch at your store, write or phone Circulation Department, Post-Dispatch. Main 1927.

By Our Recuperative System

Of speculation we are able to earn for our clients handsome semi-monthly dividends. Amounts from $10 and upward received and placed in operation the day the remittance is received. For particulars address White & Co., 88 Pulitzer bldg., New York. (Mention paper.)

PATENTS

Inventors' Guide Book mailed free. This new book is full of valuable information for inventors and contains 100 mechanical movements. Full information about patents.

O'MEARA & BROCK, Patent Attorneys,
852 G st., N. W., Washington, D. C.

BOOKS.

A WONDER, if you saw one you would expect to pay $5 for it, but they cost a trifle; the nicest memento of sweetheart or loved ones; brooches, lockets, etc.; our miniatures cannot be equaled; if you do not care to wear one let us reproduce a miniature for you from any photo and put it in a satin lined morocco covered case; a handsome keepsake; will last a lifetime; a postal brings you illustrations. Ensign, 422 Mermod-Jaccard bldg.

BOOKS of all kinds bought and sold. Call or send to Mills Book Store, 607 Chestnut st.

[illegible] woman's way to health; booklet free by [illegible] at 406 Mermod-Jaccard bldg.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BAKERY—For sale; in suburbs; nice new fixtures; cheap rent; no opposition. Ad. T 17, Post-Dis.

BAKERY—For sale, bakery and confectionery, cigar, tobacco, laundry and news stand. 3538 S. Broadway.

BAKERY—For sale, first-class bakery, doing a fine business; sales $30 per day; store trade; no wagons; no credit; exchange for city or suburban property. Ad. Y 119, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY—For sale, in thriving city of 10,000; capacity 3½ barrels daily. Ad. Baker, in care of Fleischmann & Co., 16th and Market sts.

BAKERY—For sale, entirely new bakery outfit, utensils and supplies, situated in Oran, Mo.; excellent opportunity for a good baker; sudden death of proprietor are the reasons for selling; terms very reasonable. Address A. A. Stepzinski, 501 Park place, Peoria, Ill.

BARBER SHOP—For sale or rent, complete barber shop, in good location; very reasonable. Ad. T 10, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, 2-chair barber shop; cheap; must sell at once; owner has other business to attend to. 2716 Gravois av.

BARBER SHOP—For sale, cheap; good stand; two chairs. 4905 Delmar bl.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, boarding house; 7 rooms; all filled; $250; South Side; splendid location; investigate. Ad. Y 148, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, boarding house, 8 rooms; West End; will sacrifice; sickness; will board with purchasers; snap. Ad. T 157, P.-D.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, 11-room boarding house; no agents; selling on account marriage; west of Garrison. Ad. A 111, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE—Locust, near Ewing; large, detached mansion; 8 elegant front rooms and 9 other fine, large, light rooms; all beautifully furnished; filled permanent refined guests; business established; paying well; rent $83.33; lease; exceedingly desirable place; $1000 cash, balance, $500, monthly.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, newly furnished 11-room boarding house; central, near Grand; terms and rent reas. Ad. T 27, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, good boarding house, in East St. Louis; 18 rooms; rent, $35; full of boarders. Ad. W 162, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE—15 rooms, on West Belle; modern; large lawn; new furniture; income $300 monthly; half cash; this is strictly swell. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, elegantly furnished 10-room house; good paying boarders; clears $100 a month. Ad. Y 135, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE—20 rooms; this is positively the swellest boarding house in St. Louis; velvet carpets, brass beds; fine opening for lady who is capable of handling aristocratic people; rates $150 per couple; large lawn. See WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

BOTTLING BUSINESS—Mineral waters; plain and carbonated; years established; clears $1600 yearly; going to Oklahoma; sell about half invoice; $400 required.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

BUSINESS—$15 buys business paying $14 weekly; suitable for young man. Ad. A 93, Post-Dis.

BUSINESS—For sale, outfit and process for manufacturing article used by professional men; profits large; sure income; owner in other business. For particulars ad. "Sure Income," care T 116, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS—For sale, at once, neat, attractive business; elegant fixtures; lease; will sell cheap; am going away; well worth investigating. 1726 Olive st.

BUSINESS—Bargains offered; don't fail to call and investigate; grocery and meat shop; also rooming house, full of roomers; both paying well; either business worth $500; will sell one for $300 or both for $600; no agents. Call at 3009½ Olive; don't miss this.

BUSINESS—Business man having good paying business wants lady with $5000 to join him in a World's Fair proposition; money secured; can make $25,000 by close of the Fair. Ad. Y 52, Post-Dispatch.

CIGAR STAND—Olive st. office building; World's Fair lease; $20 rent; sells $12 daily; can be doubled; $175; $75 down.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

CIGAR STAND—For sale, fruit, cigar and confectionery stand; good location; transfer corner; must sell on account of sickness. 508 N. 18th.

CIGAR STAND—For sale, small cigar stand; central location; must sell; price $175 today. Inquire Burford, Broadway Hotel, 10 to 4, Sunday.

CONFECTIONERY—Near World's Fair; $25 rent; $700 month cash counter trade; pleasant living rooms; sell invoice, about $1200; very best reasons.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, confectionery, ice cream parlor, cigars, tobacco; at your own price if sold today. 1920 Olive st.

CONFECTIONERY—$100 secures elegant corner store; doing business over $200 month; 4 pleasant living rooms; $18 rent; finely established trade; bargain.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

CONFECTIONERY—For sale, cheerful little confectionery, notion and cigar stand, with stable; good place for peddler with wife. 3012 N. Newstead av.

CONFECTIONERY—Cigars, laundry, school supplies, soda; West End; sell $125; will invoice double; genuine bargain.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

CREAMERY—For sale, creamery; fine stand; thoroughly equipped; about $500; parties leaving city. 4228 Easton.

DENTAL OFFICE—For sale, dental office in town of 1500; good surrounding country; located in southwest part of Missouri; for $300, including a high-low Gould chair and office furniture and practice, for cash or part cash. J. T. Nolde, Century bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

DRUG STORE—For sale, small drug store; cheap; new town. Ad. Mrs. E. Johnston, Manila, Ark.

DRUG STORE—For sale; well established; central location; doing good business; price $1500; will accept part cash and balance easy terms, or trade for farm or other property. Ad. T 39, P.-D.

ELECTRIC MOTOR FACTORY—Thriving near-by city; strictly high grade goods; $1500 month income; $25 rent; growing rapidly; cheap—$4500; worth investigating.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

EUROPEAN HOTEL—Washington av.; downtown; 60 rooms; complete equipment, including restaurant; $400 cash required; balance we'll advance ourselves, to be paid out of profits; best reasons; splendid proposition.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

FLAT—Wanted, to sell a 5-room flat, completely furnished, in West End. Ad. T 98, Post-Dis.

FLORIST STORE—For sale, on Olive st., within 8 blocks of Union Station, transfer corners; have elegant fixtures; marble-top counter; also fine soda fountain and rustic summer garden; steam heat; electric light; lease at very cheap rent; an unusual opportunity, as I am very anxious to go away; come and see me at once; well worth investigating; price very low. James Potts, 1726 Olive st.

FLOWER STORE—For sale, flower store in West End; well established; good investment. Ad. A 148, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale, three-year lease and completely furnished 11-room house; fine furnace; beautiful location; leaving city. Ad. Y 103, Post-Dispatch.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For sale, 7-room house, completely furnished; good paying business; will sell for $1000 cash; leaving city; ill-health. Apply 2708 Wash st.

FURNISHINGS STORE—For sale, ladies' and gents' furnishings, dry goods and notions; will invoice; and also millinery fixtures. Ad. Y 117, Post-Dispatch.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS—Olive st.; fresh new stock; good growing trade; now $300 month; 50c day rent; laundry pays that; sell invoice.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

GROCERIES, ETC.—For sale; come and make offer on small stock groceries and fixtures. 2704 Clark av.

GROCERY—For sale, the very best grocery in West End; good reasons for selling; at invoice. Ad. A 31, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, corner grocery, clean stock, in southern part of city. Ad. T 125, Post-Dis.

GROCERY—Bakery goods; wholesale icecream, laundry; downtown; 25c day rent; $200 to $250 month income; snap at $100; half cash.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

GROCERY, ETC.—For sale, grocery, saloon and meat market; West End; other business reason for selling. Ad. Y 86, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Corner; heart thriving, populous locality; $600 month income; cheap rent; living rooms; $1000.

GLASSCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

GROCERY—For sale cheap; doing good business; must sell. Ad. Y 24, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—For sale, grocery store, doing good business;; good reason for selling out. 116 S. 6th st.

GROCERY—For sale, good paying business in groceries, dry goods and bakery; cheap on account of [illegible] death and too much work for widow alone; [illegible] cheap rent. Ad. W 149, P.-D.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

GROCERY—For sale, best paying grocery in St. Louis; daily sales $125; will invoice. Ad. Y 124, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET— Very thickly settled locality; cheap rent; $1000 to $1200 month trade; fine complete equipment; $1200 required; fine.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

GROCERY, ETC.—For sale, grocery and meat market; must sell; a bargain. Apply The Leach Commission Co., 1008 N. 3d st.

HAIRDRESSING PARLORS—For sale, first-class hairdressing parlors; established trade; good stock; $1000 cash; good reasons for selling. Ad. M. L. Jones, 255 N. Pearl st., Dallas, Tex.

HARDWARE, ETC.—For sale, my entire stock of hardware, stoves and tinware at 50c on the dollar. Oscar B. Hettel, Brunswick, Mo.

HOTEL—25 rooms; commercial house; close to Union Station; this will make your fortune during World's Fair; modern; in fine shape. See WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

HOTELS—The only hotel brokers in city; $2000 buys hotel downtown; $5000 buys family hotel; $4000 buys 40-room transient house; $10,000 buys European house; $25,000 buys 100-room commercial hotel; $60,000 buys American-European hotel; we represent all leading hotels as well as smaller ones; easy terms. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

HOUSE—For sale, partly furnished 6-room house; have 4 gentlemen boarders; at a bargain; sickness the cause of sale. Ad. A 29, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—$25 handles furnished house on Delmar; owner wants to leave city at once. See WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

ICE CREAM PARLOR—For sale, ice cream parlor, tobacco and candy store; price $260. 1410A S. Broadway.

LADY having 30-room house, downtown, wants man with little money to take charge of bar; fine corner stand. See WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

LAUNDRY—For sale, hand laundry, doing $25 work weekly, clearing $12; also 5 rooms new furniture; good reasons for sale. 516 Wash st.

LAUNDRY—For sale, hand laundry and furnished room house; $60 per month income. Ad. Y 15, Post-Dispatch.

LIVERY STABLE—For sale, well stocked, finest location in town of 4000; short distance from Chicago; on account of my business I am not able to handle it; will sell cheap. O. H., for particulars, 119 S. 14th st.

LUMBER WANTED—For exchange, fine sawmill, 30,000 capacity; engines, boilers, etc.; want lumber and sash, doors, molding, shingles, etc. S. H. Sullivan, Sullivan, Mo.

LUNCHSTAND—For sale, lunchstand. Call at 2801 S. 9th st., after 4 p. m.

LUNCH STAND—Downtown, wholesale district; clearing over $100 month; other business forces sale; $125.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

LUNCHSTAND—For sale; open day and night; doing good business; good reasons for selling. S. w. cor. High and Morgan.

LUNCH WAGON—For sale, lunch wagon; cheap; 3784 S. Broadway. Call after 1 p. m.

MACHINE SHOP—For sale, machine shop, paying business; investigate. Ad. A 86, Post-Dispatch.

MAIL ORDER—Finest downtown office building; nice, clean, easy work; clearing nearly $200 month; growing rapidly; magnificent future prospects; all about half value; best reasons; only $600 required.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—For sale, on account of other business, light manufacturing mail order business; bargain; investigate. Ad. Y 69, P.-D.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, best paying meat and vegetable market in West End; long lease, low rent; no opposition; no reason for selling; no agents need apply. 4351 Maffitt av.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, good paying meat market and grocery; A1 location; all cash trade; have other business; will sell cheap if taken at once; cheap rent. Ad. Y 7, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, first-class meat and vegetable market, in fine location, South St. Louis, doing good cash business; 1 horse and wagon, machinery and slaughter house; all fixtures in good condition; will sell on cash payment; owner will go to Germany. Ad. T 47, P.-D.

MEAT MARKET—For sale, meat market. Call 1402 Market st. J. Maurer.

MERCHANDISE—For sale, general merchandise, first-class, up-to-date stock; well established trade; Missouri town near St. Louis; must sell on account bad health. Ad. W 116, Post-Dis.

MILLINERY STOCK—For sale, stock of millinery; must sell; leaving city; call in person. 2632 Locust st.

NEWSPAPER—For sale, independent newspaper, in future southwest Missouri mining town; doing good business; cash only. Ad. Lockbox 112, Mansfield, Mo.

NOTION AND DRY GOODS STORE—For sale, small notion and dry goods store; near World's Fair site; splendid chance for lady; cheap for cash; selling account other business. Ad. R 52, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER MACHINES—For sale; a big money maker; World's Fair automatic souvenir paper and envelope machines; must close out quick with all rights; an exceptional opportunity. Louis B. Bergersen, R. 612, 59 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

PAPER ROUTE—For sale, German paper route. Call at 1419 Carroll st., after 6 o'clock in evening.

PATENT—Applicable to pneumatic tires; prevents punctures; prevents slipping; pronounced by experts exceedingly valuable invention; make offer for United States patent.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

PHOTO STUDIO LOCATION—For sale cheap; situated in good locality. Ad. T 64, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTING OFFICE—For sale; first-class; all modern; motor power; doing a business of $8000 per year; will sell at a bargain; apply at once. Ad. Y 39, Post-Dispatch.

RAILROAD HOTEL—Gets cream railroad trade; pays $550 month income; 23 rooms; only $60 rent; splendid value—$800, half cash.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant; bargain; good location; price cheap; seat 20; rent $18; electric fans. 1329 Chestnut st.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant and grocery. Apply Sheridan House, 2800 Easton av. or Franklin.

RESTAURANT—$50 buys restaurant and ice cream parlor, if sold today; bargain. 1713 S. Broadway.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant, doing fine business; must sell at once on account of sickness. 2903 Olive st.

RESTAURANT—For sale, restaurant and lunchroom; reason for selling, account sickness; call Sunday morning or Monday. 2614 Cass av.

RESTAURANTS—Several well located restaurants; $200, $350, $500, $700, $800, $1000, $1500, $2000. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

RESTAURANT—For sale, small restaurant, doing good business; good location. 3420 Olive st.

RESTAURANT—Intersection 5 streets; no competition; elegant complete outfit; electric fans; $600 month income; owner sick; $100 down, balance $10 month.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

RESTAURANT—For sale; one of the best known and most successful lunch counter and restaurants in the city can be had for $2000. Inquire of H. T. Mott, 617 Wainwright bldg.

RESTAURANT—For sale; price $7000; downtown location; feed more people than any other restaurant in city; good opportunity restaurant man. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—50 rooms; located downtown; price $1100; World's Fair lease; snap. See WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; furnishes home, clears $40 month; 9 rooms; $35 rent; $200 secures.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—On Washington; 12 rooms; nicely furnished; full of roomers; price $500. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 11 rooms; 9 furnished; sick; sell for cash, $250. 2242 Washington av.

ROOMING HOUSE—Prominent thoroughfare, near Grand; 10 rooms; $27.50 rent; good house, too; clears $40 month; furnishes nice home; $200 required.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms; elegantly furnished; velvet and brussels carpet, brass and iron beds; modern detached; large lawn; $50 down handles this place; balance monthly; located in aristocratic neighborhood. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, furnished nine-room house; first-class location; good income; no agents. Ad. A 94, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—Washington av., near Leffingwell; choicest location in city; rooms always filled good paying people; completely equipped; only $100 down, balance easy monthly; unusually good proposition.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, nicely furnished 7-room house, full paying roomers; $200 cash; cause sickness. Ad. Y 133, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, 17 rooms; full of roomers; owner leaving city; [illegible] be sold quick; make an offer. Call 3133 Magazine st.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ROOMING HOUSE—If you intend purchasing a rooming or boarding house, communicate with me; have fine bargains unknown to agents; one special snap; will help you to secure guests, see that strangers locate in desirable neighborhoods, and get you started in business right; am connected with no agency; work privately; no charge for services or papers; city references. Ad. Y 94, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house; 6 newly furnished rooms. 2229 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, neatly furnished rooming house, or exchange for property. 1204 Chouteau av.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, rooming and boarding house; 11 clean, newly furnished rooms; centrally located; full of good paying gentlemen; Bell phone in house; close to several car lines; owner wants to leave city by Aug. 15. 635 Century bldg.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, neatly furnished rooming house. 2930 Washington.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, filled with roomers; fine business; best location in city; Grand and Lindell; cause sickness. Ad. A 126, Post-Dis.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; filled with paying roomers; sell on account of sickness. 1419 Chouteau av.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house, established 6 years; always filled; no trashy furniture or carpets; investigate; $350 takes it. Call at 821 Franklin av., room 5.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; contents of nine-room house; solid mahogany and golden oak furniture, brass and iron bedsteads, leather upholstered chairs; in use short time only; 3200 west. Address Y 23, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—On Olive st; $100 down handles it; price $300; rent $30; full roomers. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, rooming house; 7 rooms, full of good paying roomers; no agents. 1802 Olive st.

SALOON—First-class saloon in every detail; will bear inspection; good reasons for selling. Ad. Y 65, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—For sale, good corner saloon, with fans and pool tables; South Side; bargain for some one. Ad. T 33, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON AND BOARDING HOUSE—With 24 rooms; 5 years' lease; $1500 month income; fine.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

SALOON—For sale, first-class saloon; best location in town. Ad. T 82, Post-Dispatch.

SALOON—For sale; doing good business; World's Fair lease; call and see for yourself. 3101 N. Grand av.

SAND BUSINESS—For sale, an old established sand business and team; good bargain; have other business. Ad. W 199, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEMAKER SHOP—For sale; complete; reason for selling, account of bad health. 1806½ Franklin av.

SHOE STORE—For sale, shoe store in South St. Louis; good repair stand; party leaving city. Ad. W 93, Post-Dispatch.

SHOE STORE—For sale, shoe store, $300; good stand. 1611 Park av.

SHOES—For sale, nice, clean stock of shoes; new goods; at once. Ad. T 147, Post-Dispatch.

SHOP—For sale, shoe repairing shop, 4478 Easton av., on account of sickness. Call at 4524A Lucky.

STAND—For sale, good-paying fruit, ice cream and lunchstand; reasonable; leaving city. 1414 Washington av.

STOCK OF GOODS—For sale, at bargain, stock of goods, $1000; rent of store and 4 rooms $17; trade for equity. House or lot. Ad. T 136, P.-D.

STORE—For sale, 5 and 10-cent store; cheap; owner must go West. 3110 Easton av.

STORE—For sale, confectionery, grocery and laundry; splendid location; cheap rent; living rooms; sickness forces sale. 313 N. Ewing av.

STORE—For sale, bakery and confectionery. Call at 4322 Easton av.

STORE—For sale, good paying dry goods store; cause, sickness; good investment. 2984 Montgomery.

STORE—For sale, cigar, tobacco and candy and general notion store, soda fountain. 1929 Franklin av.

STORE—For sale, notion store; rent $7; two living rooms; must sell; leaving city; cheap. Ad. A 14, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—For sale, butter and merchandise store; doing big business; cheap; can't attend to it personally. Manager American Music Syndicate, 501 Burlington bldg., 210 Olive st.

STORE—For sale, fruit, candy and icecream store; fine location; clearing $75 per month. Ad. Y 4, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—For sale, tobacco and stationery store; doing well; on a thoroughfare; has two good living rooms; good reasons for selling cheap. Ad. T 189, Post-Dispatch.

STORE—For sale, confectionery, cigar, candy store; rent $6; good cash business; bargain. 6154 Page bl.

STORE—For sale, men's and ladies' furnishings and notion store; doing a very profitable business; present owner forced to leave for Europe, owing to property matters. Ad. T 29, Post-Dis.

TAILOR SHOP—For sale, fine establishment, merchant tailoring; downtown place; low rent; chance of a lifetime; must leave city. Ad. A 11, Post-Dispatch.

TRANSIENT HOUSE—And bar; Union Depot location; magnificently furnished; finest brass beds; richest carpets and draperies; World's Fair lease; $1000 required.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

UPHOLSTERING SHOP—For sale, upholstering and mattress shop; best location; old stand; a very good place for good man for World's Fair work. Inquire of Evans-Smith Bedding Co., 212 S. Broadway or W. F. Kemper, 2326 Franklin av.

VEGETABLE, poultry, fruit, oyster, game and canned goods department of first-class meat market, party with experience preferred; or will sell half interest to suitable party; plenty of stable room, ice boxes, etc.; price, $300.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

WOOD WORKING SPECIALTY PLANT—Good-paying contracts on hand; good reasons; $5000 cash, balance time. Ad. A 79, Post-Dispatch.

WORLD'S FAIR PROPOSITION—With assured success, that promises enormous profits; few hundred dollars here may make you wealthy; certainly worth investigating.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

$150 BUYS 9-room house; fine furniture; well located; make offer; terms to suit. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

$50 DOWN, 18 rooms on Olive; price $350; must sell tomorrow; snap. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

12-ROOM house; income $150; rent $50; modern; detached; $50 down handles it. WORLD'S FAIR BROKERAGE CO., 816 Olive.

BUSINESS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BUILDING, carpenter work and jobbing; estimates furnished. Baldwin, 738 Collinsville av., East St. Louis.

BUSINESS WANTED—We whiten factories and warehouses by machines; will save 50 per cent; work guaranteed; send postal. Superior Machine Whiteners, 2608 S. Jefferson av.

BUSINESS WANTED—Desire agency of a complete line of high-grade harness and saddlery. Ad. W. T. Gamard, 230 Decatur st., New Orleans, La., care Collins & Co., Ltd.

BUSINESS WANTED—Traveling man with plenty of spare time in each town wants a nice side line; will guarantee everything with money securely; answer at once; will call. Ad. T 107, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED—Lady from Louisville wants cash bargain; World's Fair boarding or rooming house; large one preferred; particulars desired. Ad. A 74, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED—Young business man with $10,000 wants to engage in manufacturing business with experienced manufacturer; not necessarily in St. Louis; answers considered confidential; give all particulars. Ad. T 143, P.-D.

BUSINESS WANTED—We paper rooms for $2, including paper; send postal; we call. Schultze, 2820 Salena st.

CIGAR STAND WANTED—State price, rent, lease and location. Ad. lock box 1060, city.

DRUG STORE WANTED—To buy drug store, Missouri town; write full particulars. Ad. T 118, Post-Dispatch.

PARTY with 12 years' experience in hotel, private boarding and rooming business, seeks new location; references and evidence of qualifications furnished. E. V. Tucker, Louisiana, Mo.

ROOMING HOUSE WANTED—To buy, furnished rooming or boarding house; 10 to 20 rooms; pay cash for bargain; state lowest price; no attention paid to houses in agents' hands. Ad. Y 95, P.-D.

SALOON WANTED—Pay cash for good saloon or cigar stand; downtown preferred. Ad. A 73, Post-Dispatch.

THE Great Western Paint and Color Co. is the place to buy paints, glass, etc. N. e. corner 12th and Pine. C 827, Main 1023A.

WE'LL GET A BUYER for, or buy outright, any legitimate business; quickly, quietly, satisfactorily.

GLASCOCK BROKERAGE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

500 SETS turned table legs at 20c; also wood-turning of all descriptions, at 16th and Market sts. Emil Granberg, Star Planing Mill.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ALL KINDS furniture, pianos, carpets, contents of houses, flats, stores bought; highest price paid. Wolf, 2645 Park av.; phone C465, Main 1580M.

ALL KINDS of household goods and feathers wanted; send postal. Bensinger, 756 Walton av., 1704 Franklin av.

ALL kinds of furniture, carpets, stoves; highest price; send postal. Bensinger, 2029 Franklin av.

ALL KINDS of feathers, furniture, carpets, stoves; highest price paid; send postal. Klein, 721 Franklin av.

BEFORE moving sell furniture and feathers don't want; send postal. Ashton, 1111 S. Jefferson av.

FEATHERS WANTED—Full value paid; honest weight. M. Spielman, 2628 Olive; send postal.

FEATHERS WANTED—Old feathers; will pay 35c per pound; send postal. S. Batavia, 116 N. 9th.

FURNITURE bought in any quantity; best prices for entire contents of houses and flats. Jones & Co., 1143 Olive st.; C 742, Main 157.

FURNITURE WANTED—All kinds of furniture, stoves, carpets; send postal. Jaeger, Anchor Station.

FURNITURE WANTED—To buy, furnishings for 6 to 10 rooms for cash. Ad. T 112, Post-Dis.

FURNITURE WANTED—Washstand, dresser, bed to match, or iron bed; modern; good condition; give description and price. F. B., West End Postoffice.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED—Absolutely full value paid for contents of houses and flats. Dickson, 3430 Lucas av.; C 1387.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Furniture.

BEDROOM SET—For sale, a fine bedroom set for $10. 2628 Thomas st.

BEDROOM SET—For sale, bedroom set, $3; parlor, $3; wardrobe, folding bed, dresser, sideboard; selling out. 1704 S. 11th st.

BEDROOM SET—For sale, golden oak bedroom set; swell front; $12; Windsor folding bed, $10; 4-hole gas range, $5. 2219 Franklin av.

COUCH—For sale, one couch; nearly as good as new; price $10. 3327 Lawton av.

FOLDING BED—For sale, new folding bed; cheap. Call at 827 N. 23d st.

FOLDING BED—For sale, a nice mantel folding bed; almost new; $7. 3413 Lucas av.

FURNITURE—For sale, wardrobe, bedroom and parlor set, tables, chairs, gas, coal ranges. 4200 Manchester av.

FURNITURE—Ladies, rather than move will sell the contents of 10 rooms, complete, for $500. Ad. A 13, Post-Dispatch.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 4-room flat, 5119A Wells av.; elegant mahogany mirror-front folding bed and dresser, walnut mirror-front wardrobe, rugs and carpets, parlor furniture, oak dining room set, 4-hole gas and coal range; everything almost new; sold cheap in bulk; good chance for beginners; call daily after 9 a. m.; no dealers.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of six rooms; cheap. 23 S. 16th st.; call after 3 o'clock Sunday or Monday.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of three-room flat. 1015 Park av.

FURNITURE—For sale, household and kitchen furniture; call Sunday and Monday. 4378 Easton av.

FURNITURE—For sale, combination folding bed, writing desk, bed, wardrobe and three drawers; cheap. 4263 Page bl.

FURNITURE—For sale, household and kitchen furniture; will also rent 3 rooms, $8. Call today, 1120 N. 19th st., upstairs.

FURNITURE—For sale, cheap, $70 bedroom set; used 4 months. 1819 Rutger st.

FURNITURE—For sale, furniture of 2 rooms. Call Sunday 1742 Chouteau.

FURNITURE—Contents 3-room flat cheap to party going housekeeping; sell all or part; reason, will leave city Aug. 8; Call today, or evenings after 6:30. 1514 N. 10th. Davis.

FURNITURE—For sale, handsome parlor set, table, odd chairs, at private sale, short time. 3924 Morgan st.

FURNITURE—For sale, sideboard, carpet, wire folding bed, sewing machine, 2 parlor pieces; cheap. 3540A Easton av.

PARLOR SET—For sale, parlor set, worth $100 for $50, and other furniture. 2200 Benton st.

PARLOR SET—For sale, 6-piece parlor set, plush coverings and oak frames, at 1315A N. 20th, 2d floor.

TABLES, ETC.—For sale, 2 large tables, dress form and sleeve board; cheap; for dressmaker. Ad. A 5, Post-Dispatch.

Furniture Bargains.

Go-carts, baby carriages, $2 up; refrigerators, latest, sanitary, $3.50; iron beds, folding beds, wardrobes, sideboards, extension tables, chiffoniers, couches, at lowest prices; cash or time. FRANKLIN FURNITURE HOUSE, 723 Franklin.

FURNITURE AND RUGS

For sale, a lot of new samples in all kinds of furniture; iron beds, refrigerators, rugs, etc.; these goods will be sold at great bargains; also a large assortment of unredeemed bedroom suits, wardrobes, folding beds, ranges, etc., on sale at very low figures. Storage house, 1823 Washington av.

FURNITURE BARGAINS AT LANGAN'S

Warehouse

1001-3 MORGAN ST.

Furniture—10 bedroom suits, 3 solid brass beds, 12 iron beds, 5 folding beds, springs, mattresses, leather couches, wardrobes, chiffoniers, combination bookcases, ladies' desks and dressing tables, sideboard, china closets, buffets, extension and center tables, dining chairs, fancy rockers, parlor chairs, carpets, rugs, linoleums, oil cloth, matting, lace curtains, sewing machines, bikes and other household furnishings at greatly reduced prices.

Stoves, Ranges, Etc.

BASE BURNER—For sale, large Radiant Home base burner; first-class condition; cheap. Ad. T 149, Post-Dispatch.

COUCH WANTED—Exchange one large 4-hole fuel gas range for couch or wardrobe. 3526 Olive st.

GAS RANGE—For sale, Majestic gas range; hot water attachment; nearly new. 3510 Franklin.

GAS RANGE—For sale, gas range, wardrobe, dining room table, dresser. 3866 Windsor.

GAS RANGE—For sale, first-class gas range, hot water attachment; almost new. 4243 Delmar bl.

RANGES—For sale; closing out; good Quick Meal, Majestic gas ranges; $4. 2743 Franklin.

STOVE, ETC.—For sale, hard-coal stove and a child's folding bed; no second-hand dealers. 1814A Oregon av.

STOVE—For sale, Quickmeal gasoline stove, in good order; $5; cost $23. 4275 Cook av.

FOR SALE.

WHILE THEY LAST,

$15.00,

A lot of 1901 pattern Steel Ranges. Absolutely new and warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Has six 8-inch lids; 15 gallon reservoir; warming closet, oven, 17x21x12. For wood or coal. Priced does not justify the quality of range.

WM. G. WILLARD,
(Dept. No. 90.) 619-621 N. 4th st.

Sewing Machines.

GREAT bargains on all new machines; we are selling at cut prices also large assortment of shopworn and second-hand machines which must be sold to make room for new stock for fall trade; machines rented, repaired and promptly attended to; needles and parts for all makes. N. Y. Sewing Machine Co., 1210 Franklin av. Kinloch D 972.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, automatic sewing machine; good as new; cash or credit; free trial; $15. Ad. Y 104, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, latest style 5-drawer drop-head Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine; complete; $22.50. 3533 S. Broadway.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, drop-head automatic sewing machine with all attachments; good as new; party leaving city. Call Monday. Smith's Restaurant, 1910 S. Jefferson.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, $60 Singer, like new, $15; great bargain; Sunday or Monday. 2822A Dayton st.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale cheap, new drop-head Singer; cash or payments. Ad. A 170, Post-Dispatch.

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, one Wheeler & Wilson dropbead sewing machine, with latest improvements, in perfect order; also refrigerator and other articles of household furniture. Apply 4453 Elmbank av.

SEWING MACHINES sold, rented and repaired; parts for all machines at lowest price. J. W. McClure, 911 Franklin av. Kinloch B 675.

SEWING MACHINES—Sold, exchanged and repaired; needles and parts for all machines. Elliott, 2205 Franklin av. Kinloch D 153.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Carpets, Rugs, Etc.

CARPETS—We have a fine lot of Moquette, Velvet, Brussels, Axminster and Ingrain carpets and rugs, all good as new; also lot small rugs, linoleum, oilcloth, matting, lace curtains and shades at Langan's warehouse, 1001 Morgan st.

CARPETS, ETC.—For sale, big lot of misfit carpets, Brussels, velvets, 3-ply ingrain, $2 up; 50 bedroom sets, sideboards, wardrobes, folding beds, iron and brass beds left on storage; must be sold at once at your own price. 1017 Franklin.

RUGS—For sale, 3134 Lawton, two fine Brussels rugs, 9x12; $8 each; portable walnut wardrobe; $8.

RUG, ETC.—For sale, sample Smyrna rug, $4; misfit carpet, -4. 2743 Franklin, corner.

RUGS AND CARPETS left from storage; rugs, $2.50 up; misfit carpets cheap. 2107 Franklin.

Miscellaneous.

BABY CARRIAGE—For sale, rubber-tired baby carriage; cheap. 1320 Lynch st.

BED LINENS, ETC.—For sale, bed linens, also feather pillows, lace curtains, etc., cheap. Ask Mrs. Sharp, 1112 Locust st.

FLAT—For sale, contents of 3-room flat; party leaving city. 4031A Finney av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, furniture of 5-room flat. Call Monday morning, 214A N. 13th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, iron bed, folding bed, wardrobe, dining table, dining chairs, coal range. 4207A Easton av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale folding bed, as good as new. 627 Edmund av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, ¾ bed complete, $2; also cook stove, in splendid condition. 1530 Olive st., 3d floor.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, the complete furnishings for a 4-room house; everything in first-class condition; everything all ready for you to move in; will sell for cash on reasonable terms; account of leaving city. Ad. A 100, P.-D.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—32 misfit velvet, Brussels and ingrain carpets, rugs, art squares, $2.50; 450 yards oilcloth and linoleum, 20c. 810 N. 7th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—From storage, iron folding bed and leather couch; bargain. 810 N. 7th.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, one bedroom set, $10. Call between 12 and 6 p. m., 2817 N. 14th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, new household goods, cheap; leaving city. 5849 Ridge av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, handsome cheap folding bed and Buck's Brilliant range. 2810 Clark av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, solid cherry suit, maple bed, single iron bed; cheap. 2658 Caroline st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale; see bargain in 3 rooms of furniture; almost new; for housekeeping. 2333 Franklin av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, furniture of 10-room house; sickness the cause of selling. 2106 Morgan st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, new $8 go-cart, $2.25; 2 pairs of nice lace curtains, complete, $2; lot of cooking utensils, dishes, all new, for $2.50; leaving city. 3829 Finney av.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, bedroom set, $3; Singer machine, $1; folding bed, dresser, wardrobe; selling out. 1704 S. 11th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale, piano, sewing machine, bed, dresser; cheap; all in excellent condition. Call Monday 3599 N. Grand.

MIRRORS—For sale, to pay storage charges, 5 large plate glass mirrors. Storage house, 1823 Washington av.

USE Linze's nonpoisonous cockroach, bedbug, flea and ant powder; extermination guaranteed. 1141 Olive st.

MATTRESSES $1,48.

100 heavy cotton-top mattresses, worth $3.50, while they last.

H. C. Donegan Upholstering and Bedding Manufacturing Co.,

1512 and 4239 Olive st. 'Phone D 84 and Main 807M.

ANIMALS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

COW—For sale, Jersey cow; fresh; warranted, for $60. 110 Woodland av., Maplewood, west of Big Bend rd.

COW, ETC.—For sale, cow, $35; calf, $10; heifer, $25; all Jersey and Holstein. Ad. T 145, P.-D.

COW—For sale, fine milch cow. 1909 Geyer av.

COW—For sale, a fine, gentle cow; pet; party leaving city; price $50. 6933 Old Manchester rd.

COW AND CALF—For sale, fresh, gentle cow with calf. 4940 Magnolia av.

COW AND CALF—For sale, No. 1 fresh milk cow and calf. 4118 Lee av.

COW AND CALF—For sale, small Jersey cow and calf. 3430 Walnut st.

COWS—For sale, 2 fresh Jersey-Holstein cows; call at once. 2519 Belt av.

COWS, ETC.—For sale, three cows and calves; good milkers. A. S., 4224 Kennerly av.

COW WANTED—For exchange, a first-class buggy, as good as new, for a milk cow. 4257 Kennerly.

DOG—For sale, thoroughbred toy poodle pup; small, kind, very fine. 3836 Windsor pl.

DOG—For sale, fine bred St. Bernard dog, with pedigree. Call at 1933 Hebert st.

DOG—For sale, a bull terrier dog; house broken; gentle. St. Louis Dog Hospital, 4139 Laclede.

DOG—For sale, full-blooded English coach dog; reas. Inquire at 1814 Olive st.

DOG—For sale, fine 2-year-old Irish setter dog, with license; only $5. 4254A Lucky st.

DOG—For sale, 2-year-old mastiff dog. J. A. Rhode, 820 Kansas st.

DOG—For sale, nicely marked young male black and tan dog; splendid watch. 2141 Geyer.

DOG—For sale, Gordon setter dog, 10 months old; $5; must sell. Ad. Lock Box 19, Brighton, Ill.

DOG—For sale, beautiful water spaniel pup; male; 1 month old; will sell cheap. 3428 Hickory st.

DOG—For sale, St. Bernard dog; very fond of children; sell cheap, $15; cause, no space. 2854 Accomac st.

DOG—For sale, large, young mastiff; cheap; good watchdog; call today. 4137 Juniata st.

DOG—For sale, full bred St. Bernard dog, 11 months old; cheap. 2012½ N. 9th st.

DOGS—For sale, beautiful pure white maltese poodle, white collie, silk poodle puppies. 4339 North Market st.

FOR SALE—A few very fine bred 9-weeks-old Yorkshire terrier puppies. Yorkshire Kennel Co., Olney, Ill.

GOATS, ETC.—For sale, a billy goat and a milk goat each 3 years old; also a family icebox. Ad. 1510 N. Taylor av.

GOAT—For sale, gentle goat, trained; children can drive. 4128 Gano.

HOG—For sale, sow and 7 pigs. St. John, West Madison, Ill.

MASTIFF—For sale, fine English mastiff, 6 months old. 4228½ Easton.

PUPPIES—For sale, genuine toy French poodle puppies; white and curly. 202 N. 12th st., 3d floor.

PUPPIES—For sale, pedigreed fox terrier puppies; cheap; nicely marked. R. McNeil, 3518A Clark av.

PUP—For sale, fine fox terrier pup, male, well marked, cheap. 4221 St. Louis av.

PUPS—For sale, litter small white poodle pups; spaniel pups, trained; bird dogs, etc. Wehrman, 417 Walnut.

PUPS—For sale, thoroughbred Gordon setter pups; 2 months old. Fred Darian, Clayton, Mo.

SCHULTE'S Mange Cure for flee, ticks, etc.; guaranteed; 50c; all drug stores.

Belgian Hares.

BELGIAN HARES—For sale, cheap, Belgian hares. Bangler, 1327 Geyer av.

IF YOU want Belgian hares call at 3039 Cass av.

POULTRY AND BIRDS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BIRDS—For sale, home-bred canary rollers; singers $2; guaranteed, also hens and supplies. 2018½ Wash st.

CHICKENS—For sale, brown leghorns, 4 hens and rooster, at a bargain. 2637 Hebert st.

INCUBATORS—For sale, two 300-egg incubators; good as new; cheap. Ad. R 165, Post-Dispatch.

MILL WANTED—Hand-power grinding mill for grain and shells. Ad. Y 140, Post-Dispatch.

PARROT—For sale, talking parrot. 3310 Pine st.

PARROTS—Young Mexican hand-raised parrots, guaranteed talkers; also trained parrots, monkeys, birds, small pets; all kinds; cheap at Wehrman's, 417 Walnut st.

PARROTS—For sale, fine young Mexican parrots, yellow or redheads; French poodle pups; pets of all kinds. John Warner, 1519 Franklin.

PIGEONS—For sale, all kinds of fancy pigeons. 1717 Dolman st.

TALKING parrots, red and blue birds, pigeons, rabbits, canaries, Parisian Bird Store, 1521 S. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AGENTS' GOODS—Bargain sale; small stock agents' goods; bargain to dealers or canvassers. Ad. Y 68, Post-Dispatch.

ARC LIGHT—For sale, outdoor gas arc light, 4-burner, for $8. 318 S. Broadway.

BABY BUGGY—For sale; good condition; $3; also fine oak wardrobe, $2. 8824 Catalpa, Wellston.

BEST for you, because best made, Satin-Skin Cream Powder and Soap; use is proof. Barr's.

BUILDING MATERIAL—For sale, 80,000 brick and all kinds building material. 1928 N. Broadway. Thomas Wrecking Co.

BUY your paints, glass, etc., from Nieman Bros.; oil, 65c; turpentine, 49c; our prices and goods will make you a customer. 1911 Park av. Sidney 428 M; D 1294.

CARPENTER TOOLS—Fire sale of first-class carpenters' and mechanics' tools from the Stebbins & Co. fire sale of Chicago; buck, white butcher chisels, Madole, Hammond and Germantown hatchets and hammers, ship bits, saws, first-class hammers, all sizes and kinds; 15c, worth 60c; only slightly damaged by water. Standard Tool Co., 823 N. 6th st.

COFFEE MILL, ETC.—For sale, 1 coffee mill, 2 counter scales, 1 platform scale. 812 N. High.

CONTRACTS—For sale, two Mutual Home contracts; near maturity. Ad. A 97, Post-Dis.

CONTRACTS—For sale, matured contracts, $600; available for immediate use; relieve mortgage or build. Ad. Y 57, Post-Dispatch.

COOPERAGE—For sale, 30 empty wine bbls., 40 empty wine casks, 160-gal. capacity; 3 empty 600-gal. vats, 1 empty 1000-gal. vat; all very cheap in order to clear. Apply Paul Wack, 1909 Wyoming st.

DESK AND CHAIR—For sale, roll top office desk and chair, cheap. 4546 Gibson.

DESKS—Forty second-hand roller, flat, and standing desks, large library and directors' tables, office chairs; from Bank of Commerce; bargain. 810 N. 7th.

DESKS, ETC.—For sale, 2 roller top desks, 1 standing desk, 1 large letter press, 3 desk chairs, 1 letter cabinet and other office furniture. Storage rooms, 1823 Washington av.

DIAMONDS—For sale, one ¾-karat white and one 2¼-karat; prices $50 and $150. Ad. Y 31, P.-D.

DIAMOND STUD—For sale, good white diamond stud; cheap. Ad. T 54, Post-Dispatch.

ELEGANT Brunswick pool and billiard tables; sell, rent; reasonable. J. L. Fowler, 1821 Market.

ELEVATOR—For sale, second-hand hydraulic elevator; complete. 219-21 Market st.

FAN—For sale, 110 volts, 12-inch electric fan; cheap. 3517 Nebraska.

FISHING TACKLE—Casting spoons, all kinds, all sizes, 10c, worth 60c; poles, buckets, bass flies, gut hooks, 5c per dozen, worth 30c; silk lines, 15c, worth 60c; 30x6 tramel net, $4, worth $12.50; fly books free with every 50c purchase. Standard Tool Co., 823 N. 6th st., next to Hilts'.

FOR SALE—For sale or exchange, store fixtures, horse and wagon, for vacant ground or farm. 2800 Wisconsin.

FURNACE—For sale, cheap, one second-hand furnace with asbestos covered pipes; all in good repair. Call 1361 Euclid av.

GASOLINE BOAT—For sale, handsome gasoline boat; 50x10 feet; almost new; price $1500. Ad. W 197, Post-Dispatch.

GRAPHOPHONE—For sale; cost $20, for $6; No. 2 bull's-eye camera for $4. Call Sunday a. m. 759 Bayard av.

HOUSEBOAT—For sale, houseboat, comfortably fitted up; will sell cheap for cash. Ad. The Helena, foot of Angelica st.

HOME CONTRACTS—For sale, three contracts in Mutual Home Co.; low numbers. Ad. T 68, Post-Dispatch.

ICEBOX, ETC.—For sale, icebox, screen doors, 2-burner gas fixtures; all new. 3629A McRee.

ICE BOXES, ETC.—For sale, second-hand ice boxes, scales and trucks; all repaired and warranted. 404 N. 3d st.

LAMP—For sale, arc lamp, complete; 110 volts; direct current; cheap. 701 Mermod-Jaccard bldg.

LIGHTS—For sale, gasoline system containing 8 lights. Call 1216 Pine st.

LUMBER—For sale, large lot new pine lumber; cheap; look at it. Box factory, Main and Rutger.

LUMBER—For sale, 3,000,000 feet lumber; 2x6, 2x8, 2x10; grub at 6c per m. up. Ad. T 111, Post-Dispatch.

LUMBER—Three million feet lumber 2x4, 2x6, 2x8; grub at $6 per 1000 and up. Columbia Wrecking Co., Levee and Rutger sts.

MIRROR—For sale, fine French plate glass pier mirror; cheap. 3826 Finney av.

MIXING PANS—For sale, 2 steel concrete mixing pans; 8x12; almost new. 312 Chemical bldg.

NEW and second-hand billiard and pool tables; cloth and balls. A. E. Schmidt, 326 Market st.

PACKING—For sale, to close out a lot of 25 tons of Wilbur & White Rock Hoof Packing, will make a price of $2 for 100 pounds and $9 for a 500-lb. barrel. Arabian Food Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

PARKS and gardens, attention; the entrance to Lindell Park and poles on Grand and Hebert for sale cheap. Ad. 3113 Goode av.

PHONOGRAPH—For sale, small Edison phonograph and 60 records; all in first-class shape; $10. T. L. Barns, Gypsum City, Kan.

PICTURES—For sale, one sample lot of plain pictures, 25 per cent lower than wholesale price; call between 9 and 11:30 a. m. or 1:30 and 5 p. m. Room 309 Granite block, s. w. cor. 4th and Market.

PRINTING PRESSES, ETC.—For sale, job printing presses, paper cutter, type, etc.; selling out cheap. Ad. Y 176, Post-Dispatch.

RING—For sale, must sell diamond ring at once; a bargain. Ad. Y 47, Post-Dispatch.

SAFE—For sale, at once, a fire-proof safe; cheap. 1513 Market st.

SODA FOUNTAIN—For sale, 8-syrup soda fountain, showcases, counters; cheap. Apply 1881 Hogan st.

STOVE repairs for any old stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st.; Kinloch C 97.

TALKING MACHINE—Large grand concert talking machine, 16 records and horn; $27.50; graphophone $7; cost $25; records 15c each; must sell. 2814 Morgan st.

TENT—For sale, tent 15x20, 6-foot side wall; will sell cheap; call Monday. 1525 Olive st.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, typewriters, Smith and Remington; no use for them; bargains. Lockbox 1062, city.

TENTS—For sale, tents and tarpaulins. St. Louis Belting and Supply Co., 509 S. 4th st.

TIMBER, ETC—For sale, timber, sheeting, 100,000 feet, all sizes and lengths; also kindling. C. H. Huff & Co., 913 S. 12th st.

TOOLS—For sale, watchmaker's tools; complete outfit. 116 N. 9th st.

USE Linze's nonpoisonous cockroach, bedbug, flea and ant powder; extermination guaranteed. 1141 Olive st.

WRINGER STOCK, ETC.—For sale, wringer stock, wood and iron frames and bottom, wringer rolls and tools to repair wringers. 925 Rutger st.

FIXTURES CHEAP.

Roller-top desks, bookkeepers' desks, counters, shelving, showcases, floor cases, revolving stools, grocers' bins, iceboxes, butcher blocks, etc.

AMERICAN FIXTURE WORKS,
Kinloch, D1564. 1016 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE.

THIS IS WHAT YOU NEED.

25 4 ft. Solid Oak Roller Top Desks, each. 15 00
25 4 ft. 6 in. Solid Oak Roller Top Desks, each 17 00
12 5 ft. Solid Oak Roller Top Desks, each. 25 00
12 4 ft., 4 ft. 6 in. and 5 ft. Flat Top Desks .... $7.50 and up
100 assorted Revolving and Tilting Office Chairs and Revolving Stools .... $1.50 and up

WM. G. WILLARD,
(Dept. No. 91), 619-621 N. 4th st.

REFRIGERATORS FOR SALE

Sectional refrigerator; dimensions 15x30 feet; built in 32 sections; height 12 feet; packed with mineral wool; the finest refrigerator in St. Louis; entirely new; will sell cheap. Ad. Y 141, P.-D.

DANCING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

GRAHAME'S waltz method (copyrighted) teaches directly; lessons daily. Call hall, 1302 Olive; electric fans.

GRAND opening of Mr. and Mrs. Frankel's dancing academy, 1441 Chouteau, Saturday evening, Aug. 30.

GRAND opening reception Prof. De Honey's Dancing Academy, 3944 Olive, Thursday evening, Aug. 14. Class tickets sold at half-price on or before opening night. Prof. De Honey is the owner of the finest dancing academy in the state, and is the best dancer and instructor in the city. We have no Saturday night or Sunday dancing, and there is no saloon connected with our academy. If you wish to join a first-class school, call at once and take advantage of this cut rate. Kinloch phone 1998 A.

HASHAGEN'S PARK, Grand and Meramec; Coney Island of the West; shoot the chutes, vaudeville, music and dancing every night; admission [illegible]

PROF. PARKE guarantees waltz and two-step, $3; private lessons, any hour, day or [illegible] open the year round. 1310 Olive st.

VISIT [illegible] dancing pavilion, near [illegible] Concert, [illegible] [illegible] Album & Allison.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

Wanted.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—Second-hand gasoline; must be not less than 7 h. p. and cheap. 3687 Delmar bl.

BUGGIES WANTED—Good second-hand storm buggies; must be in good condition and cheap. Call at 310 Elm st.

BUGGY TOP WANTED—A good 3-bow buggy top and one set light driving harness at fair price. S. A. Newcomer, 1218 Olive st.

BUGGY—For sale, new storm buggy; rubber tires; never used; fine vehicle; see it; only $120. Call at 310 Elm st.

BUGGY—For sale, good second-hand storm buggy, nearly new; good condition; fine for doctor; will sell for $65. Call at 310-314 Elm st.

BUGGY WANTED—High-back storm buggy for diamond stud. Ad. T 109, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE WANTED—Driving horse 15¼ to 16 hands high with a week's trial; give price and full description. Ad. T 122, Post-Dispatch.

HORSES WANTED—Will exchange confectionery, ice cream parlor, cigars, tobacco, for a team of good work horses; call today. 1920 Olive st.

HORSE WANTED—Good plug horse or mare; must be gentle; name price. Ad. T 164, Post-Dis.

HORSE—Wanted, good, heavy plug horse. 5656 Kennerly av.

WAGON WANTED—One-horse peanut and popcorn wagon; cheap for cash. 707 N. 21st st.

For Sale.

AUTOMOBILE—$900 automobile; perfect condition; run 1000 miles; boiler never burned, tires never punctured; selling reasons good; $295. Ad. T 15, Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY WAGON—For sale, complete bakery outfit to baker wagon; all carriage poles. 4231 Wyoming.

BUGGY—For sale, ¾ rubber-tired top buggy; been used a few times. 3119 N. Grand.

BUGGY—For sale, elegant storm buggy. Dr. A. E. Moser, 5064 Wells av.

BUGGY—For sale, buggy, leather top, heavy rubber tires, roller bearing stanhope, cost $265; good as new; cheap. 2714 N. Taylor av.

BUGGY—For sale, rubber-tired storm buggy in good repair and paint; also cart. The H. M. Cooke Sons, 1420 Cass av.

BUGGY—For sale, buggy; price $8. 2840 Stoddard.

BUGGY—For sale, storm buggy; $30; in good condition; must sell this week. Ad. A 75, Post-Dispatch.

BUGGY—For sale, fine end spring storm buggy; first-class order; $30. 3539 S. Broadway.

BUGGY AND HARNESS—For sale, latest style panel-back rubber-tired storm buggy and harness; almost new; $95. Call 2611 Walnut st.

BUGGY AND WAGON—For sale, fine buggy and wagon. 4314 Vista av.

EXPRESS WAGON—Fo sale, cheap, one good covered express wagon. Lyons Moving Co., 3502 Manchester av.

FILLY—For sale, standard bred trotting filly; well broke and gentle or will trade for a pacer. 4972 Delmar bl.

FURNITURE CARS AND HORSES—For sale, 3 furniture cars, 4 work horses, 2 delivery horses. 4867 Easton av.

FURNITURE, grocer, express and milk wagons, all kinds of business wagons, new and second-hand. Young & Co., 1423-25 N. Broadway.

HORSES—For sale, team heavy draft horses; also two good delivery horses; city broke; must sell; need room. E. F. David, Contractor, 104 S. Jefferson av.

HORSE—For sale, fine riding and driving horse, 5 years old, 15 hands high and sound; also fine and stylish rubber-tire runabout and harness, all in good condition; must sell. Call 1017 N. 14th.

HORSE—For sale, stylish gentleman's driving horse; bay trotter; 16 hands, 5½ years old; anybody can drive him; reasonable price. Address T 166, Post-Dispatch.

HORSE—For sale, a good, gentle bay horse; weighs 1100 pounds; good flesh; suitable for delivery. Call 6255 Columbia av.

HORSE—For sale, a black buggy horse; cheap. 3924 Easton av.

HORSES—For sale, four good work horses and fine pacer. Call at 4406 McPherson av.

HORSE—For sale, small horse, or will trade for larger one. 4420 West Belle pl.

HORSE—For sale, dark bay horse; gentle and good, stylish driver; also runabout and harness. Apply 4494 Forest Park boul.

HORSES—For sale, one team draft horses. 2111 N. 9th st.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, good family broke horse, harness and double-seated park buggy; cheap. 4125 Red Bud av.

HORSES AND HARNESS—For sale, a team of horses and harness; cheap; must be sold at once. Ad. 2011 Biddle st., city.

HORSE—For sale, dapple gray horse; driver and saddlery; rubber-tired trap. 1711 Wash st.

HORSE—For sale, fast, stylish, dark-ay horse; guaranteed to be sound; city broke; suitable for trap, surrey, runabout or spider; also new runabout and harness. 3939 Cleveland av.

HORSE—For sale, one good, sound gray horse, suitable for buggy or light wagon; $110; elegant animal. Apply at St. Louis Sash and Door Wks., 2d and Dock sts.

HORSE—For sa'e, large bay mare; good worker, single and double; cheap, no use for her. 3632 Tennessee av.

HORSE—For sale, one good delivery horse, cheap. 4124 Hull pl.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse, spring wagon, buggy and harness. 5555 Wells av.

HORSE—For sale, large bay horse, also medium sized, black mare, with harness for both; also buggy and carriage; the horse as fast roadster, suitable for carriage or buggy; the mare exceedingly gentle and broken to buggy and saddle. Inquire 3887 Delmar bl.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, cheap, horse, harness and dump cart; one 2-horse peddlar wagon, 1 horse suitable for delivery wagon; cheap. 2970 Indiana av.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale horse, rubber-tired runabout and harness; $70. 1834 Locust st.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, small horse and open wagon; outfit for $25. Call Sunday, 2100 N. 9th.

HORSE AND RUNABOUT—For sa'e, horse, harness and runabout. 2865 S. 13th.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC.—For sale, 5 good horses, carriages and harness. Call or address 1025 Dillon st.

HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.—For sale, 10 large draft horses, 5 mares, 1 mare and colt, 5 small horses, 5 plug horses, 5 stake wagons, 2 storm buggies, 1 dirt wagon, 10 sets of harness. Phoenix Express Co., 414 Wash st.

HORSES—For sale, buggy horse and draft horse. 1529 N. 7th st.

HORSE—For sale, good heavy horse 9 years old, cheap. 1853 S. 12th st.

HORSE—For sale, big 9-year-old horse. 2832 Labadie av.

HORSES AND WAGONS—For sale, horses and wagons; cheap; leaving city. Call Sunday morning, 2016 Olive st., rear.

HORSES—For sale: big bargain; two fine work and delivery horses; must sell; need money. 4058 Cote Brilliante.

HORSE—For sale, one horse; good condition. 2119 Howard st.

HORSE—For sale, gentle horse, 16 hands; gentle pony for children, runabout. 1907 Lucas av.

HORSE—For sale, big 1500-pound horse; sound; buggy and delivery mare; leaving city. 1914 Morgan st.

HORSES—For sale, 15 head delivery, driving and work horses from 1000 to 1500 pounds; young and sound; call Monday. 711 N. Theresa.

HORSE—For sale or trade, horse, 14 hands high. 2201 Division st.

HORSE—For sale, horse, cheap; suitable buggy or wagon; leaving city. 2013 S. Jefferson av.

HORSE, ETC.—For sale, horse, runabout and harness; bargain; gentle; fine pony, saddle mare. 2710 Locust st.

HORSE—For sale, sorrel horse, 8 years old; fine driver; new runabout and harness. 2627 Olive.

HORSES—For sale, 2 horses. Inquire at 4826 N. Broadway.

HORSE—For sale, a combination horse, 9 years old; he is a cob and a beauty; will be sold cheap. King's highway and Frisco R. R. Hydraulic Press Brick Co.

HORSE—For sale, good horse; $40. 1410 S. 18th.

HORSES—For sa'e, team of draft horses, macadam wagon and harness; sound and good workers. 4452A North Market st.

HORSE—For sale, one good work horse, cheap; call Sunday. 3934 Maffitt av.

HORSE—For sale, fine saddle and buggy horse; 6 years old; dark bay; very gentle. 4270 Wyoming st.

HORSES—For sale, large team of work horses; pullers; $100; sell separate. 3225 Pine.

r sale, fine saddle horse, 7 years old, mare, cheap. 2211 Lynch.

or sale, three horses, $15, $20 and wagon and harness. 2116 Mullanphy.

D HARNESS—For sale, team of good and harness. 4107 Blaine av.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

For Sale.

HORSES—For sale, team work mares, delivery horse, big mule, fast pony; high-stepper; harness. 2730 Morgan st.

HORSE—For sale, fine black horse, for buggy or wagon; rubber-tired runabout, harness; Sunday. 2638 S. 18th st.

[illegible] RUNABOUT—For sale, fine horse and runabout; is also saddle horse. 2329 Chestnut st.

HORSE AND BUGGY—For sale, horse, buggy and harness, $35; one good work horse, $20; light surrey, $25. 2621 Dickson st.

HORSE—For sale, a bay horse, 1150 lbs.; sound. Call in the morning. Mezell, Taylor and Cottage.

HORSE—For sale, horse and runabout; fine bay horse; city broke; any lady can drive, and nearly new rubber-tire runabout; sell complete rig or separately; price reasonable. 3113 Morgan st.

HORSE—For sale, one bay horse; cheap. 2100 Howard st.

HUCKSTER WAGON—For sale, one huckster wagon, in good order; cheap. 1737 N. 9th st.

MARE AND RUNABOUT—For sale, fine 5-year-old black mare and runabout. 5069 Page bl.

MARE—For sale, a well-bred black mare, 16 hands high, 8 years old, very gentle; a fine saddler and driver for runabout or trap; I will sell this mare cheap as I am going to move. 4017 Greenlea pl.

MARE—For sale, one chunky bay mare; $35; no traders need apply. 1800 Mullanphy st.

MARE—Fast combination mare, stanhope, harness, etc.; can be seen Sunday. 4114 Olive.

MULES—For sale, two mules and wagon. 2241 Chouteau.

MULES, ETC.—For sale, two good mules, good wagon and harness; also horse and buggy; cheap. 1618 Washington av.

PARK WAGON—For sale, fine park wagon; good harness; cheap. 1041 Allen av.

PEDDLER'S OUTFIT—For sale; horse, wagon and harness, or will sell separate. 1904 O'Fallon st.

PEDDLING WAGON—For sale, a good top peddling wagon; cheap; $15. Call at 2015 Angelrodt st.

PHAETON—For sale, modern phaeton; built to order; 1-in. rubber tires, broadcloth lining med. growth, selected, shafts, wheels, etc.; forgings all wrought iron, gas lamps, nearly new; price low; to be seen at livery stable, 4821 Easton av.

PONIES—For sale, one team of ponies; good workers. 4462 Cozens av.

PONY—For sale, small Shetland pony mare for children to ride or drive. 1822 Locust st.

PONY—For sale, old pony; $17, or large delivery horse $55. 2707 Lafayette av., 2d floor.

PONY—For sale, good young driving pony. 4526 Morgan st.

RUNABOUT—For sale, fine new runabout in fine order; will sell for $30; leaving city. Call 2111 S. 12th st.

RUNABOUT—For sale, runabout and harness good as new. Warehouse, 1823 Washington av.

RUNABOUT—For sale, runabout, $18; very fine; cheap if sold today. 4263 Page bl.

RUNABOUT—For sale, handsome steel-tired runabout; long distance axle; $40; bargain. Dr. Sayman, 2123 Franklin av.

RUNABOUT—For sale, 1 steel-tire runabout; cheap. 2646 Lafayette av.

RUNABOUT—For sale, new steam runabout; perfect condition, fast steamer; excellent reasons for selling cheap; will demonstrate satisfactory. C. B. Pertwood, 5656 Chamberlain av.

RUNABOUT AND HARNESS—$75.00 will buy pneumatic runabout and harness; perfect condition. 1823 Washington av.

RUNABOUT—For sale, first-class runabout; cheap for cash. Call Sunday, 4259 Botanical av.

RUNABOUT—For sale, runabout, long distance axle; $40; big bargain; good as new. Dr. Sayman, 2123 Franklin av.

RUNABOUTS—For sa'e, two rubber-tired runabouts; high grade; never used; $75 and $110. 310 Elm st.

SPIDER—For sale, almost new spider, harness and horse, saddle or driving; will sell cheap for cash. Call 2732 Pine st., rear.

STORM BUGGIES, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, carpenter, painter, undertaker and light advertising wagons; also light truck spring stake wagons. John Tobinka, 1406 N. 7th.

SURREY—For sale, two-seated surrey, in good order; cheap. 1148 Aubert av.

SURREY—For sale, jump-seat surrey, open buggy; both hand-made; newly painted. 1311 Chouteau av.

SURREY—For sale, new surrey; cost $200; bargain; $115. Call soon. Mueller, 4203 Warne av.

TEAM, ETC.—For sale, on account of sickness, strong team of horses and harness; 3 wagons for brick, lumber; steady work. 4016 N. 25th st.

TEAM—For sale, a No. 1 two-horse coal team. 4274 Garfield av.

TRAP—For sale, stylish trap; good condition; acetyline gas lamps; $50. Call at 2705 Blair av.

TRAP—For sale, cheap, one rubber-tired Brewster trap; seats two or four people, with harness; very stylish; also rubber-tired storm buggy; new. Apply 4621 Morgan st.

TRAP—For sale, trap; only used four times; cost $125; will sell for $75. Call at Finan Livery Co., 3217 Easton av.

TRAP—For sale, stylish trap; seats two or four; trap harness; both nearly new. 1438 Pendleton

TRAP—For sale, trap; cheap. 4174 W. Bell pl.

TRUCK—For sale, one-horse spring truck; good condition; party leaving city. 812 Clark av.

WAGON—For sale, 2-horse platform spring wagon, suitable for express. B. Kitchell, Maplewood, Mo.

WAGONS—For sale, 2 light and 1 heavy spring wagons. 1525 S. 2d st.

WAGONS—For sale, 3 good express wagons; will sell at a bargain. 4056 Easton av.

WAGON—For sale, peddler wagon; fine condition; arranged for winter with stove; $35. 1824 N. 17th st.

WAGON, ETC.—For sale, fine coal wagon, $20; express and surrey, $30. 2207 Dickson st.

WAGON AND HARNESS—For sale, one-horse coal wagon and harness, Weber & Damme make; $25. Apply to E. G. Wellington, 1621 Chestnut st.

WAGON—For sale, park wagon for family use. Apply 4242 N. 19th st.

WAGON—For sale, small covered wagon; newly repaired; suitable for drummer. 4721 Easton.

WAGON—For sale, cheap, one park wagon; have no use for same. 1522 Franklin av.

WAGON—For sale, good 9-foot block wagon. 3007 Bailey av.

WAGON—For sale, spring delivery wagon used only two weeks; cost $110; very heavy and substantial; a big bargain at only $65. Call at 310 Elm st.

WAGON—For sale, stiff platform wagon. Call 3028 S. Jefferson av.

WAGON—For sale, one-horse coal wagon and a small mule. S. e. cor. 17th and O'Fallon sts.

STUDEBAKER'S, 915 NORTH BROADWAY.

WE have just what you want in business and pleasure vehicles at reasonable prices.

TYPEWRITERS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Remington No. 6, $50, instead of $100; Oliver, $40; New Blick, $25; Smith, $30; lowest rentals and repairs. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bldg. Four telephones.

TYPEWRITERS—New No. 2 Smith Premier, No. 53,000, used few times, $60, instead of $100. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bldg. All telephones.

TYPEWRITER—$40 instead of $100 for fine Oliver typewriter. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Chemical bldg.

TYPEWRITER—Nearly new latest model Remington typewriter for sale cheap, or will trade for horse. Ad. Y 36, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITER—For sale, Remington typewriter; single case; good order; $15. 2347A Park av.

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, splendid Smith, Remington, Caligraph; bargains; specimens. R. Jones, Oriel bldg., 6th and Locust.

TYPEWRITER—New Smith Premier typewriter for sale at once. Ad. Y 38, Post-Dispatch.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, second hand, taken in trade on Fay-Sho's for sale or rent; bargains. Fletcher Typewriter Co., agents, 115 N. Eighth st.

TYPEWRITERS—Call and see us before buying; if we can't save you money or suit you no harm done. The Typewriter Exchange, 208 N. 9th st.

Make Your Business Buzz

by using a New Century Typewriter. It will turn out more perfect work with less fatigue to the operator than any other. Adapted for all classes of work.

INVINCIBLE Typewriter Supplies for all machines.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
823 Pine st.

PERSONAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

All advertisements under personal are accepted subject to revision or rejection and return of amount paid.

PERSONAL—F. C. B.: Meet me Monday evening; am at L. & N. Fred J.

PERSONAL—J. R. Williams: Please send your address to your cousin. 4137 Easton.

PERSONAL—Gibson City, Ill.: The act proved satisfactory; when will you arrive? July 5.

PERSONAL—J. R. J. Why don't you write or come home? Anxiously await you. L.

PERSONAL—Just the books you're looking for; send stamp for list. Box 373, Montreal, Canada.

PERSONAL—Wanted, soprano and alto for church. Call noon, studio, 807 Burlington bldg.

PERSONAL—My heartfelt sympathy; am O. K.; except business; no good. Don't forget. Ky.

PERSONAL—Anyone desiring the service of experienced private detective in confidence, ad. Y 86, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Widow having recently lost her husband wishes to sell whole or half interest in large rooming house in West End. Ad. Y 67, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Grant Harris: I have forgiven you for all. Come back home or write to me. Your wife, Mary Harris, East St. Louis.

PERSONAL—Ladies, remove your freckles, pimples, blackheads, wrinkles, moth patches and all facial blemishes with Mme. Eoline Stanley's toilet preparations; cure guaranteed; being demonstrated at the Grand-Leader; call and get free sample of complexion powder; facial massage given at parlors, 3027 Laclede, to ladies only; lady agents wanted.

PERSONAL—Information wanted of the party who put this ad in the paper July 6, wanting to find the sister of Robert Robinson, formerly in the shoe business on Olive st., by his sister. Miss Robinson, 2904 Morgan st. New Mexico, Colorado, Montana.

DR. VAUCAIRE'S Bust Developer—We have just received another supply of the French fluid, galega (goatsrue). This time-tried remedy can again be had at Kring's drug store, 318 S. Broadway. Phone orders delivered. Main 1956; Kin. B117.

LADIES—Mme. Allman, complexion specialist, facial mas. a spec.; bust devel. guar. or money ref.; trial treat. free.; pri. par's. 2937 Franklin av.

SUPERFLUOUS hair, moles, warts, pox marks, etc., painlessly and permanently removed. Wrinkles removed with one treatment. Mme. Lois, 3144 Pine st.

THERON'S Wonderful Salve and Liniment cures piles, all running sores, rheumatism; if not satisfactory money refunded. Compounded and sold by M. F. Theron, 917 N. 16th st., St. Louis, Mo.

MATRIMONIAL.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

MATRIMONY—Young man, with money, desires acquaintance of lady; object, matrimony. Ad. W 168, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Widow, cultured and refined, past 60, of fine old English family, visiting here from New York, wishes to meet congenial, elderly gentleman, with means; has home of her own east; Protestant Christian physician preferred; object, matrimony. Ad. W 166, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Refined young lady would be pleased to correspond with business man, situated comfortably financially; prefer to hear from intermediate towns; object, matrimony. Ad. T 86, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young bachelor, 35, member of business firm he travels for, wants to correspond with lady not over 25; must be moral and intelligent, living south or southwest; unless you are refined, don't answer; object, matrimony. Ad. T 106, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Wanted, the acquaintance of an educated man, by widow, 35 years of age, of good appearance; only good, upright men need answer; object, matrimony. Ad. T 75, Post-Dis.

MATRIMONY—Young man of good family desires acquaintance with young lady; object, matrimony. Ad. T 85, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Jewish gentleman, 37, with some means and good position, would answer Jewish lady whose description suits for a wife; object, matrimony. Ad. V 4, Scimitar, Memphis, Tenn.

MATRIMONY—Young man, age 30; stranger; would appreciate the acquaintance of refined lady; object, matrimony. Lock box 720, city.

MATRIMONY—A young lady about to come into a fortune desires the acquaintance of a middle-aged gentleman; object matrimony. Ad. Y 84, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Widow, 35, brunette, wishes to make the acquaintance of elderly gent; object, matrimony. Ad. Y 55, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Gentleman established in business here would like to become acquainted with a refined young lady fond of amusements; object matrimony. Ad. Y 90, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Educated, refined Catholic lady of 36 would like to meet suitable gentleman in good position, about middle age; object, matrimony. Ad. Y 87, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A young mechanic, 27 years old, and well connected, wants the acquaintance of a nice young lady, 18 or 25; must be respectable and good looking; no agent or general delivery need answer; object matrimony. Ad. A 60, P.-D.

MATRIMONY—Workingman with some means would like to meet a young lady from the country; object, matrimony. Ad. A 166, Post-Dis.

MATRIMONY—Young gentleman from the East would like to correspond with a young widow; send photograph; strictly confidential; object, matrimony. Ad. Y 12, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young lady, 18, desires acquaintance of respectable gentleman; must be refined; object matrimony. Ad. A 71, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Middle-aged gentleman would like acquaintance of attractive, intelligent young lady; object matrimony. Ad. Y 16, Post-Dis.

MATRIMONY—Genteel widower, 31, moderate circumstances, wishes to hear from a sensible, sincere little lady of refinement, wealth, good family and domestic sentiments; object matrimony. Ad. A 68, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A neat, handsome widow, aged 35, desires to meet a gentleman; object, matrimony. Ad. A 88, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A business man of 38 wishes the acquaintance of a respectable Catholic lady or widow, German preferred; object, matrimony. Ad. A 133, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—A young business man, 30 years old, would like to meet young lady or widow with some means; object, matrimony. Ad. A 132, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young lady, employed, stranger in city, wishes to make the acquaintance of nice young man or widower; object, matrimony. Ad. A 153, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Wanted, to form acquaintance of lady by correspondence, by young German with good position and stranger in city. Ad. A 130, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young man of means, good character and fond of amusement, would like lady acquaintance under 20; matrimony if both are agreeable. Ad. A 90, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Will kind, honest gentleman, matrimonially inclined, help manage farm, value $27,000, for brunette girl of 20. Ad. T 32, P.-D.

MATRIMONY—Widower, 50, unincumbered, business man, wishes to meet lady of 35; object, matrimony. Ad. T 192, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Would like to meet fine-looking widow, with $200, for half interest in a World's Fair proposition. Ad. Y 53, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Skilled mechanic, fine, steady position and means, desires acquaintance of refined, respectable and intelligent young lady not over 25; object matrimony. Ad. Y 92, P.-D.

MATRIMONY—Widower, southern merchant, with one child, wants wife, between 20 and 30 years of age; healthy and strong, not afraid work; references, substantiating absolute respectability required; good husband and home guaranteed; no triflers or agencies. Ad. T 181, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Young man would like to meet an agreeable young girl or young widow that would appreciate a friend; give full particulars and description; object, matrimony. Box 301, East St. Louis.

MATRIMONY—Lady of 29, 5 feet 2 inches, no means, wishes to meet a gentleman, 29 to 36, who has steady employment in city; no Catholic, triflers or widowers with children need answer; object, matrimony. Ad. T 60, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Well-to-do widower, age 40, with two children, desires to open correspondence with middle-aged widow or single lady; strictly confidential; object, matrimony. Ad. T 57, P.-D.

MATRIMONY—Young man of 21 desires the acquaintance and correspondence of strictly Christian young lady; object matrimony. Ad. W 148, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONY—Retired merchant, middle-age, worth $90,000, seeks at once poor but faithful wife. Ad. Mr. Hamilton, 403 Omaha bldg., Chicago.

MATRIMONY—Childless widow; my husband died two years ago and left me life insurance and property worth $45,000; I am alone, and tried to manage my affairs, but find it quite a task, so I have decided to get married again to an honorable gentleman, even poor, must be honest, sincere gentleman; answer and give description. Ellen Mason, 60 N. Clark, Chicago.

MATRIMONY—Handsome, intelligent American lady, worth $85,000, will marry immediately and assist kind husband financially. Ad. Beile, 134 Van Buren st., Chicago.

MATRIMONY—A business gentleman, inviting strictest investigation, wants to correspond with refined, intelligent, healthy, unencumbered lady, 45 to 50, with means; object, business, and matrimony if agreeable. Address, confidentially, T 14, Post-Dispatch.

MATRIMONIAL.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

MATRIMONY—Bachelor, German, 37, in good position, would like to meet lady, maid or widow; object matrimony; no other need answer. Ad. W 12, Post-Dispatch.

A CHICAGO merchant, very wealthy, wants a plain and sensible, home-loving wife. Ad. Mr. Carson, Ogden av., cor. Roby st., Chicago.

I AM of good appearance, well educated, middle-aged, very wealthy, and I want to marry an intelligent, practical, sympathetic lady, no matter what her circumstances or station in life; more attention is paid to hunting gold than a true companion, hence the number of unhappy marriages, so why not go about it in a business-like manner; it is of no consequence how people become acquainted; the paramount thing is the individuals, and I have set aside custom as the happiness of a lifetime is of more moment, believing that there is somewhere in this broad land a genuine woman, whom I can love and with whom I can share my vast fortune, if she will aside her scruples, as I have mine, long enough to ad. Mr. Weller, Real Estate Board bldg., Chicago.

WE seek husband for widow lady residing South; age 28; worth $28,000; widow residing in Virginia, worth $30,000; age 39; bank references given. The Mutual Book Exchange, Toledo, O.

ADOPTION.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ADOPTION—Pretty baby girl for adoption; free. 2125 Olive st.

ADOPTION—Baby girl wanted, about 1 year old, for adoption. Ad. W 186, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

A SPECIAL price paid for ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing; send postal. Miller, 311 Marion st.

CANADIAN and foreign money; also unused U. S. postage and revenue stamps wanted for cash. St. Louis Stamp & Coin Co., 1003 Pine st.

CLOTHING WANTED—All kinds of ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing; send postal. Davis, 1535 S. Broadway.

DESK WANTED—A National autographic desk. 1401 S. Broadway.

DIAMOND WANTED—⅝ or ¾ karat diamond; must be cheap and good. Ad. T 6, Post-Dispatch.

FAN WANTED—Electric ceiling fan; alternating current. Heinzelmann, Kirkwood, Mo.

FORMULAS WANTED—One or more good formulas for proprietary remedies to be sold direct to physicians. Address in confidence T 12, P.-D.

LIMESTONE WANTED—1000 loads old lime or building rock. J. C. Finck, 101 Barton st. Bell phone, Sidney 711A.

MAN WANTED—To teach me how to repolish furniture and varnish. Ad. Y 155, Post-Dis.

MEN'S old clothing wanted; pay twice as much as anyone else; send postal. Gilbert, 1321 Carr st.

MOVING PICTURE OUTFIT WANTED—Good moving picture outfit; must be in good order and cheap. 2814 Morgan st.

STAGE, ETC., WANTED—Painter's stage, pulleys and 300 feet ⅝-inch rope; answer quick. Ad. A 66, Post-Dispatch.

STEREOPTICON LANTERN AND GRAPHOPHONE WANTED—Stereopticon lantern; also large graphophone; must be in good condition. 2250½ S. Jefferson.

SUIT CASE WANTED—A genuine leather suit case; leather lined preferred; state price. Ad. Y 100, Post-Dispatch.

TINNER'S SQUARING SHEAR WANTED—In good order. 1015 Pine st.

TRUNKS WANTED—Two large, modern trunks; good order; state price. Ad. A 84, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Post racing tips for past month; will copy; state price. Ad. A 102, Post-Dispatch.

NICKEL PLATING

Also gold, silver, brass and copper plating; repairing, oxidizing and lacquering at reasonable rates.
DEGEE & MUSICK, 717-719 Market st.

BICYCLES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BICYCLE—For sale, No. 1 Stearn steel bicycle. 1116 Grattan.

BICYCLE—For sale, one ladies and child's wheel; $10. 5419 Cabanne av.

BICYCLE—For sale, lady's bicycle, cheap, in good condition. 1016 N. Compton.

BICYCLE—For sale, high-grade Elridge lady's bicycle; sample; $15. J. Houghlin, Southern Hotel.

BICYCLE—For sale, bicycle, with tools and lantern. R. J. Tombridge, 4038 Nebraska av.

BICYCLES WANTED—Two high-grade bicycles, also felt poker table; cheap. 2718 Dickson st.

BICYCLE—For sale, Rambler chainless, 1901 pattern; first-class condition; as good as new; price $35. Call 207 Odd Fellows' bldg.

BICYCLE WANTED—24-inch bicycle; good condition; reasonable. Ad. A 34, Post-Dispatch.

BICYCLES WANTED—For exchange, tandem for 2 single bicycles; will pay cash difference. Ad. Y 20, Post-Dispatch.

TANDEM—For sale, high-grade combination tandem; fine condition; cheap. 4014 Scanlan pl.

WHEEL—For sale, gentleman's wheel, in first-class condition. Call 2648 Nebraska av.

WANED FOR CASH.

Second-hand bicycles. Harry R. Geer, 1017 Pine.

KNIGHT CYCLE CO., 1215 OLIVE.

Carbide, 2-lb. 15c; lamps, 40c; Gorford saddles, 50c; repairing a specialty; renting wheels $2.50 up; racers $20; tandems, $8; old wheels bought.

$25 GEERCYCLE $25.

Built in Missouri, sold on time, guaranteed. Factory 1017 Pine st. Harry R. Geer, the bicycle man.

A LIVE ONE.

Harry R. Greer, the bicycle man, has worked hard and conscientiously to earn this title, but a dealer with such a line of motorcycles as the Mitchell, Orient and Indian deserves it; he has spent $3000 experimenting with Motorcycles; he knows the best ones, and has them.
The Pioneer Motorcyclist of Missouri, 1017 Pine.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BONDS—For sale cheap, 100 gold bearing bonds of the North American Investment Co. Ad. T 129, Post-Dispatch.

FOR genuine "Verde Grande" copper stock write for prices. E. F. Lugar, 1025 Dillon st.

MINING STOCK WANTED—5 to 1000 shares of Verde Grande Copper stock. Ad. Lock Box 1032, city.

STOCK—8 per cent preferred stock for sale in A1 industrial corporation, in sums of $500 to $5000. Call between 3 and 4 p. m. on John A. Blevins, 1201 Union Trust bldg., or A. H. Frederick, 103 N. 7th st.

STOCK WANTED—4000 shares Rider Metallic Extraction Co. capital stock; will pay 60c per share. Ad. T 144, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK WANTED—5000 shares Rider Metallic Extraction Co. capital stock; will pay $2500 for it. Ad. T 58, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK—For sale, 10,000 shares of stock in one of the best corporations in St. Louis; pays semi-annual dividends of 4 per cent; will bear strict investigation. Ad. T 131, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

AAA1—Absolutely the cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st.

A—BUST positively developed 8 inches; improvement three days; latest medical discovery; guaranteed to develop the bust or money refunded; send stamp for particulars. Columbia Medical Co., box E, 1492, New York City.

A PHILANTHROPIST. Rev. Melvin L. Peden, pastor of Church of Christ, 141 Stone st., Gibsonburg, O., offers to furnish information free as to how consumption can be cured at home.

ABSOLUTE seclusion before and during confinement. Mrs. Dr. Smith, Physician and Surgeon, 3043 Easton av.

ABSOLUTE DIVORCES promptly secured by reliable attorney of long experience. Law office, 1002 Olive st., 2d fl.

ALL BLOOD DISEASES, private troubles, weakness, etc.; either sex; cured to stay cured. 107A N. 9th st.

ALL special and acute diseases treated by Dr. Jones, 1626 Market st.

ANY case of irregularities treated successfully in 12 hours; ladies received before and during confinement; special attention shown to outsiders; patients called for at station or boat landing; terms reasonable. T. C. Bachman, midwife, 1719 S. Jefferson av. Kinloch phone, 1377D.

ARSENIC TABLETS make clear, smooth, beautiful skin; safe and sure. Medical Co., 107A N. 9th.

BAD BLOOD diseases, pimples, sores, discharges, etc., cured without fee; either sex. 107A N. 9th.

CANCER and tumors cured without cutting off or burning plaster; a written agreement to cure or no pay; write for testimonials. Dr. J. Clement, 405 Husted bldg., Kansas City, Kan.

CAPLO INJECTION will cure gonorrhea in 6 days; price $1. Caplo Medical Co., 411 Gratiot st.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

CONFINEMENT, $10; infants adopted free; will take one to work; private diseases of women a specialty; best accommodations. Sanitarium, 2018 Olive.

CONFINEMENTS—Free homes for infants if desired; Mrs. Dr. Murphy's, 2123-2125 Olive st.; ladies, go where you will be treated well and get your case guaranteed; best of medical care and nursing; irregularities treated at little cost; ladies, try my regulator; consultation and trial treatment free; patients met at station in my vehicle; all mail promptly answered. Kinloch phone C 831; Bell, Main 1211 M.

DR. ARTHUR'S GOLDEN SEAL Female Regulator. Patent applied for, relieves in three hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of Golden Seal Med. Co., 2631 Washington; price $1.

DR. MARY MURPHY receives confinements; homes found for infants free; treats ladies for $1; board reasonable; $2 per week; written guarantee. 2125 Olive st.

DR. MARY ARTHUR

Specialist, 2631 Washington av., treats female complaints; ladies will not regret to call or write; treats confinement cases.

DOCTOR DENNIS 2639 Washington av., regular licensed physician; conducts the only respectable sanitarium for confinements in this city; perfect seclusion and home comforts; trained nurses; lowest terms; infants adopted; irregularities positively removed at little cost; guaranteed results; ladies, I have 20 years' experience and have made your ills a life study; when in need of a friend come or write to me.

DR. J. L. FITZPORTER, 1516 Chestnut st., the only reliable female specialist, treats all chronic diseases; 30 years' experience.

DR. ELLA ALLEN, reliable, skillful and painless treatment for female troubles; no operation, pain or danger; 26 years' successful experience; only private, reliable, secluded, incorporated home, insuring positive means of perfect secrecy during confinement; free homes for infants; best accommodations; mother's care; trained nursing; lowest terms. 2018 Olive st.

DR. ANNE NEWLAND, 2829 Olive st.; private secluded, licensed home for ladies before and during confinement; oldest and most reliable lying-in institution in the city; established over 40 years; home comforts and motherly care; homes found for infants free; successfully treats all irregularities; ladies in trouble call or write.

ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LADIES! 4 to 10 inches at home, with Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids, at trifling cost; $1000 for a case we cannot; those developed in past 12 years prove 'tis permanent. Sealed facts, 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

EVERY MAN, young or old, should know all about Yohimbin. Write for literature. Kenwood Med. Ass'n, 48 Dearborn st., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED physician can give one or two women quiet home before and during confinement; babies adopted. Box 845, Kansas City, Mo.

FAT PEOPLE look and feel years younger by reducing flesh with Fat-Solvent Obesity Soap; applying the lather secures permanent reduction; wonderfully successful; absolutely harmless and "it will do it." Send for booklet (sealed). G. Sims & Co., proprietors, "Tremont," New York.

GRAY HAIR is not necessary; if the scalp is properly cared for, dandruff can be removed and hair returned to natural color. Mme. Barnards' hair invigorator and color restorer. The finest and safest remedy ever put upon the market; one bottle will produce good results; price 50c. Ad. Mme. Barnards, Lockbox 882, postoffice, city, who will give you all necessary information.

HOME for ladies during confinement; perfectly secret, with good care, attendance of skilled regular physician; satisfaction given at very reasonable prices. Call or address, Home, 1701 Lucas av.

I WANT your wife to be wise; send for my celebrated Tansy Compound; furnished my risk. Dr. Johnson Mo. Co., 79 Dearborn st., Chicago.

LADIES—If in trouble save time and money by calling at 2929 Franklin av.

LADIES—My regulator never fails; one complete treatment free. Mrs. E. Starr, 2929 Franklin.

LADIES—Dr. Strickland's Monthly Remedy relieves in 5 hours; safe and sure; box free. Send stamp for particulars. Crown Chemical Co., Box 93, Milwaukee, Wis.

LADIES—$500 reward for a case of obstinate suppression, any cause, in pathology, my monthly regulator fails to relieve; safe, harmless; mail; how long suppressed. Dr. Jackson R. Co., 169 Dearborn st., Chicago.

LADIES wishing to avoid exposure write physician, room 6, 1120 Main st., Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES in trouble will not regret calling on Mrs. Holland; lowest terms. 2326 Pine st.

LADIES in trouble, save time and money. Call on T. C. Bachman, midwife, 1719 S. Jefferson av.; phone 1377 D.

LADIES in trouble call at private home before and during confinement. Mrs. Dr. Meyers, 112 S. 14th st.

MIDWIFE—Receives during confinement; home found for infants; ladies in trouble call; has the only ladies' protector; treats private diseases. 2848 Lafayette.

MORPHINE, opium, laudanum, cocaine habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent home cure. Mrs. Baldwin, box 1212, Chicago, Ill.

MRS. L. HOTSON Sanitarium, 2201 Olive st. Expert specialist in all female troubles and delicate diseases of women; we have the only licensed physician advertising in this column. First-class and only private, refined and respectable sanitarium for ladies before and during confinement. I employ trained nurses only, and give all my patients my personal care and attention. Ladies, this is positively the only place where you can enjoy the luxuries of an elegant private sanitarium and yet have every comfort of home. I make special arrangements for out of town patients, and call for them at the boats or station. My home is for the poor as well as the rich. My fees are within reach of everybody. Those unable to pay can work for part of the charges. Homes found for infants if desired. My home is absolutely private and affords perfect secrecy and seclusion. I live at the sanitarium, giving my patients my constant care, either day or night. Ladies, when in trouble and in need of a friend and first-class physician and surgeon, come to me. I have 20 years' experience and have made your ills a life study. I am indorsed by every well-known physician of this city, and have hospital experience. A great many of you have been injured for life by trusting yourself into the hands of inexperienced and unscrupulous midwives. Come to me and I will absolutely guarantee success and my fees are no higher than theirs. If you have been treated elsewhere without success, call at my modern office and I will take your case with a full guarantee.

MRS. DR. HOGAN Receives before and during confinement. Homes found for infants if desired. If in trouble, call or write. Terms reasonable. 2215 Olive, St. Louis.

MRS. DR. MURPHY'S Regulator, $1; Golden Seal, 75c; treats ladies, $1; no cure no pay. 2125 Olive.

MRS. DR. DENNIS, 2639 WASHINGTON

The only reliable lying-in institute in the city; if dissatisfied elsewhere, come out to my place and compare it with other places; perfect seclusion during confinement; skilled medical attention; absolute perfection and safety assured; motherly care; home comforts; infants adopted; irregularities; success guaranteed or no charge; charges reasonable in all cases; consultation and information free; don't be deceived by alluring advertisements of incompetent and unscrupulous persons; go to the oldest, largest and most reliable institution in the city, where you will be treated well, where satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded; ladies in trouble call or write; patients met at station.

MRS. BRIDGES—Ladies in trouble won't regret calling; no medicine. 100 N. Ewing; Kin. C1664.

OUR new sanitarium, at 2923 Morgan st., is a pleasant, quiet home for invalids, where they receive good food, rooms and nursing. Treatment is free until cured.

PERSONAL—Love secret of making anyone adore and love you above all rivals by the quick, sure and harmless method of the tropics; how to win and hold the affections; sent free. Ad. Mexican Co., Dept. A N, Box 195, Los Angeles, Cal.

PERSONAL—Before exposure to wind or sun apply Satin-Skin Cream, then use Satin-Skin Powder; prevents tan, smarting; gives lovely complexion; Satin-Skin, 25c. Barr's.

SOBER UP—Every man who drinks wants this to sober up quickly; harmless and effectual; send 25c for sample. Chemical Co., 507 Oriel bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

STOPSMELL cures bad odors of feet, body; mailed 50c; agents wanted. Selbach, Peru, Ill.

TAPE WORM expelled without sickness; cure guaranteed. Call or write. Medical Co., 107A N. 9th st.

THE HOSPITAL of the World's Health Institute, 2923 Morgan st., is an ideal place for invalids, no matter what your disease, it is so quiet and homelike.

YOU can be cured of any disease at the World's Health Institute, 2923 Morgan; treatment free until cured. Call and consult these specialists.

1000 BUSINESS CARDS for $1. H. B. Crole & Co., Quick Printers, 408 N. 11th st.

HAIR-DYEING COMB

German patent; immense success; all shades by simply combing; write for particulars. L. Moerck, 159 W. 129th st., New York.

GOLDEN SEAL FEMALE REGULATOR

Relieves in three hours; beware of substitutes; none genuine without signature of [illegible] Med. Co.; price, $1. 2829 Olive st.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ADMITTED attorney in Missouri and Illinois; charges moderate. Alex Kahan, 714 Pine, Room 12.

DIVORCES obtained, damages secured, adjustments made; advice free; terms satisfactory. Mo. Law and Adjustment Assn., 810 Olive, room 608.

DIVORCE, DAMAGE suits, etc., 522 Pine st., room 2; advice free; suits for Oct. term against nonresidents must be filed by Aug. 29.

DIVORCE, damage suits, legal documents executed; collections everywhere. J. W. Neff Law and Collection Co., suite 302 Century bldg.

DIVORCES obtained promptly, quietly; moderate charges; collections made; damage cases handled; advice free. Central Law Bureau, 113 N. 8th st.

STATE Divorce Bureau, 810 Olive, room 808; low rate; easy payments; consultation free.

MEDICAL.

DR. SARAH WELLS, specialty, diseases of women; treats all diseases successfully. 1419 Franklin av.

FOR RELIEF from hardness of hearing and roaring in head see Dr. White, 5367 Easton av.

HELWIG'S Whooping Cough Antidote, a positive relief. He'wig's drug store, 2804 Manchester.

LADIES—Chichester's English Pennyroyal Pills are the best. Safe, reliable; take no other; send 4c stamps for particulars, "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. Ask your druggist. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

SATIN-SKIN CREAM nourishes away wrinkles, blemishes; gives lovely satin skin; 25c. Barr's.

X RAY for cancer, tumors, eczema; the only successful modern treatment. A. Siebert, M. D., 1647 S. Jefferson av.

MUSICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

A NEW conservatory of music desires competent professors and assistant teachers of piano, voice, violin, organ, violoncello, flute, cornet, guitar, mandolin, banjo and all the instruments, orchestral and otherwise; teachers in dramatic art, opera, harmony, composition, etc., wanted; state experience and ability. Ad. T 117, Post-Dis.

ABSOLUTELY best talking machines made; hearing is buying; cash or time. Knight's, 1215 Olive st.

ANY second-hand piano bought from us will be taken in exchange at price paid within (2) two years for new uprights.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

BANJOS—For sale, Fairbanks & Cole Clipper banjo, only $10; a fine Stewart piccolo banjo with leather case, only $5. 4254A Lucky st.

BARGAINS—Cornets, $6; alto, $8; tenor, $8; baritone, $10; tuba, $10; clarionets, $8; Conn alto, $15; Conn tenor, $15; slide trombone, $8; silver Conn tenor, saxaphone, $50, cost $100; repairing done. Tony Placht, 1002 Olive st.

BEWARE of "private house" bargains and the like; you may get hit on a mortgaged or defective piano; it is safer and cheaper to buy a guaranteed piano from an old reliable piano house like "Kieselhorst's," whose guarantee is substantial.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

CASH paid for cornets, baritones, tenors, alto, tuba, clarionets. Tony Placht, 1002 Olive st.

CHARLES WIPPERN, teacher of piano and pipe organ. Studio, 4216A Olive st.

GUITAR—For sale, Genuine C. F. Martin guitar. 4254A Lucky st.

HALLET & DAVIS piano; handsome rosewood case; full octave and fine tone; only $55, including stool, cover and delivery; will exchange in two years for new upright and allow price paid.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

IT stands to reason that a large piano house like ours, selling a great number of pianos every week, can give you better value than small concerns that sell very few instruments; we sell new uprights for $150 and $175 that other houses charge $225 and over for; investigate before buying; "large sales—small profits."
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

"LARGE SALES—SMALL PROFITS," is our idea of business; that is the reason we are doing such a large business; plenty of polite salesmen to wait on you.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

LOUIS SCHUBERT—Piano tuner, now located at 2602 Franklin av.; firm Schubert & Moxter. Phone Bell Main 301 A.

LOWELL PUTNAM, teacher of violin, mandolin, guitar and banjo; instruments loaned free, sold, exchanged and repaired. 1103 N. Grand av., corner of Finney.

MANDOLIN and guitar lessons, 25c; large experience; instruments loaned free. Miss Putnam, 1121 Leonard av.

MONROE, violin maker, 2789 Franklin av. Studio hours 8 to 12 m., 6 to 9 p. m.

MUSICAL—Vocal, piano, harmony lessons, 50c, by conservatory professor; post-graduate; at West End studio or pupil's home. Ad. T 114, Post-Dis.

MUSICIAN—Experienced lady pianist would like to play for dances or parties. Ad. Y 175, P.-D.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Just received, large importation of violins, strings, fittings and accordions, at cut prices; wholesale and retail. Jos. F. Hunleth Music Co., 9 S. Broadway.

MUSICIAN WANTED—Lady musician for female orchestra, second and bass violin, drum and cello. Ad. T 185, Post-Dispatch.

MUSIC BOX—For sale, $100 music box, "Olympia," $25; $50 surgical battery, $15; $35 roller-top desk, $12. Lee H. Mallalien, 306 N. Grand. Monday or any evening.

ORGAN—A good but old organ for sale at your own terms. Ad. Y 50, Post-Dispatch.

ORGAN—For sale, Leloubet standard organ, with fine walnut case; very cheap. 413 S. Broadway.

PEERLESS electric pianos, Apollo piano players and other automatic instruments for rent or sale; music exchanged free every week; second-hands in this department very cheap.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

PIANO—For sale, fine Fisher upright piano, ebony case; slightly used; $400 cash. 1508 S. 7th st.

PIANOS tuned; best workmanship guaranteed; $1.75; at Crawford's, 6th and Washington av.

PIANO—For sale; $35 buys fine piano, with stool and cover. Schubert & Moxter, 2602 Franklin.

PIANO LESSONS—A conservatory graduate desires a few more scholars; beginners preferred; terms reasonable. Ad. W 45, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO LESSONS—Miss Mabel Weise teaches in standard system; beginners 25c. 3526 Olive st.

PIANO WANTED—Upright piano; will pay cash; state what make; no dealers need answer. Ad. Y 43, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—For sale; $85 buys a fine Wm. Knabe & Co. piano, with stool and cover. 1414 N. 16th.

PIANO WANTED—Second-hand upright piano; in good condition; state lowest price and make. Ad. T 140, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO—For sale, fine upright piano at a very low price if taken this week, as party will leave city; good as new; will sell for cash or on time payments. Can be seen at 3202 S. Jefferson av.

PIANO—For sale, $350 upright piano, standard make; bought new last February; will sell for $115. 3343 Indiana av., one square east of S. Jefferson av.

PIANO—For sale; $400 buys a fine Geo. Steck & Co. parlor grand piano; good as new; cost $900, with stool and cover. 1414 N. 16th st.

PIANO PUPILS WANTED—By Beethoven Conservatory, post-graduate. Ad. A 129, P.-D.

PIANO—For sale, Steinway square piano; prime condition; great bargain; owner leaving city. 3049 Cass av.

PIANO TUNER WANTED—First-class piano tuner. Monday, 8 a. m., 2809 Lucas.

PIANO—For sale, cheap, good piano; owner must sell. 2205 Olive st.

PIANO—For sale; $140 buys an excellent mahogany upright; almost new; great bargain. 1029 Chouteau av.

PIANO—For sale, fine upright cabinet grand piano; cheap; call today. 3293A Vista av.

PIANO—Will sell square piano at very low price. 1219 Grattan st.

PIANO—Steinway piano, $135; 10 years' guarantee with same. Kleekamp Bros. Piano Co., 2307 Park av.

PIANO—$140 buys fine upright piano; standard make. Kleekamp Bros. Piano Co., 2307 Park av.

PIANOS—Henry F. Miller, Bush & Gerts, Victor and other high-grade pianos; cash or time. Kleekamp Bros. Piano Co., 2307 Park av.

PIANOS—For sale, to pay storage charges, 2 good upright pianos. Storage rooms, 1823 Washington av.

PUPILS desired for piano and vocal; experienced teacher. Ad. W 174, Post-Dispatch.

RENT pianos in large variety; new uprights $3.50 per month up; one year's rent allowed on future purchase.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

"REPAIRING AND TUNING" is one of the big branches of our large business; we have the finest [illegible] repair department west of Chicago; estimates promptly made and time allowed [illegible] all repair bills; pianos loaned free during [illegible] period.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1877. 914 Olive st.

MUSICAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PROF. DALLMER'S Music School removed to 2703 Franklin; mandolin, guitar, piano instructions; terms reasonable.

S. O. ALLISON, dealer in old violins, Italian strings, bows and cases; artistic repairing a specialty. 720½ Pine st.

SECOND-HAND square pianos, $15 up; second-hand uprights, $75 up; new uprights, $150 up; no piano store in this city can meet our hustling competition; investigate; it will surprise and pay you.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

TEACHER—Wanted, position as piano teacher, by experienced Boston graduate. Ad. T 120, P.-D.

TENOR—First tenor with big range, cultivated and professional experience, wants to get in good male quartet. Ad. Y 134, Post-Dispatch.

TROMBONE—Slide trombone, silver-plated, leather case; will exchange for typewriter. E. F. Gardner, Aurora, Mo.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS' piano experience, combined with our large capital and high commercial standing enables us to give you the best value for the least money and carry your account entirely satisfactory.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

VIOLIN—For sale, fine old Guarneri violin. 3113 Laclede av.

VIOLINS—For sale, cheap, two old violins. Ad. T 135, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Amateurs desirous of joining the theatrical profession or concert stage for singing specialties will be thoroughly coached by one of the most accomplished teachers in the United States and positions secured with reliable companies when qualified. For terms address Prof. F. J. Fitz Simon Flood, 4250 Oregon av., city.

WE have about a dozen fine uprights recently returned from rent that will be closed out at very low prices and on very easy terms; call promptly—for they will not remain on hand very long at the cut prices.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

WILL teach during summer piano, guitar and mandolin, at reduced prices, and call at pupil's residence. Klein, 3107 N. 20th st.

ORGANS WANTED.

Parties want some low-price organs for cheap country trade; ranging in prices from $5 to $20; no dealers need answer; prices must be low for cash. Address, stating make and price, Y 8, Post-Dispatch.

$20 BUYS a nice Chickering square piano, in good order, with stool and cover; a snap.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

$125 BUYS a large size handsome mahogany case upright piano; nearly new; stool, scarf and delivery free. Call early.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

$150 BUYS fine upright piano, with stool and scarf. Schubert & Moxter, 2602 Franklin av.

$15, $20, $25 AND UP for excellent square pianos, thoroughly repaired; worth double the price, but we are crowded with them and need the room for new uprights; easy weekly or monthly payments to all.
KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,
Established 1879. 914 Olive st.

PIANO BARGAINS

This week at F. G. Smith, Mfr., 1012 Olive st., A. E. Whitaker, Mgr. Our store is crowed with one of the finest stocks of new pianos ever shown in the West. We can suit you in any grade or quality in a good piano. Our prices on new pianos range from $200 to $1500; our terms are very easy and our facilities for doing business unsurpassed. With three factories, the largest case factories in the world, and warerooms in nearly all the large cities of the United States, we surely ought to be able to suit you. We sell direct from the factory to purchaser and save you all the middle-men's profits. In this way we can sell you a piano $50 to $100 less than usual prices. To overcome the usual midsummer dullness we are offering special inducements this week on our new pianos and if you are considering the purchase of a piano soon it would pay you to buy now and get the advantage of the present low prices. Besides our immense supply of new pianos we will offer this week some special big bargains in used pianos. We give prices on only a few.

UPRIGHTS.

$350 Gabler upright, in good condition	$170
$375 Bradbury, medium size, upright	183
One very fine mahogany upright, nearly new	195
$400 Bradbury, medium size, walnut, upright	200
$350 fine Henning, walnut, upright	215
One beautiful large-size upright, catalogue price $650; used only two months; now	235
One magnificent mahogany upright, catalogue price $750; used three months; now	245
One $550 Bradbury, large size, rosewood case	265

SQUARES.

$550 Steinway, square, now	$ 90
$550 Knabe, square, now	100
$550 Weber, square, now	115
$600 Bradbury, square, now	125

The above are as fine square pianos as ever have been made. We are offering them at these low prices, as we are crowded for room; we have also some cheaper ones.

Nice small Gilbert, square	$25
Nice small Hallett & Davis, square	30
One large-size Groversteen, square	75
Very fine toned Bauer, square	85
One elegant St. Louis mfr. company, square	90

These squares have all been overhauled thoroughly and are in fine condition. We sell them on terms of $5 to $15 down and $3 to $5 per month. We will allow you all that you have paid for one if you should wish to exchange it for an upright within a reasonable time. Don't waste your time and money at high-priced stores or fake private house sales. When you want a genuine bargain with a guarantee that can be depended upon come direct to F. G. Smith, Mfr., 1012 Olive st.; A. E. Whitaker, Mgr.

KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO.

Have the best line of pianos and can give very close prices, as we buy for cash and have little expenses; 28 years' experience. 2307 Park av.

PIANOS FOR RENT

Jesse French Piano & Organ Co.

1114 OLIVE ST.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

Is our motto; we will save you money on any grade of piano you want; our stock comprises 20 different makes, including our own product; a call will convince you.
BEYER & SON, Seventeenth and Locust sts.

PIANOS FOR RENT

At lowest rates; large variety in the various works; good second-hand pianos at bargains; pianos sold on reasonable terms; rented, tuned, repaired, exchanged or moved.

THE ESTEY CO., 1116 OLIVE ST.

SQUARE PIANOS

Were good enough for our parents, why not you? We have five great bargains, one as low as $20; will take $4 monthly.
BEYER & SON, Seventeenth and Locust sts.

RENT PIANOS

$1, $2, $3, $4 per month; best assortment and lowest prices in town; rent allowed if purchased. F. G. Smith, Mfr., 1012 Olive st.; A. E. Whitaker, Mgr.

BEHNING PIANOS

Are without a rival for tone, touch and durability.
For sale by SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2602 Franklin av.

STARR PIANOS SUIT SINGERS

And all good musicians. They are public favorites, as they embody such good value, because they are first-class and sold direct by the makers.

Jesse French Piano & Organ Co.

1114 OLIVE ST.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT

Last week we advertised four of this make, but two remain; you can take your choice and pay for it almost on your own terms; both pianos thoroughly renovated in our repair department; examine them.
BEYER & SON, Seventeenth and Locust sts.

LESTER PIANOS ARE THE BEST

$350 buys a Lester concert grand upright piano, new scale; one of the highest grades in the world; a 10-year guarantee; you can't buy better; [illegible] up-to-date piano; see and hear [illegible] before buying, at Frank Stell's sales[illegible] 10 N. 10th st.

POST-DISPATCH LIST OF REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

AT THE PRESENT TIME

There is no subdivision on the market in St. Louis or its vicinity meeting with such marked success as

"GREENWOOD"

A visit to the property will demonstrate the reason why. It

IS BUILDING UP FAST

With a good class of modern homes ranging in price from $1500 to $3500, and this, together with the fact that within the next 90 days there will be

City Water to Every Lot

In the subdivision has kept this beautiful addition humping when other sections have been dull. Upward of

300 LOTS SOLD WITHIN 90 DAYS

Is record breaker at private sale. And the reason is that this property is selling

At 25% Below Its Actual Market Value.

The subdivision office, corner of Sutton avenue and Greenwood boulevard, will be open all day Sunday; week days 3 to 6 p. m. Choice locations are going rapidly.

☞ Come Out Today ☜

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

Take Suburban Car, Benton Division.

If you want property appraised see

Mercantile Trust Co.,
8th and Locust Streets.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

THE COLUMBIA Home and Investment Co.

Buys a home for you on the cash plan, or pays off your mortgage and charges no interest.

July business doubled any other month!

WHY?

Because it is the only company exclusively on the cash plan, and that is the only plan which takes with the people.

We will buy you a home or pay off your mortgage in one lump sum and you can pay us back in monthly payments, less than rent. If you want a home it costs you nothing to investigate.

Columbia Home and Investment Co.
1209-1210 Union Trust Building,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

4241A KENNERLY

For sale, at sacrifice, 4-room frame house; 25-foot lot. Inquire 4043 Page bl.

5647 CHAMBERLAIN AV.

Lot 50x158.

A two and one-half story 9-room brick house, bath, closet, furnace, sewer, gas and water connections. The house is a snap at $5800.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

A HOME FOR $1450

No. 2846 Neosho st., a nice one-story, three-room cottage; rock foundation; good cellar; lot 35x125.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, nice six-room house, surrounded by granitoid walks, fine shade trees; everything in good shape; this week at a great bargain. 2612 N. Sarah st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SEE TODAY
5059-5061 MAPLE AV.

Just finished, the best-built houses in the city of St. Louis; 9 rooms; strictly modern and up-to-date; nothing compares with them in workmanship, finish or price; the location is beautiful. Open today from 2 to 6 o'clock. Buy quickly while you have the chance. Price, $6600.
HUGH H. STEWART, 1002 Chestnut st.

Belt Av. Bargain.

Six-room brick; unfinished attic; hot and cold bath; piped for furnace; fruit and shade trees; a beautiful yard; fine home; only $3500; worth $5000. See DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

1530 N. GRAND AV.—$2650.

Two-story stone-front, 8 rooms, gas, bath; rents for $300; nonresident owner telegraphs us above; can make easy terms and give early possession; lot 17x125.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

RENT $1128—PRICE $8750.

We have a beautiful double brick of 4 flats, 5 and 6 rooms, with all modern conveniences; furnace, etc.; in finest section of city; 50-foot lot; owner needs money and must sell; hence the above price. See us about this, sure.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

5733 VERNON AV.

Lot 50x156.

An elegant home in Cabanne district having 10 rooms, with every modern convenience and in prime condition.

Price, $6000.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

1736 Mississippi Av.

Only $4800.

A very substantial well-built 2-story stone-front dwelling house, containing 10 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, gas and gas fixtures, cemented cellar, furnace, laundry, handsome mantels and numerous closets; lot 50x100; offered at this remarkably low price to make a quick sale.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

HOUSES—I can offer a few bargains in small brick houses on easy terms: 4-room house, Lucky st., near Newstead; price $1350; 6-room house, near St. Louis and Garrison, price $2000; 8-room house, Cottage and Newstead, price $1200. Call or address A. S. LOOMIS, 110 N. 9th st.

HOUSE—5044 Minerva av., 7 rooms house; gas, hot bath, 8 closets, cabinet mantels in each room, lawn, garden in back, cemented laundry, furnace; lot 25x145; price, $3800.

If you want to borrow money on real estate see

Mercantile Trust Co.,
8th and Locust Streets.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WEST END RESIDENCES

Berlin Av.

South side, between Taylor and Euclid, one of the finest homes on this beautiful street........$18,000

5505 Bartmer Av.

12-room white stone residence; every modern convenience; finest home in the city for the price; lot 100x210........$22,000

5145 West Morgan St.

New and thoroughly modern 9-room brick residence; fine hardwood finish; good sized rooms, and is a perfect little jewel of a home; owner's leaving the city....$8500

2919 N. Taylor Av.

(Magnolia Terrace.)

Seven rooms, modern brick residence; hardwood finish and floors; a bargain for the price........$5000

3828 Westminster Pl.

Twelve-room brick residence; modern in all respects; lot 30x134. Call for price.

1100 N. Leonard Av.

Well built and well finished 7-room brick residence; all conveniences; everything of the best and in perfect order........$5000

COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO.,
312 N. Broadway.

730 and 732 EUCLID AVENUE.

TWO BEAUTIFUL DWELLINGS, FINISHED IN HARDWOOD AND OF UNIQUE DESIGN. DESCRIPTIONS ARE SUPERFLUOUS. THEY MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. OPEN TODAY. PRICE,

$6250

Jos. P. Whyte Real Estate Co.,
809 CHESTNUT ST.

West End Flats

We have for sale several new 4 and 5-room flats on Suburban avenue, just west of Hamilton avenue, which we can sell for $3750 each.

MUST BE SOLD.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR $3600

3331 Vista av., a new, substantial, well-built two-story, seven-room brick dwelling, with reception hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water, electric wires, furnace, cemented cellar, pantry, colonial mantels, 13-inch walls, granitoid walks; lot 26x117; a very desirable house.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

ONLY $350 CASH

Needed to buy a beautiful 6-room frame, with hot and cold bath; cemented cellar, furnace, etc.; 40x116; nice shade and fruit trees; Cottage av. See DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

5941 Theodosia Av.

A beautiful, large 2½-story brick dwelling with slate roof, furnace, bath, hot water; beautiful lawn, fruit trees and shrubbery.

Lot 50x127. Price, $3600.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

$16 PER MONTH Will BUY A HOME

New; 5 rooms, reception hall, cellar, etc.; 50x130; use your rent to pay for a home. LOEWENSTEIN BROS., 909 Chestnut st.

1207 TYLER STREET.

Lot 25x113.

A 7-room brick house, with bath and closet; a good 2-story brick stable.

Price, $2500.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS—Nice houses, city and suburban; elegant residences and pretty cottages; modern conveniences; large yards, fruits, flowers; terms scarcely more than rent; also World's Fair property and farms. Call or write McCorkle, 1204 Chemical bldg.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MANUFACTURING BUILDING.

N. W. Cor. Newstead and Missouri Pacific Railway.

Lot 100x166.10.

With brick buildings covering 10,640 square feet of ground, suitable for any kind of heavy work; complete with switch.

Can be sold for price of ground.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

$500 CASH

And the Balance Monthly Will Buy the

NEW 8-ROOM BRICK NO. 5166

Minerva av., contains all modern conveniences, including reception hall, laundry, furnace, nickel-plated and exposed plumbing, hardwood finish, etc.; has slate roof and granitoid walks; lot 30x165. Open for inspection today.
Both phones. ALBERT G. BLANKE, 124 N. 7th st.

4124 Cook Av.

A 7-room brick house with furnace, bath, stable, etc. Lot 25x150.

A Nice Home for $3300.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

20% INCOME

DELMAR—5093 and 5093A—A fine set of flats; 14 rooms; stock brick. Lot 28.6x170 feet; renting for $690; will sell so as to net 20 per cent on cost. LOVE & SONS.

5164 RAYMOND AV.

9-room modern dwelling; has every modern convenience; a most attractive home, at a reasonable price; lot, 50x127.6.

Jos. P. Whyte Real Estate Co.
809 Chestnut St

OPPOSITE LAFAYETTE PARK ONLY $7000.

No. 2016 Lafayette av., a substantial, well-built 3-story stone-front dwelling, containing 11 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water; large, comfortable rooms; well lighted and conveniently arranged; lot 50x150; this property cost fully $15,000 and is now offered at above low price to make a quick sale and wind up an estate.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

3622 HARTFORD ST.

A 9-room brick house, arranged as flats, furnace, bath, closets, hot and cold water; rent, per year, $528; will sell for $4500.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

Rent $372--Price $3200

On Evans av., modern single flat of 4 rooms up and 4 rooms down; enameled bath; cemented cellar; fine building; street and all improvements made; near Suburban and Transit cars; a bargain at $3200.
DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

Cheap Brick Cottage in

ST. MALACHY'S PARISH.

The well-built 3-room brick cottages, 3418 to 3424 Walnut st., will be sold at a bargain to close an estate; another story can be added.
HERRMANN R. E. CO., 1127 Chestnut st.

2313 MONTGOMERY.

Modern brick flat, 4 rooms and bath down, 5 rooms and bath up; lot 25x145; rents $456.00 per annum; built by owner who now needs an 8-room house. Will sell cheap or exchange for a house in West End or Compton Heights district. Submit what you have.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,
Eighth and Locust.

4980 ARSENAL ST. ONLY $3600.

A two-story 9-room frame dwelling, with laundry, attic, gas and water; also two-story stable and carriage house; nice fruit trees and lawn; lot 50x200. On top of the hill west of King's highway; fine high view; healthy location.
HENRY HEIMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

A NICE HOME FOR $2200.

3006 Neosho st., a real pretty one-story four-room brick, with gas, water, etc.; lot 25x129.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

N. W. Corner Delmar and Euclid.

Lot 120x110.

Fine brick business building on corner, 92 feet vacant adjoining improvements, pay 10 per cent net, balance can be improved to pay 10 per cent net very easily as there is a big demand for flats and stores in this neighborhood. Go out and look at the property and see.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

RENT $600 PRICE $5000

1629 and 1631 Texas av., a double two-story brick dwelling house, arranged for four families, two halls, separate entrance, street made, water, gas and sewer connections; lot 49x125; nice neighborhood; good renting property.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

FLATS—For sale, 4130 and 4132 Peck st., 4 flats; each 4 rooms and bath; hot and cold water; 13-inch walls; brick street and alley; rent $876 year; $8500.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

HOUSES—For sale, 6407 Suburban av., two new five-room frames; water in kitchen; $1200; easy terms. Scott & Farrar, 715 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 3606 N. 23d st., 2-story, 8-room brick and 2-story 6-room frame in rear; good renting property; lot 25x130; easy terms; $4000.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, cheap, if sold this week, 3225 Ohio, 2-story brick; 2 families; 3 large rooms each floor; large finished basement room; improvements made; first-class condition; nice home for someone; nice neighborhood; owner there.

HOUSE—For sale, 4228 N. Broadway, 2-story 6-room brick, for two families; always rented; $2750.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FOR SALE
4602 M'PHERSON AVENUE, IN BERLIN HEIGHTS.

A new 10-room corner house, just finished; the very best location in the West End; all stock brick; large brick porch, tiled floors, marble steps; steel beams; cast-iron columns; two large stone closets; brick coal bin; hot water heat; double polish floors; finished in oak; elegant bathroom, marble base, tile floors, nickel plumbing, porcelain tub, marble washstand; large closets; very fine pantry; elegant mantels; cellar cemented; granitoid walks all around the house; yards graded and sodded; ready to move in; great bargain; open every day.
ROYAL INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st.

2723 Bernard Street

Must be sold in order to settle up an estate; this two-story brick dwelling will be sold at the east front door of the courthouse on Aug. 8, at 12 o'clock, to the highest bidder; title perfect; arranged for two families; well rented; a fine investment; terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years.

INVESTMENT---RAILROAD FUTURE.

Southwest corner Bernard and Leffingwell; lot 35x125, through to Randolph st.; four flats and 3-room brick; good condition; never vacant; pays over 11 per cent; price only $7000.
HUGH H. STEWART, 1002 Chestnut st.

For Sale--2925 Clark Avenue.

Eight-room brick; finished attic; hall, gas, bath; lot 25x120 to alley; price, $4000.
HUGH H. STEWART, 1002 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS.

5200 Cabanne av., corner Clarendon, new modern reception hall dwelling; 9 rooms, including attic; cabinet mantels throughout; cemented cellar and furnace; house detached; side entrance; front portico; $1000 cash, balance to suit purchaser; immediate possession.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th st.

4127 PAGE AV.

An 8-room house, with slate roof, stone porch; all modern improvements; lot 25x160.

PRICE, $5000.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

HERE IS A BARGAIN TO CLOSE AN ESTATE

Two two-story brick dwellings; nearly new; in western part of city; each of two flats, four and five rooms, with all modern conveniences; each renting for $396 per year; call at office for particulars; we can sell awfully cheap.
AIPLE-HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

PRICE REDUCED TO $4800

2241 Indiana av., a well-built 2-story 8-room brick dwelling, arranged for two families; front and rear entrances; porch, water, gas, sewer, laundry; nice mantels; sliding doors, closet; lot 75x120, also frame stable and shed; nice large yard.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—SMALL DWELLING.

One-story 3-room brick dwelling, comparatively new; good cemented cellar; side entrance; lot 25x44 to alley; Hebert st., near Jefferson av.; terms could be arranged; bargain if paid cash.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th st.

A BEAUTIFUL FLAT
For Home or Investment.

Look at 4239 Norfolk av., 5 and 5 rooms; the most elegant flat in city; was built for a home and not to sell; has all conveniences; 50-foot lot; nice lawn, trees, shrubbery, children's playhouse, etc.; will sell with 29 feet if desired; you'll like this; convenient to Market st., Suburban and Chouteau av. cars.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

$6 PER MONTH

And $400 cash will buy 1915½ Biddle st., two-story brick house of six rooms; rented for $18 per month; buy. Why pay rent?
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

A FLAT FOR $4500

No. 2844 St. Vincent av.; 2-story brick of 2 flats; 4 and 5 rooms; hall, bath and closet on each floor; separate entrance; laundry on each floor; renting for $540 per year.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN, R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

$10 PER MONTH.

And $500 cash will buy 4157 Easton av., now rented for $20 per month; two-story brick house of 6 rooms; lot 22½x115 feet; will sell at a bargain.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

NEW BUSINESS PROPERTY

RENT $762. PRICE $6250.
OVER 12 PER CENT GROSS.

It is a nearly new double three-story brick of two stores, one first floor and convenient flats on second and third floors; located on Chouteau av., west of Compton av.; a big bargain.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

IN COLLEGE PARISH

For Sale—$4300 will buy a very nice 2-story stone-front house of 8 rooms, with hall, bath, hot and cold water, furnace, front and side entrances; lot 25x130 feet to alley; situated on Lawton av., one block east of Grand av. See
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

To Close Out a Corporation

We will sell the cheapest piece on Market st.

1313 Market st.; two-story and mansard store building; lot 25x72.6.

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN REAL ESTATE CO.,
608 Chestnut Street.

5075 WELLS AV., ONLY $3000

A well-built 2-story 6-room brick dwelling house, with modern improvements; lot 25x115; rents for $25 per month; can sell on easy payments.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

For sale, house and lot No. 4211 Gratiot st.; nice brick cottage of 5 rooms; city water in basement; lot 25x125 feet; house rented now; terms $200 cash and $15 per month. For price see
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

NEW BRICK COTTAGE

For Sale—House 2616 Sutton av., one block north of Manchester av.; very nice, new brick cottage of 6 rooms, reception hall, granitoid cellar, sewer, cabinet mantels; lot 50x145 feet; will sell on easy terms; take Meramec Highlands or Benton car and get off on Sutton av.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 2121 De Soto av.; 2-story, 5-room frame; lot 25x140; street made; cheapest house in the North End; $1250.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, 4119 Pansy st., 3-room frame; lot 25x128; bargain; on easy terms; $850.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, 4121 Pansy st., 4-room frame; lot 25x128; nice home; $900.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, 4852 Maffitt av.; modern 7-room brick; lot 33x125.6; easy terms.
M'KEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO., 1134 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 4249 Connecticut; one-story 4-room frame; lot 50x125; easy terms; bargain; $1250. STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 617 N. Broadway.

FLAT—For sale, 4 and 5-room flat, on Olive st. rd., near Delmar track and World's Fair; big bargain. M'KEE-HARTNAGEL R. E. CO., 1134 Chestnut st.

HOUSE—For sale, 4132A Penrose st., 4-room frame; lot 25x101; bargain; on easy terms; $950.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, 3369 Commonwealth av. (Greenwood); 2-story, 5-room frame; just finished; cabinet mantel and city water; open today; terms to suit purchaser; lot 75x135; $2000.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

$3500 Will Buy 1379 Granville Pl.

Between Ridge and Minerva avs., a two-story slate-roof brick residence, containing seven rooms, bathroom, laundry and cellar; lot 25x124 feet. This property is situated one block north of Page bl. and one block west of Belt av., in a very nice neighborhood and the house is a bargain at price asked. Can be bought on very easy terms. Go out today and look at it. It will suit you.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

$250 Cash

BALANCE EASY TERMS
WILL BUY

2537 MAIDEN LANE,
THREE-ROOM HOUSE.

Lincoln Trust Co.
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

A BARGAIN ON NEBRASKA AV.

3545 Nebraska av., bet. Miami and Potomac sts., a 2-story brick dwelling, arranged as 2 flats of 3 rooms to each; separate front and rear entrances, cabinet mantels, cemented laundry and cellar, also cyclone cellar; lot 25x125 feet; granitoid walks; street made; price $3200.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

BEST BARGAIN IN WEST END.

1397 Granville place, between Minerva and Ridge avs., one block north of Page av. and one block west of Belt av., a two-story brick residence, containing six rooms, reception hall, bathroom, laundry and cellar; lot 25x125 feet, if you are looking for a nice home that can be bought cheap and on easy terms, it will be to your interest to look at this property; price, $2800. CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

A BARGAIN ON STEWART PLACE.

1378 Stewart place, between Ridge and Minerva avs., a 2-story 8-room brick residence, with bath and all conveniences; lot 33 1-3x155 feet; rent, $27.50 a month; price, $3500; owner is a nonresident and must sell.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

3941 OHIO AV.—PRICE $2900.

A 2-story brick dwelling, arranged as two flats of 3 rooms to each; separate front entrances, cabinet mantels, cemented laundry and cellar; lot 20x125 feet; granitoid walks in front and around the house; price, $2900.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

A HOME FOR $1300.

No. 2359 Pope av., a 1½-story frame cottage of 4 rooms, rock cellar, water, sewer, etc.; lot 25x155.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.

1905 Goode av., corner Garfield, 2-story brick dwelling, with basement; large stable; 25 feet vacant adjoining; good location for store and flats; must sell; see me for price.
JOS. S. ROTHWELL, 617 Chestnut st.

PRETTY HOME $1850.

4149 Wyoming st., large 3-room brick house; also large, well-finished basement room; fine, large cellar; pretty grounds; easy terms.
F. E. NIESEN, 16 N. 7th st.

$100 Cash

BALANCE EASY TERMS
WILL BUY

TWO STORY SIX-ROOM BRICK.

Lincoln Trust Co.,
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

NO. 2331 UNIVERSITY ST. $3200

A 2-story, 6-room stone front residence, with bath, laundry and cellar; lot 16'8"x108 feet; owner will show you through the premises.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

RENT $336 YEAR, PRICE $2800

2130 O'Fallon st., a double 2-story brick dwelling, containing 12 rooms, arranged for four families; lot 25x90; always rented.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

PRICE REDUCED TO $2650
FOR QUICK SALE.

2817 Adams st., between Leffingwell and Ewing avs., a 2-story brick dwelling, containing 5 rooms, bath and cellar; lot 25x97½ feet.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

$250 Cash—Balance Monthly.

2351 Sulphur av.; very cheap at $1500; 7-room frame house, with barn; lot 75x147; an exceptional bargain; must be sold at once.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 17 N. Seventh st.

A FINE HOMESTEAD

In West End; 12 rooms, 2 bathrooms, steam-heating plant, with hot-water attachment and thermostate regulator; storm windows on north and west windows; 13-inch brick wall, studded, lathed and plastered inside; full-sized window screens of copper wire; lot 60x200 feet on corner; side street made of brick and granitoid sidewalk; good shed barn; cellar cemented and ceiled; will sell at a bargain. Ad. Y 62, Post-Dispatch.

$5000 Flat For $4200!

No. 3128-28½ Lemp av.; lot 33 1-3x140; 5 rooms and bath, second floor; 4 rooms and bath, first floor; always rented; owner wants to sell. See
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 17 N. Seventh st.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

NEW 2-STORY $1475

4121 Lea pl., a two-story frame, in nice condition, for one or two families; good stable; nice lot, 30x140; owner must sell.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

7-ROOM BRICK $2000

No. 3115 Neosho st., has 7 rooms; street made; sewer, gas and water; nice lot of 50x126.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

3444 Eads Av.

Lot 25x129.

A two-story 8-room brick house, with a finished attic, furnace, bath, street and sewer.

Price, $4300.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

ELEGANT MODERN RESIDENCE
AT A SACRIFICE.

2730 Osage st., a two-story Queen Anne style 9-room brick dwelling, with slate roof hall, bath, hot and cold water, electric light and bells; large shed; lot 25x125; half block from Laclede Park, convenient to Broadway and California av. cars; will sell for $4600.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

A NICE HOME FOR $4250
And a Good Investment, too.

No. 2820 Eads av., a two-story brick dwelling of 7 rooms, with all conveniences; rented for $420 per year; tenant desires a lease. See us.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

5376 Theodosia Av.

Lot 25x130.

A neat 5-room frame house, bath, closet and hot and cold water, screens; everything in excellent repair. Price cut to $1750—only $750 cash.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
Eighth and Locust.

SEE 1007 LUCAS AVENUE

If you want first-class downtown investment; $300 per foot; less than its worth. See me.
JOSEPH S. ROTHWELL, 617 Chestnut st.

Rent, $960, Price $9000

The best double flat on Easton av.; 4-5 room apartments; marble vestibule; modern and in good condition; if you want a bargain now's your chance. See DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

5069 MINERVA AV. FOR $4600

A 2-story and attic, 9 rooms, reception hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water, electric light, furnace, cemented cellar, side entrance, cabinet mantels, natural wood finish; rent $540; lot 25x165. HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut.

RENT $1410—PRICE

On Plymouth av.; owner says sell quick as must have money; they are the biggest bargain ever offered; modern every way. See
DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR $2850.

4726 Nebraska av.; 1-story and mansard 5-room brick; all beautiful, large rooms, with bath, gas, water, etc.; fine lawn, shrubbery, etc.; lot 50x122. See this.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

SACRIFICE SALE.

A row of stores and flats at a sacrifice; never idle; rent $2580 a year; will sell for $18,000; $6000 cash, balance $12,000 at 5 per cent; I need money. Ad. T 70, Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

A fine, modern 12-room house on Laclede av.; the owner says sell for $7000; $2000 cash will suit.
P. T. MADDEN & CO., 3512 Easton av.

HOUSE—For sale, 4215 De Soto av., fine 7-room brick house; rents for $25; price $2750; bargain; terms. S. H. Morton & Co., 322 Lincoln Trust bldg.

HOUSE—For sale, 4595 North Market st., good 6-room house, arranged for two families; lot 32x130; rents $22; price $2000; any terms wanted. S. H. Morton & Co., 322 Lincoln Trust bldg.

COTTAGE—For sale or trade, 5-room cottage, 5500 west, 1 block south of Easton, 25x241, arbor, shade and fruit trees, for 6-room dwelling on vacant lot east of Taylor av. Ad. Y 10, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES—For sale, 3 7-room houses, 2220, 2220½ and 2222 Wash st.; lot 45x190; renting for $800 per year; make me an offer. Geo. L. Hirt, 108 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale or exchange for smaller house, a 14-room house, hot water heat, electric and gas lights, hardwood; owner built for a home; situated in West End; lot 50x150. Ad. T 46, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—Real bargain; must sell; nine-room detached house; 4 blocks west of Lafayette Park; worth $4000, for $2750; $750 cash; rents will pay balance in few years; investigate. Ad. T 195, Post-Dispatch.

If you have vacant property that you cannot rent see

Mercantile Trust Co.,
8th and Locust Streets.

LLBURN G. McNAIR, President.
FLETCHER R. HARRIS, Vice-President.
PAUL JONES, Vice-President.

McNAIR, HARRIS & JONES REALTY CO.

722 and 825 Chestnut St.,

Solicit the management of Real Estate for Sale, Lease or Rent and Real Estate Loans. Close personal attention.

If you want to rent or lease real estate see

Mercantile Trust Co.,
8th and Locust Stree

POST-DISPATCH LIST OF REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

RENT $600, PRICE $5300.

Euclid av., near Transit cars; 5 and 6 room single flat; hot and cold porcelain bath; Front Rank furnaces; fixtures and screens; brick street. See us quick.
DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

CALIFORNIA AV. HOUSE—LOT 52.6x125—AT A BARGAIN.

2241 California av., a 1½-story brick, with lot 52.6x125; $2300.
AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R. E. CO., 608 Chestnut st.

COTTAGE—$300 cash, $15 monthly buys 6-room cottage; reception hall; all improvements; $1950. 3959 Cottage av.

RESIDENCE—For sale, 5910 Theodosia av., 6-room residence; bath, attic, laundry; lot 50x120; bargain.

HOUSES—5120 Wells av., 4 and 5 rooms, new; rent $600 yearly; modern; $2000 cash, balance 3 years; will trade for vacant.

COTTAGE—For sale, cottage of 5 rooms and bath; front and back porch; shade and fruit trees; bargain; $2375. 4447 Virginia av.

EADS AV., 3225—7-room brick; good order; beautiful locality; lot 50x130; apply within.

HOUSE—For sale, large double brick, 16 rooms; lot 75x118. 2711 Deyton st., northeast corner.

HOUSE—For sale, 4-room brick house; monthly payments. J. Crawford Flynn, 4371 Easton.

COTTAGE—For sale, elegant four-room brick cottage. Ad. T 45, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE—For sale, elegant 9-room modern house; large stable, grape arbor, trees. 1150 Euclid.

HOUSE—For sale, house, 1726 Euclid av., 6 rooms; all conveniences; large lot; cheap.

COTTAGE—For sale, 3-room frame cottage; 25x135; cheap. 4208 Cottage av.

STORE—For sale, store and 2 living rooms; $175. 2101 N. 13th st.

COTTAGE—Fo[illegible] 5374 Theodosia av., 6-room cottage, $175[illegible] city water and sewer.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For improved property, lot fronting 150 feet by 137 on 11th st., also fronting 9th st., having two fronts, between Bremen av. and Angelica st.; also block of ground in Carondelet, less 25 feet, fronting 6th, 7th, Stein and Schirmer sts.; will exchange both, or either, for improved, and assume; any terms.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE.

50 FEET.

Easton avenue, s. s., between King's Highway and Academy.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY,
Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

Fine Corner--Low Price.

184x125 Chippewa street, southwest corner Nebraska avenue; nice level lot. The corner is worth $35 per foot. We can sell the whole at $18.50 per foot.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

CHOICE MANUFACTORY LOT NEAR UNION DEPOT.

150x150, on the northwest corner of Fifteenth and Spruce sts.; bounded on all sides by street; magnificent lot for any kind of factory; will sell at a sacrifice to a quick buyer.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.,

$800 for This House

4316 Cottage av., a neat, 1-story 4-room frame dwelling house; lot 25x134; easy payments; long time.
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

56x140 on S[illegible]th st., near Walsh; lays well; $10 per foot; monthly payments; a snap.
JOS. S. ROTHWELL, 617 Chestnut st.

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER, 316 NORTH THIRD STREET.

WALNUT PARK—Lots 50x140 feet; sold on small monthly payments at $4 per foot up; city water, lights, public school, stores, churches and mail delivery twice a day; there is nothing in St. Louis equal to it in the way of low prices, easy terms, beautiful grounds, superior location and a cinch as an investment; take Suburban Park car and transfer north on Union av. Owner on grounds every Saturday afternoon and all day Sundays.
M. S. BOWMAN, 617 Chestnut st.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

EASY PAYMENTS

For sale, at Maplewood, a nice five-room brick dwelling, at Maplewood; a big bargain, and can be sold on easy payments with either 25 or 50 feet of ground. See
B. F. SHIELDS, 804 Chestnut st.

HOUSES—For sale, two 7-room houses at Maplewood, $1800 each; small payment down and $20 per month. A. B. Finch, Marshal av., Maplewood.

FARM—For sale; bargain, at Valley Park, 8 acres, 5-room house; fruit, spring, etc.; $3000, or will sell part. A. Mittleberg, 16 N. 7th st.

LAND—For sale, a good lot in St. Louis County; cheap for cash if taken at once. Ad. T 63, Post-Dispatch.

FARMS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

A Desirable Farm

Of 120 acres, all in cultivation, fenced and cross-fenced with hedge and wire. Land is good rich soil and drains well. Improved with a new five-room frame house with a good cellar; also a large barn, with machine and wagon sheds attached. Barn has a number of bins for different grain, such as wheat, oats, corn, etc. Has two good wells at the barn and good cistern at the house; also has a bearing orchard of several acres. This farm is located on one of the best main roads in Randolph County, Ill., and is equally distant from Sparta, Coulterville and Tilden, all good towns, the first located on the M. & O. R. R. and the latter on the Illinois Central R. R. Sparta and Coulterville also on the Illinois Southern R. R. Rural mail delivery daily and ¼ mile from good school and about 46 miles from St. Louis.

The place is in first-class condition and possession can be had in ten days, if desired.

Price, $40 per acre, or $4800. Terms, half cash, balance five years at 6 per cent annual interest, or all cash, at option of purchaser. This is a fine farm for someone and is a bargain. If you desire to see it, write, wire or telephone us and we will show you the farm.
S. H. MORTON & CO., General Land Agents, Office, 322 Lincoln Trust bldg., St. Louis.

40 Acres Fruit Land, $125.

$5 cash, $2.50 per month; no interest; near railroad, in Missouri.
J. W. KERR, 110 N. 9th st.

FARMS—For sale, a good 80-acre farm, with fine bearing orchard; 500 trees, buildings, etc.; $800; 160 acres 1 mile Leasburg; new buildings; nice orchard; 300 trees; $900; also small tracts for fruit and poultry; terms to suit. J. M. De Laney, Leasburg, Crawford County, Mo.

FARMS—For sale, 40 acres, unimproved, $100; 40 acres, 10 cultivated, $250; 80 acres, 25 cultivated, good house, barn, orchard, $750; 20 acres at De Soto, Mo., improved, $900; any terms; get my new list for bargains. E. H. Holt, Room 310 Roe bldg., St. Louis.

FARM—For sale, 5 acres, 3 miles west of city limits, for $1000; easy terms. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 10 acres, 1 mile west of Clayton, for $3000; 3 miles from St. Louis. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 50 acres, 3½ miles north of St. Louis, for $5500. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 35 acres; 4-room house; barn, 2 acres of orchard for $2500; 18½ miles west of St. Louis. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo.

FARM—For sale; big bargain; 160-acre farm; all good land; $1000; 130 miles south of St. Louis, 4 miles from station. Arthur Mittleberg, 16 N. 7th st.

FARM—For sale, 62 acres; well improved; orchard, meadow; close to town; $1500; half time. A. E. Miller, Mount Vernon, Ill.

CITY EQUITY WANTED—To exchange, 40-acre clear fruit farm for improved city equity; send full particulars to 1708 N. Taylor av., 2d floor.

FARM—For sale, 40 acres, 30 under plow, all second bottom; good house and outbuildings; good orchard; price $550; 160 acres, 30 under plow; house and other improvements; price $1000; send for bargain list. Wm. Koons, St. James, Mo.

FARM—For sale, 40 acres for $80, payments $5 monthly; good Missouri farm land; good water. J. B. Jarrell, Mt. Vernon, Ill.

FARM—For sale, 20 acres, with 3-room house, barn, good well, fruit; price $600; $400 cash. S. H. Morton, 322 Lincoln Trust bldg.

FARM—120-acre Missouri stock farm; $3 per acre, cash. Ad. box 38, Lovejoy, Ill.

FARMS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

LAND—I will lease for long term of years, with privilege of buying, 80 acres fine, rich bottom land, 2 miles from town, on Cotton Belt R. R., in S. E. Mo.; no charge for first three years' rent; a great chance to get a home in best corn county. Call or address
A. S. LOOMIS, 110 N. 9th st.

RANCH—For lease, at 50c an acre, 1600-acre fruit and stock ranch in St. Louis County. St. Louis Realty Co., 915 Locust st.

HOUSE—3½ acres and small house, in city limits; 5c fare. 4371 Easton av.

FARMS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FARM WANTED—Have a client wanting $7500 Mo. or Ill. farm; he owns a brick store and hotel property in good north Mo. town and wants to give this property for farm, or will give equity in fine 10-room West End residence in St. Louis; possession at once. A. S. Loomis, 110 N. 9th st.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

STORE—Have best brick store and hotel building at Laddonia, Audrain County, Mo., for sale or exchange; hotel has 12 rooms and is partly furnished; a drug store and dry goods store below; will exchange property for good farm, or sell; possession of hotel at once.
A. S. LOOMIS, 110 N. 9th st., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-acre clear fruit farm for improved city equity; send full particulars to 1708 N. Taylor av., 2d floor.

FOR EXCHANGE—Grocery and fixtures for small farm, convenient to city; will assume. Ad. A 92, Post-Dispatch.

FARM WANTED—For sale or exchange, 300-acre timber land, Stoddard County, for small farm. Ad. T 190, Post-Dispatch.

FARM WANTED—Will trade 4 per cent bonds for a good farm with private party. Ad. T 67, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—To exchange, $1000 lot in part payment on 6-room house. Ad. A 47, Post-Dis.

HOUSE—For sale or exchange, house in West End for small farm. Ad. T 171, Post-Dispatch.

SEND for my new exchange list.
J. W. KERR, 110 N. 9th st.

If you want your rents collected properly see

Mercantile Trust Co.,

8th and Locust Streets.

$4000 WILL BUY 50 FT. ON WEST PINE,

Only 150 Feet From Newstead Avenue,

And is worth $6250, but non-resident owner is sacrificing for quick sale.

HOLBROOK-BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
107 NORTH SEVENTH STREET.

If you contemplate buying real estate see

Mercantile Trust Co.,

8th and Locust Streets.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS.

Mercantile Trust Co.,

EIGHTH AND LOCUST.

RENT LIST.

RESIDENCES.

Fleming pl., Kirkwood, 20 rooms, 45 acres, open	$ 1,200 00
4245 Lindell av., 10 rooms	130 00
N. e. cor. Ewing and Pine st., 15 rooms and hall, old Y. M. C. A.	125 00
4200 Washington bl., 11 rooms, stable and hot water heat	100 00
4380 McPherson, 9 rooms and bath	100 00
4605 Maryland, 10 rooms, furnished; all conveniences; no children	100 00
3942 Washington bl., 11 rooms, bath; open	83 33
3720 Pine, 10 rooms, all conveniences	75 00
4341 W. Belle	65 00
4041 W. Pine, 10 rooms, bath	65 00
1805 Lami st., 11 rooms; open for inspection	60 00
4202 West Belle, 11 rooms, bath, gas	55 00
907 Walton, 8 rooms furnished	50 00
5647 Chamberlain, 9 rooms, bath and furnace	50 00
4635 Cote Brilliante, 8 rooms furnished	50 00
4537 Morgan, 8 rooms; all convs.; open	50 00
3229 Washington, 9 rooms	40 00
3863 Cook, 8 rooms, bath, furnace	40 00
3681 Cook, 8 rooms, bath and furnace	40 00
4103 Maryland av., 9 rooms; bath, furnace and fixtures	40 00
4109 Maryland av., 9 rooms; bath, furnace and fixtures	40 00
5500 Vernon, 8 rooms, bath and furnace	37 50
907 Walton, 8 rooms, unfurnished	37 50
4215 Finney, 7 rooms	35 00
3617 Page, 9 rooms and bath	35 00
4221 Finney, 6 rooms, bath and furnace	35 00
1457 Chouteau, 10 rooms	35 00
1214 N. Sarah, 8 rms., bath and furnace	35 00
3637 Windsor pl.	32 50
4102 Cook av., 8 rms., bath and furnace	32 50
1365 Blackstone, 8 rooms, bath and fur.	30 00
5941 Theodosia, 7 rooms, bath and furnace	30 00
4412 Pennsylvania, 5 rooms	22 50
4155 Westminster, 7 rooms, bath	20 00
1122 N. 15th st., 5 rooms	12 50

FLATS AND ROOMS.

1520 Olive, 7 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; key first floor	40 00
5258A Delmar, 7 rooms, 2fl; bath, etc.	38 50
3843 Windsor, 6 rooms, bath, 1st floor	27 50
4576 McMillan, six rooms, bath	27 50
4224 W. Belle, 6 rooms, bath, 2d floor	25 00
4230A West Belle, 6 rooms and bath	25 00
2100A Carr, 2d floor	20 00
2410A Bacon, 2d floor	18 50
1137 N. Vandeventer, 4 rooms, bath	16 50
932 N. 23d, 2d floor	16 00
1429 Franklin, 2d floor	15 00
4963A Suburban, 3 rooms and bath	15 00
2602A N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 2d floor	15 00
2524 Bacon, 3 rooms, 1st floor	13 00
3019 North Market, 4 rooms, 2d floor	10 00
2113 Cushing, 1st floor	9 00
2132 Adams, 3 rooms, 1st floor	9 00
1713 Franklin, 3d floor, east side	8 00
1713 Franklin, 2d floor, east side	8 00
1320 N. Fifteenth st., 4 rooms, 2d floor	5 00
3315 Franklin av. (rear), suites of 2 rooms each	4 00
2000 Carr, 3 rooms, 2d floor	7 00
620 Morgan, rear, 1 room	4 00
719 Morgan st. (rear), 1 room; open	3 00

BUILDINGS AND STORES.

N. w. cor. Tenth and Olive sts.; 50x109, 6 stories	
S. w. cor. Twelfth and Washington av., 41 feet; 8 stories	
616-618 Washington av., 6 stories; 50x150; Nugent building	
412-414 N. Fourth st., store; 1st fl., 50x150; Kennard building	
1011-15 Washington, 5 stories; 65x139	
1128 St. Charles st., 8 stories; 52x105	
S. e. cor. Fifteenth and Pine	
510-512 Franklin av., 3 stories; 35x70; elevator	
S. w. cor. Broadway and Franklin; 5 stories and basement; 100x96	
513 Olive st., Post-Dispatch building, 25x114; and taxes	$12,000 00
419 N. Sixth, 25x125; four stories	10,000 00
S. e. corner 11th and Carr, 5 stories, 60x152 ft. 6 in.	4,500 00
914-16-18 N. Broadway, 5 floors; 48x115	4,000 00
1520 N. Thirteenth st., 50x125; 4-story factory; steam heat	3,300 00
715 Washington av., 21x19; 18 ft. high	2,600 00
219-21 Chestnut, 5-story bldg.; 45x80	2,100 00
708-10 N. Second st., 4 floors; 42x160	2,000 00
515-517 Market st., 50 ft.; 99-year lease	2,000 00
1512 Locust st., 2 floors, 14,000 sq ft.	1,200 00
519 St. Charles, 4 floors; 45x75	350 00
1018-20 Lucas, 1st floor and basement 86x65	250 00
815 N. Seventeenth st., 5 stories; 45x85	165 00
205 N. Second, 4 floors and basement	150 00
1123-1125 N. Tenth st., 4-story hotel building, 50x132; will alter; open or keys at 1000 Biddle st.	150 00
2212-2218 Washington av., factory; 75x135	150 00
417-19 S. Main, 4-story; 40x150	150 00
101 N. 9th st., store	125 00
514 Washington av., 2d floor; open	125 00
1016 Lucas av., 3d floor; 86x55	112 50
1016 Lucas av., 4th floor; 86x55	112 50
517 Locust st., 2d and 3d floors, 3200 square feet	100 00
Second and Barry, 3-story bldg., 90x140	100 00
202 S. 17th st., 3-story bldg.; 40x100	100 00
510 Washington; 6th and 7th floors; 44x150; each	100 00
616 Locust, 2d floor, elevator; 26x80	85 00
1444 N. Broadway, 3-story bldg.	75 00
720-722 N. Eleventh st., 35x52	75 00
304 S. Fourth; 25x55	60 00
304 S. Fourth st., 3 upper floors; keys	
206 N. Third, store	60 00
4969 Suburban road, corner store; will alter; no saloon	50 00
1107 Clark av., store	50 00
1500 N. Broadway, store and 4 rooms	50 00
4300 Cook av., store	45 00
411 N. Twelfth, store	40 00
1416 N. Main st., 3-story building, store and 5 rooms; key 1408	40 00
217 N. Twelfth st., store	40 00
407 N. Twelfth st., store; 18x76	37 50
415 N. Twelfth st., store	37 50
1014 N. Garrison	35 00
213 N. Twenty-third st., blacksmith shop	30 00
1105 Chestnut st., store	25 00
4213 Finney av., store	25 00
2956 Easton av., store; 17x25	20 00
1305 Pine st., store and 1 room	20 00
1415 N. Fourteenth, shop in rear; open	16 00
11 S. Levee, 32x80; switching facilities	15 00
4965 Suburban, store	15 00
411 Spruce st., shop	10 00
2000½ Carr st., store	6 00

OFFICES.

- Columbia building, Eighth and Locust ....
- Rialto building, Fourth and Olive sts. ....
- Republic building, Seventh and Olive sts ....
- Gay building, Third and Pine sts. ....
- Emilie building, Ninth and Olive sts. ....
- Allen building, Broadway and Market. ....

STABLES.

1329 N. Broadway	150 00
1423-25 Montrose, shed and yard, 32x175	10 00
2023 Franklin, stable in rear	3 00

McNAIR, HARRIS & JONES

REALTY COMPANY,

722 and 825 Chestnut Street.

We Solicit Rent Collections.

RESIDENCES.

4379 WASHINGTON BL., 13 rooms, modern conveniences	$125 00
4936 WASHINGTON BL., 12 rooms, gas fixtures, screens, all conveniences	83 33
3914 WEST BELLE PL., 9 rooms, screens, modern conveniences	55 00
3958 WEST BELLE PL., 9 rooms, screens and modern conveniences	55 00
1119 EAST WHITTIER ST., 9 rooms, gas, bath and all conveniences	40 00
1117 EAST WHITTIER ST., 9 rooms, gas, bath and all conveniences	40 00
28 N. SPRING AV., 8 rooms, furnace, gas, etc.	30 00
4415 WASHINGTON BL., 11 rooms, modern conveniences	100 00
3954 WEST BELLE PL., 9 rooms, screens, modern conveniences	55 00

FLATS.

4538A LACLEDE AV., 7 rooms; furnace, janitor service, etc.	37 50
4532A LACLEDE AV., 7 rooms; furnace, janitor service, etc.	37 50
4528 LACLEDE AV., 7 rooms; furnace, janitor service, etc.	35 00
4536 LACLEDE AV., 6 rooms; furnace, janitor service, etc.	32 50
5314 VERNON AV., 6 rooms; gas fixtures, screens, furnace, etc.	32 50
5318 VERNON AV., 6 rooms; gas fixtures, screens, furnace, etc.	32 50
CLARENDON AV. AND SUBURBAN RY., 5 rooms, bath, etc.	23 50
5094 FAIRMOUNT AV., 5 rooms; modern conveniences	32 50
4261 COOK AV., 6 rooms, bath, gas, etc.	25 00
2022 MARKET ST., 3 rooms	15 00

STORES.

- WASHINGTON AV., n. e. cor. Eighth st., 6 stories; basement, elevator, etc. ......
- 306 N. BROADWAY, 2d and 3d floors, elevator service and heat ......
- 610 N. VANDEVENTER AV., fine for retail business ......
- 1515 OLIVE ST., first floor only ......

OFFICES.

MERMOD-JACCARD BUILDING, single and en suite.

409-411 N. THIRD ST., large offices on 2d, 3d and 4th floors; low rent.

POZZONI BLDG., choice offices; low rent.

FOR BUSINESS.

1527 LOCUST ST., large house of 20 rooms and stable; will lease in present condition or alter to suit tenant.

WAREHOUSE.

TALCOTT AV., on river front; building 200x125; engine and boiler, switch, etc. ......

STABLES.

2125 MORGAN ST., in rear.
1612 WASHINGTON AV., in rear.
TWENTY-SECOND ST. AND LUCAS AV.
2022 MARKET ST.

If Your Present Agent Does Not Satisfy You See

Mercantile Trust Co.,

8th and Locust Streets.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

HOUSE WANTED—Comfortable, modern residence in West End or Tower Grove section; must be 7 or 8 rooms, up-to-date, irreproachable neighborhood; no attention to replies not containing full description; will pay $3000 to $4500. Ad. T 78, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—For a home, in city or suburbs, a three, four or five room brick or frame house, with or without bath; state price, exact location, size of lot, street car or railroad facilities, whether streets are graded and if water and gas is available; state conditions of sale. Ad. W 169, Post-Dispatch.

LAND—Free description Wisconsin land bargains; 880 acres $4; 3200 acres, fenced, $5; 5200, $6; easy terms; 9000 timber; good soil; retail $5 up. Woodman, Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

HOUSE WANTED—To rent or buy small place on easy terms; on car line; near city or city limits. H. E. Cook, 3825 Marine av.

BEFORE giving an option on your property it will pay you to call on Hermann R. E. Co., 1127 Chestnut st.

HOUSE WANTED—To buy a 6-room house with modern improvements; state lowest cash price and full particulars. Ad. A 46, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSE WANTED—Cash $1000, balance time for 6-room brick house or 3-room flats. Ad. Y 5, Post-Dispatch.

LOT WANTED—Vacant lot on Delmar bl. for one year. Hart, 5445A Easton av.

FINANCIAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

STOCK—6 per cent preferred stock for sale in A1 industrial corporation, in sums of $500 to $5000. Call between 3 and 4 p. m. on John A. Blevins 1201 Union Trust bldg., or A. H. Freder[illegible] 7th st.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

5-Per-Cent Money

To loan—We have $1000, $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, $9000, $10,000 $15,000 $20,000, $25,000 and $50,000 to loan at 5 per cent interest on extra good security; St. Louis city improved real estate only.
KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

$500,000 TO LOAN!

EASTERN FUNDS

In Sums to Suit at the Lowest Rate of Interest

M. R. COLLINS, JR. & CO., 807 Chestnut St.

MONEY TO LOAN—On real estate at reasonable rates; inducements on large amounts; also building loans; monthly payments; $200 and upwards.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.,
107 N. Eighth st.

MONEY TO LOAN—On city property at lowest rates of interest; privilege given borrower to pay off any amount at end of any six months; interest to stop on such payment.
M. B. O'REILLY R. & I. CO., N. e. cor. Eighth and Chestnut sts.

LOANS on North St. Louis real estate a specialty, at lowest rates and in sums to suit.
J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 3815 N. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—On city and St. Louis County real estate in sums to suit at lowest rates.
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN, 3617 N. Broadway.

MONEY to loan, any amount, home or foreign; lowest rates. Love & Sons, 302 Chestnut st.

AGENTS' RENT LISTS.

J. I. EPSTEIN,

610 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS.

5227 Delmar, 9 rooms	$65 00
4232 Westminster pl., 9 rooms	100 00
844-46 N. King's highway, 9 rooms; hardwood finish; each	55 00
5060 Morgan, 8 rooms, reception hall, filter, screens, shades and gas fixtures	55 00

FLATS.

4320A Laclede, 6 rooms	35 00
812A N. King's highway, 7 rooms	35 00
5243A Delmar, 7 rooms	35 00
814 N. King's highway, 6 rooms	32 50
4555A Delmar, 6 rooms; janitor service	30 00
5081 Delmar, 5 rooms	30 00
2903A S. Jefferson, 5 rooms	20 00
S. e. cor. North Market and Hamilton, 4 and 5 rooms; bath and furnace; $18.00 and	20 00

STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS.

4315-17-19 Lindell bl.—	
1st floor, 7 rooms	75 00
2d floor, 7 and 8 rooms; $80 and	85 00
3d floor, 7 and 8 rooms; $65 and	70 00
4300-10 Maryland, 6 and 8 rooms; $45.00 and	55 00
525-339 N. Boyle av., 6 and 8 rooms; $45 and	55 00

STORES, ETC.

N. w. cor. Broadway and Hickory, 1st floor; for lease, or will divide to suit tenant	300 00
1395 S. Broadway	20 00
704-6 N. 4th st.	150 00
5241-43 Delmar, each	60 00
2903 S. Jefferson	40 00
2214 Olive st.	35 00
2922 Lawton and 3 rooms	18 00
611 Lucas, rear building	8 00
318 N. 6th st.	

Lingenfelder & Bokern

REAL ESTATE CO.,

823 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

4222 Delmar bl., 9 rooms, furnace	$55 00
2337 Ecoff av., 3 rooms	12 00
809 Buchanan st., 2 rooms	5 50
3915 Delmar bl., 9 rooms, furnace	50 00
6829 Balson av., 3 rooms	12 00
1413 N. Vandeventer av., 6 rooms	25 00
4019 North Market st., 3 rooms, stable	18 00

FLATS.

2320 S. 11th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor	16 50
1778 Mississippi av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, bath, w. c.	16 50
1714 Wagoner pl., 7 rooms, 2d floor	24 00
1312 Dillon st., 5 rooms, 2d floor	20 00
1615 S. 9th st., 7 rooms, corner	16 00
1236 S. 9th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor	16 00

ROOMS.

820 N. 16th, 3r, 3fl ..		1328 Monroe, 2r, 1fl	7
4117A Carter, new, 3r, 1st or 2fl..	12	1901 Blair, 4r, 2fl..	9
915 S. 2d, 1 room.	3	706 Marion, 3r, 2fl..	7
2304 Scott, 3r, 2fl..	13	1849 Division, 3r,1fl.	9 50
925 Chambers, 2r, 1fl	4 50	1454 Collins, 3r, 1fl.	7
		1435 N. 24th, 3r, 1fl	10

STORES.

2306 Chouteau	15	2837 Manchester	18
4001 Easton, corner.	40	744 S. 2d, shop	6
1118 Howard	10	716 S. 4th	10

WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY.

22 S. 17th st., 3-story building

FOR RENT. ADAM BOECK & CO.

622 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS.

3122 Franklin av., 8 rooms and bath	$30 00
908 S. 8th st., 3 rooms	12 00
2911 Morgan, 12 rooms, bath and furnace	60 00
1749 Preston place, 8 rooms and bath	25 00
408 S. 14th st., 6 rooms	14 00
4212 Cottage av., 5 rooms	15 00
2829 Clark av., 6 rooms and bath	30 00

FLATS.

5182 Kensington, 1st floor, 6 rooms, bath and furnace	$32 50
2245 S. Grand av., 2d and 3d floors, 8 rooms, bath and furnace	35 00
3941 N. Ninth st., 4 rooms and bath 2d fl.	20 00
1747 Preston pl., 6 rooms and bath	18 00
3017½ Henrietta st., 3 rooms	12 00
5318 Virginia av., 2d fl., 4 rooms and bath.	14 00
2631 Franklin av., 3d floor, 4 rooms	10 00

STORES.

908 N. 7th st., large store	85 00
1536 Chestnut st.	18 00
109 S. 2d st., large building	45 00

HOWARD GAMBRILL & CO.,

917 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

4259 Westminster pl., modern 12-room house, now being painted and decorated throughout; fine stable	$100 00
125 Elm st., 6 rooms	15 00

FLATS.

4439 West Belle pl., 5 rooms	28 00
5061A Delmar bl., 5 rooms and bath	25 00
1103 Morgan st., 6 rooms	16 00
4255 Laclede, 3 rooms, 1st floor	18 00
1105 Morgan st., 5 rooms	12 00

STORES.

1216 Washington av., store; will divide	
Northwest corner Broadway and Biddle st., entire building, suitable for factory or hall.	80
1502 Pine st., store; reduced rent	10

COLORED.

1219 N. Twenty-first st., 3 rooms, 1st floor	9 00
1510 Gay st., 2 rooms, 2d floor	7 50
3959 Finney, 5 rooms, bath, furnished, 1st floor	35 00

JOS. P. WHYTE

REAL ESTATE CO.,

809 1-2 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

4645 Cook av., 8 rooms modern dwelling; hardwood floors; reception hall	$41 66
4521 Wichita av., 7 rooms, bath, furnace	30 00
1818 Prairie av., 6-room dwelling	10 00

FLATS.

5612 A Maple av., 5 rooms, bath and furnace	30 00
4804 Delmar bl., 5-room flat, first floor	25 00
3556 Olive st., 5-room flat, second floor	35 00
3605AB Olive st., 6 rooms; 2d floor; separate laundry	27 50
5606 Maple av., 4 rooms, 1st floor	27 50

ROOMS.

2020 Biddle st., 3 rooms, 2d floor	5 00
218 S. 22d st., 4 rooms, 2d floor	9 00

COLORED.

1234 Linden, 2d floor, 4 rooms	10 00

STORES.

109 N. 8th st., 2d floor	50 00
1205 S. Compton av., store	10 00

John L. McDowall,

927 CHESTNUT ST.

TELEPHONE MAIN 2312.

HOUSES.

3954 Lindell bl., 10 rooms, modern res.	75 00
2815 Russell av., 10 rooms, side yard	40 00

FLATS.

4426A McPherson av., 8-room modern flat, beautiful location	42 50
917 Franklin av., 6 rooms, 3d floor	20 00
3150 Clifton pl., 4 rooms and bath	15 00
1533 Papin st., 3 rooms, 1st floor	12 00
1620 Franklin av., 1 room rear (colored)	4 00

MANUFACTURING BUILDING.

S. e. cor. 19th and Morgan sts., 2-story building for manufacturing	75 00
617 Walnut st., 4-story building for mercantile purposes	200 00

STORES.

917 Franklin av., large store	100 00
1412 Olive st., large store	

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO.,

17 NORTH SEVENTH ST., BOTH PHONES.

DWELLINGS.

4257 Delmar, 9 rooms; modern	$75 00
3755 Finney, 9 rooms, modern; stable	45 00
2349 Chestnut, 8 rooms	50 00
4739 Cook, 8 rooms; modern	45 00
4202 Morgan, 8 rooms; modern	35 00
4354 Duncan, 7 rooms, bath, etc.	22 50

FLATS.

5168A Fairmount, 6 rooms; bath, furnace; newly decorated	$30 00
2901 Laclede, 6 rooms; bath; 1st floor	18 00
6219A Hartmer, 3 rooms; bath; 2d floor	9 00
3816 Cook, 4 rooms, 1st floor; fixtures	20 00
15 S. Twenty-second, 4 rooms; 2d floor	15 00

STORES.

404-406 N. Broadway, 5-story building, with basement; steam heat, electric elevator, etc.; lease for term of years	
113-115 N. Sixth, 2d floor, 25x80, for light manufacturing, with office	30 00

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY—For Sale.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WILL sell house and 2 lots in Hartsburg, Mo., for $350 cash; title guaranteed. Ad. A 70, Post-Dispatch.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co.,

807 CHESTNUT.

BELL MAIN 1719A.

DWELLINGS.

805 N. 14th st., 6 rooms	$20 00
4256 Evans av., 6-r. cottage; large yard	18 00

FLATS AND ROOMS.

2218 Mullanphy, 4 rooms, bath	17 00
1401-03 Morgan, 4 rooms, 2d and 3d floors	12 50
1408 Menard, 3 rooms; good condition	11 00

STORES.

1401 Morgan st., large store	40 00
1403 Morgan st., large store	20 00
609 S. 2d st., store and 5 rooms	17 50
1545 S. 3d st., store and room	9 00

JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.,

811 Chestnut Street.

DWELLINGS.

4119 Maryland av., 10 rooms	$60 00
4031 Page, 7 rooms	45 00
808 Clarkson pl., 8 rooms	35 00
1100 S. Eighteenth st., 8 rooms	30 00

FLATS.

2143 Oregon, 4 rooms, 1st floor	21 00
1861 McNulty, 3 rooms	10 00

STORES AND OFFICES.

411-413 N. Eleventh, 1st and 2d floor	
814 Morgan, store	21 00
3123 N. Broadway, store	12 00
3890 Morgan, shop	8 00
619 Chestnut, office, 2d floor	
Seventh and Carroll sts., building, suitable for manufacturing	

FINE WEST PINE DWELLING TO RENT

No. 4116; 12 rooms; hot water heat; hardwood floors and finish; in first-class repair thoughout and will decorate to suit good tenant.

HOLBROOK BLACKWALDER TRUST CO.,
107 N. 7th st.

FOR RENT

New Maryland Av. 9-Room Houses.

4202 to 4206 Maryland av., corner of Whittier st.; every convenience; combination fixtures, Holland shades, polished oak floors, screens, etc., just completed, ready for occupancy; reasonable rent; decorate to suit; open.
VROOMAN & CO., 8½ N. 8th st.

FOR RENT—4618 OLIVE ST.

Ten-room modern house; every room has southern exposure except parlor and room over; bay windows; reception hall; very desirable house; will give lease; only $60.

817 N. King's Highway, an elegant 7-room house; all improvements; possession Sept. 1; rent, $43.50.

5194 Kensington av., 7-room flat on 2d floor; modern in every respect; only $32.50.
D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,
Phone B1418. 816 Chestnut st.

3910 WEST BELLE PLACE.

An elegant 12-room house; best location in the city for boarding house; $65.
J. WALLACE BRENNAN R. E. CO.,
Phone B1418. 816 Chestnut st.

DELMAR BL., 3837—Ten rooms; furnace; modern conveniences; nice yard; $75.

1720 Olive st.—14 rooms; conveniences; furnace; furniture for sale; depot 3 blocks; $70.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO.
107 N. 8th st.

Plenty Houses and Flats to Rent

Call or send to the office and I will mail you one of my rent lists, containing a number of choice dwellings, flats, stores and rooms for rent; situated in all parts of the city.
CHAS. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT OR LEASE.

2918 Locust st.; fine 12-room house, with hardwood floors, hot water heat; big yard and stable. Price and keys of
DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

MORGAN ST., 4120A—9 rooms, bath, sideboard, shades, screens, hot water heating; rent $50; keys at 4118. Zink & Co., Agents, 19 N. 7th st.

MORGAN ST., 4120—6 rooms, bath, sideboard, shades, screens, hot water heating; rent $35; possession Aug. 10. Zink & Co., Agents, 19 N. 7th st.

FLATS FOR RENT.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

NEW MODERN FLATS.

4162 McPherson av., 7 rooms; steam heater, tile floor bathroom, separate cellars and laundries, gas grates, comb. fixtures; modern; rent	$42 50
4012 and 4012A McPherson av., 6 and 7 rooms; separate furnaces, comb. fixtures, gas grates, tile floor in bathroom; new and modern; rent $35 and	40 00
4047A Olive st., 7 rooms; laundry, gas and bath; rent	30 00
4448A Evans av., 6 rooms; gas fixtures, bath, nickel plumbing, separate furnace and laundries; rent	27 50
4721A Washington av., 8 rooms; comb. fixtures, gas grates and range; separate steam heater, tiled bathroom and wainscoting; rent	42 50

F. A. BANISTER, 603 Fullerton bldg.

FOR RENT.

ELEGANT APARTMENTS

Boyle and Maryland Avenues.

Six and eight rooms, heated with steam; hot water year round; filtered water; janitor; gas ranges; combination fixtures; decorated to suit; rent reasonable; further particulars see
H. A. VROOMAN, 822 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT.

NEW APARTMENTS,

Between Lindell Boulevard and Maryland Av.

821 N. Whittier st./ one upstairs apartment of 8 rooms; new and thoroughly complete; every possible convenience; reasonable rent; every room light; combination fixtures; Holland shades, screens, etc.; janitor service; open; decorate to suit.
VROOMAN & CO., 8½ N. 8th st.

FLATS FOR RENT.

5333 Easton av., 5 rooms, bath, modern	$20 00
236 S. Newstead av., 5 rooms, bath, modern	22 50

DYAS REAL ESTATE CO., 107 N. 9th st.

If you have real estate you want to sell see

Mercantile Trust Co.,

8th and Locust Streets.

A $15,000 HOME FOR $10,000

BUILT FOR A HOME, NOT TO SELL.

WITH EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, well located, large lot, and ONE OF THE MOST HANDSOMELY APPOINTED STABLES IN THE CITY, IS OFFERED AT 4439 LACLEDE AVENUE. Owner leaving the city.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.
EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

FOR RENT

COSTELLO BLDG. 1108 Pine street, Second, third and fourth; whole or part; fine floors for jobbers and manufacturers.

SPOOL COTTON CO. BLDG., 1117 Locust street, third, fourth and fifth floors; whole or part; fine floors for jobbers or manufacturers.

STORES
Cor. Webster and Thomas.
1417 N. Broadway.
210 N. 13th st.
1232 Olive st.

HOUSES 1337 La Salle, 6 rooms.

Wm. Baggot,
1004 CHESTNUT ST.

Store for Retail Trade

Near Sixth and Olive sts.; thousands of people pass it daily. No better location in the city. Will lease and right rent to right tenant. Ad. Y 20, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICES—For rent, 107 N. 8th st., 2d floor, 4 rooms, separate or together, for offices or manufacturing; $30.
JOHN MAGUIRE REAL ESTATE CO,
107 N. 8th st.

DESK ROOM FOR RENT.

Room for pants presser, shoe cobbler, etc. 923 Olive st.

FOR LEASE.

For Lease.

720-722 OLIVE ST.

Store, basement and second and third floors. For full particulars see

Jos. P. Whyte Real Estate Co.
809 CHESTNUT ST.

FOR LEASE BUSINESS BUILDING

SEVENTH ST. AND LUCAS AV.

A seven-story modern commercial building will be erected on the south side of Lucas av., 40 feet west of Seventh st., and will be leased to desirable tenant for a term of years at a reasonable rental. For further information call on
HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

STORES FOR LEASE.

917 Olive st., 18x75; splendid location.
3919 Olive st., good for restaurant, tailor or dressmaker. All reasonable rent.
HOLBROOK-BLACKWELDER REAL ESTATE TRUST CI., 107 N. 7th st.

MONEY WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

MONEY WANTED—To borrow $400 from private party for one year; will pay 10 per cent; good security; first mortgage. Ad. Y 96, Post-Dis.

MONEY WANTED—$800, four years; absolutely good security; will pay 8 per cent. Ad. Y 150, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY WANTED—$1000 to manufacture best-selling novelty ever invented. Call 10-12, suite 1002 Union Trust bldg.

MONEY WANTED—To borrow $150 for six months on personal security; will pay $25 interest. P. O. Box 563.

MONEY WANTED—$3000 on Suburban property, well worth $6000. Ad. T 74, Post-Dispatch.

OPTICIANS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

DR. MORITZ, 612 FRANKLIN AV.

Is the only optician in St. Louis that is a practicing physician, has the best equipped parlors in the city

Solid Gold Glasses, $1.75 up.

Examination free. Treatment if necessary, $3 per week.

SPIRITUALISM.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

SPIRITUALISM—Mrs. Morgan, the well-known spiritual medium, is at home to all callers daily; gives demonstrations. 115 N. Ewing.

MINING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

ZINC LAND—160 acres mining claims, 25c acre; White river; particulars, maps; write quick. Welden, Mountain Home, Ark.

PATENTS AND PENSIONS.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

PENSIONS, PATENTS advice free, H. D. & R. S. O'Brien, 421 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

MAGNETIC HEALING.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

TEST circle Monday, 3 p. m.; magnetic treatment daily; cures all diseases first treatment; tumors, catarrh of stomach, etc. 2835 Easton.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

WILL someone suggest something profitable for a young lady to do during her leisure hours? Ad. W 18, Post-Dispatch.

AUCTION SALES.

L. BLUMENKRANZ & CO.,

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, 1602 MARKET ST.

We will buy or sell you out; jewelry stocks a specialty.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.

14 Words or Less, 25 Cents.

LIVE AND LET LIVE

That is our way. We advance money on salaries and furniture at lowest rates in the city. Name your own time, date and amount of payment. Discount if paid before due. If sick or out of employment we carry you. No removal. Strictly confidential. Will take up your loans and advance more. Will call on request. Mound City Finance Co., 402 Benoist bldg., 9th and Pine; phone B 453.

MONEY!! MONEY!!

EASY-PAYMENT LOANS ON PIANOS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS OR ANY GOOD SECURITY.

We will make you the CHEAPEST LOAN in the city on our new BUILDING ASSOCIATION PLAN, which is the easiest PLAN in the world.

The PAYMENTS can be arranged so that you can repay the loan in easy WEEKLY, MONTHLY or YEARLY PAYMENTS.

Our PLAN enables you to repay your account without any trouble or inconvenience to yourself.

REMEMBER WE NEVER REMOVE GOODS.

We will give you ALL THE TIME you want and will carry your LOAN as long as desired.

We pay all your bills and advance you more money. It is easier to pay one than a number.

IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT WE WILL EXTEND YOUR LOAN.

Remember, in dealing with us there are no advance charges whatever.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT IF PAID BEFORE DUE.

If you cannot call, WRITE or PHONE, and we will send our agent to your place with the money. NEW YORK FINANCE CO., ROOMS 207-208-209 AND 210 ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING, NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS. TELEPHONE MAIN 398M.

CASH

IN ANY AMOUNT

advanced without unnecessary delay or formality on satisfactory security of any character.

Accounts, Notes, Chattels, Salaries, Legacies, Incomes, Judgments, Contracts, &c.

Business Confidential.
Lowest Possible Rates.

John Mulholland,

511, 12 AND 13 CENTURY BUILDING,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

MONEY TO LOAN

EASY PAYMENT PLAN,

ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES.

We CAN and WILL give you CHEAPER RATE of interest than any other company. AND WILL GIVE YOU ALL THE TIME YOU want to pay back loan IN SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS, AND you pay for ONLY SUCH TIME as you have had loan. AND the GOODS REMAIN in you own POSSESSION.

AND if you get SICK OR OUT OF EMPLOYMENT we will hold payment, so there is no DANGER OF LOSING YOUR GOODS.

THERE is NO PUBLICITY or INCONVENIENCE; papers can be signed at house.

THERE is no delay, as you can get money the same day you apply.

We will pay any INDEBTEDNESS on your goods and GIVE YOU MORE MONEY.

We make loans in county.

IF you cannot call, write or telephone and we will send agents to explain our system.

Tel. B 434. FIDELITY BROKERAGE CO., Rooms 1 and 2 Manaur bldg., 914½ Olive st.

MONEY to loan at very low rates on furniture or personal property of any kind; new plan. Come and see me, G. Lambert, 902 Chestnut st.

LOANS WITHOUT PUBLICITY

On pianos, furniture, horses and wagons, salaries, warehouse receipts, insurance policies, or any good security. Room 414 Mermod-Jaccard bldg.; Kinloch D 1839. Will call and see you if so desired.

EUGENE A. TRISLER.

110 and 112 N. 8th st., rooms 2 and 3, makes loans of $25 and upward on furniture, pianos and household goods; lowest terms in city; confidential.

DUNN'S

912-914 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

NO DREAM—We've got it, the largest and most complete stock of unredeemed pledges in the city, consisting of Diamonds, Gents' and Ladies' Watches, Jewelry and Rings of all descriptions. Our stock was never larger and prices so low as at the present time. We have made reductions in our gents' and ladies' watches that amount to many dollars, because we are determined to sell them. This is an opportunity to procure a fine Waltham, Hampden, Elgin, Springfield or any other movement for about the cost of manufacture. We also have the largest stock of new and second-hand clothing in the city. We are selling first-class wearing apparel at prices unheard of. Style, quality and fit are up to date.

MONEY - - - MONEY

MONEY

Loaned on Furniture, Pianos, Etc

You can SAVE MONEY by borrowing from us. DON'T PAY A HIGH RATE of interest for money. OUR RATES are THE LOWEST and OUR TERMS the EASIEST in St. Louis. If you GET SICK or OUT OF WORK we EXTEND the time, so you run NO RISK OF LOSING GOODS. If you cannot call you can write or TEL. MAIN 264M and D 1849, and we will send the money to your house.

NATIONAL TRUST CO.,
209 and 218 MERMOD-JACCARD BLDG.,
407 N. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST STREET.

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO

Room 203 McCasland bldg., 225 Collinsville av., loans money on household goods and all kinds of personal property. Easy monthly payments.

EASY payment loans procured on furniture, pianos and horses. 4720 Easton av.

$10 TO— Drake's Easy Money —$100.

Loaned salaried people without security, quickly, quietly, confidentially; lowest rates; easy payments; a fair, square deal; call for rates. 1206 Chemical bldg.; open till 7 p. m.; both phones.

MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE

We furnish money quickly and confidentially without security. National Credit Co., rooms 901-902 Chemical bldg., 8th and Olive sts.

MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEOPLE

Teamsters, boarding house keepers without security; easy terms; largest business in 42 principal cities. Tolman, 501 Houser bldg., 509 Chestnut st.

MONEY to loan to salaried people without security. D. Lanzet, 309 Benoist bldg., 9th and Pine.

MONEY ADVANCED SALARIED PEOPLE

No publicity; no security, will positively make better terms than you can secure elsewhere; payments to suit convenience; we loan money on furniture. EQUITY FINANCE CO., 1410 Union Trust bldg.

WE LOAN MONEY

On household goods. ANY AMOUNT, LOWEST RATES. No removals. No recording. EASY PAYMENTS. Liberal DISCOUNTS. Extensions of time in cases of sickness. NO EXTRA charges. You receive the FULL AMOUNT in cash. On SHORT NOTICE. Our practice is SQUARE DEALING. Call, write or telephone.

THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
Fullerton bldg. Seventh and Pine sts.
Second floor. Rooms 200-201-202.
TELEPHONE, KINLOCH B 1911.

MONEY furnished salaried people; loans made on furniture and pianos; easy payments. J. M. Griffin, 820 Commercial bldg.; hours, 1 to 6 p. m.

MONEY to loan by private party, for furniture, horses, wagons, etc.; easy terms; strictly confidential; office open from 7 to 1 Monday evenings. Address 4101 Easton av.

LOANS negotiated on furniture, pianos or any personal property at 8 per cent per annum; confidential. Notary Public, 906 Chestnut st.

PRIVATE party makes loans on furniture and horses; confidential. 906 Olive st., room 206.

SALARIES ADVANCED.

At lowest possible rates to male or female employes, without security and no objectionable inquiries made.

THE SALARY DISCOUNT COMPANY,
509 Mermod & Jaccard bldg., cor. B'way-Locust.

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS.

You can repay us in small sums weekly, monthly or at such time as convenient.

$1.00 weekly repays a loan of $25.

Payments extended if sick or out of work.

Room 513 Century bldg., 9th and Olive.

MECHANICS FINANCE CO.

Lends money on furniture, pianos, ranges and sewing machines, horses and wagons, without removal; monthly payments; discount if paid before due. Phone Kinloch C 2178. Emilie bldg., 904 Olive st., room 209, second floor.

HAVE money to loan on furniture, pianos and other chattel security at low rates and easy terms; will give you a square deal. Call and see us at 901 Chemical bldg., 8th and Olive sts.

MACHINERY.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

For Sale.

BUFFING WHEEL—For sale, combination emery buffing wheel, with counter shaft, $10. Ad. T 184, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINES—For the best gasoline engines see W. J. Kinney, 400 N. 2d st., St. Louis.

ENGINE—For sale, one 12 h. p. Fairbanks gasoline engine; one 15 h. p. Wagner electric motor. Inquire Maull Bros., 7 and 9 N. 2d st.

ENGINES—For sale, one 2 h. p. and one 6 h. p. gasoline engine. T. F. Callahan, 1219 N. B'way.

ENGINES—For sale, gas and gasoline engines, 5 to 50 horse-power; results guaranteed. A. B. Hazard, 615 N. 2d st.

ENGINE—For sale, 1 Dayton 13-h. p. gas or gasoline engine, in fine condition; 1 footpower press. Dudley Carpet Mfg. Co., 1211 Pine st.

ENGINES—For sale, 125 horsepower Hamilton-Corliss engine, 14x36; $1000. Rose Electric Co., Third and Elm.

FOOT LATHE—For sale, almost new; cheap; 1405 Olive st. Call 2 to 4 p. m.

FURNACES and foundations figured on by George W. Howes, bricklayer and contractor, 4758 Leduc.

GAS ENGINE—For sale, gas engine, seven-horse; your own price. 1311-25 N. 16th.

ICE MACHINE—For sale one-ton capacity ice machine, in good condition. For particulars ad. Y 153, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY—Two nearly new steel boilers, 20'x48", with all trimmings, complete; one 12"x36" right-hand Corliss engine; one Worthington duplex boiler feeder; one brass tube pressure heater; one standard Fairbank wagon scale, 20-ton; three Worthington dry kiln return steam pumps; one 96" and one 48" Sturtevant hot blast apparatus for dry kiln; four planing mills exhausts, single and double; all the above is nearly new; will sell at a sacrifice. C. H. Heff & Co., 913 S. 12th st.

MACHINERY—For sale, boilers, engines, tanks, heaters, pumps, etc.; also complete machine shop. C. H. Huff & Co., 913 S. 12th st.

PRESSES—For sale, Babcock cylinder press; also 8x12 jobber; good condition. Box 51, Madison, Ill.

TRACTION ENGINE—For sale, in first-class condition; will sell cheap. Schoellhorn-Albrecht Machine Co.

VOLT METER—For sale, volt meter, 125 volt; direct current; Weston; new; cheap. Ad. Y 32, Post-Dispatch.

WIRE ROPE—For sale, about 950 feet of ¾-inch wire rope, in good condition; has been in elevator service. Call at engine room of Post-Dispatch.

WIRE STITCHER—For sale, second-hand wire stitcher; good order; dirt cheap. Ad. T 183, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILES AT A BARGAIN

One locomobile runabout which we have just put in fine condition and to be sold at a low price; 1 mobile runabout, in good condition, cheap; 1 dos-a-dos locomobile, in excellent condition; a fine machine for the price. We charge, store and repair. THE DUDLEY-CARPER MFG. CO., 1211 Pine st.

CUT GEARS AND GEAR CUTTING

Of every description. H. G. Turley, 214 Locust.

ALL KINDS of new and second-hand wood and iron pulleys, shafting, hangers, leather and rubber belting, machinery, etc. Send for complete stock list No. 19.

TEUSCHER & SON MACHINERY SUPPLY CO., 928 N. Second st.

ELECTRICAL MACHINERY.

FOR SALE CHEAP

One T. H. R. R. generator, 250 K. W., volts, 500.
Three wood alternators, 200 K. W., 1100 volts.
Two Edison generators, 500 lt., 220 volts.
One Slattery alternator, 3000 lt., 1100 volts.
One Slattery alternator, 2000 lt., 1100 volts.
One 900-amp. Western Electric, 110 volts.
Two Slattery alternators, 1000 lt., 1100 volts.
Seven 60-lb. Wood arc dynamos.
Two 80-lt. Wood arc dynamos.
One 280-amp. Muncie Electric, 110 volts.
Instruments, switchboard and exciters to the above machines. Ad.

MAYER F. & J. CO., 1020 N. 12th st.

STORE, BARBER & BAR FIXTURES.

BARBER OUTFIT—For sale, one-chair barber outfit; oak. 2726 Laclede.

BARBER POLES—For sale, barber poles; one 8-inch pole to box poles; good. 2726 Laclede.

COUNTERS, ETC.—For sale, counters, shelving and butcher's outfit. 2930 Natural Bridge rd.

FIXTURES—For sale, good fixtures, suitable for store or saloon; must be sold; tearing down building. 4533 Easton av. John A. Finkler.

SHOWCASES—For sale, lot of showcases, counters and shelving. 4210-12 Easton av.

SHOWCASES—For sale, 2 glass showcases, cheap. Geo. Fehl Blue Ribbon Cigar Co., 1245 S. Bway.

ORCHARD BROS., New and 2d-hand iceboxes, ice-cream cabinets, grocery, dry goods and bakery fixtures. 1021 N. Broadway.

W. J. SILVA, FIXTURES

Saloon, store, office fixtures; floor cases. 1028-30-32 N. Broadway, St. Louis.

SARTORE STORE FIXTURE CO.

The largest and best stock in the city. Pool tables, cash registers, barroom, grocery and butcher fixtures, wallcases, tables, icechests, mirrors, cigar fixtures, office railing and partitions. 1125-27-29 N. Broadway.

STORAGE.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE — New warehouses, Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; money advanced; get our rates; phone G 896. R. U. LEONORI, JR. & CO., 1219-21 Olive.

AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 2315 Olive st.—Moving, packing, shipping; store in separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Langdale, president.

BONDED warehouse, Henry C. Wiehe Storage and Moving Co., 1512-1516 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Kinloch C 963.

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & MOVING CO., 1901 to 1905 Sidney. Tel. Sidney 235; Kinloch C 1915.

STORAGE HOUSE—Clean, new, for storing household goods, etc.; lowest insurance in city; see us before contracting. Selkirk, 1808 Chouteau av.

LANGAN AND TAYLOR
STORAGE AND MOVING CO.

New warehouse, 1823 Washington av.; 500 private rooms for storage; mothproof carpet room; cheapest insurance in the city; you have access to your room at any time; all moving, packing and shipping guaranteed; money advanced; estab. 1879. Ring up C 741 or Main 2656 and get our rates.

EDUCATIONAL.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BURGESS Shorthand College, 221 N. Cardinal (31st and Olive); special 4 months course, $25.

GRAHAME'S stage school, hall 1302 Olive; always open; elocution, dramatic art, stage dancing taught; positions secured; call; circulars mailed.

INSTRUCTIONS—Tutoring college woman will give special instructions to backward students. W. R., 3621 McRee.

PRIVATE school for summer; pupils prepared for fall promotions; terms moderate. 4588 Page.

TEACHERS WANTED—Two school teachers for temporary positions during next six weeks. Ad. T 142, Post-Dispatch.

Borges Spanish School

ENTRANCE, 1321 MISSOURI TRUST BLDG.

FRENCH.

Commercial classes starting now; $3 per month; also Spanish and German; new terms beginning now; conversation from start; trial lessons free; schools open all summer.

THE BERLITZ SCHOOLS OF LANGUAGES.
Odeon. Mermod & Jaccard bldg.

R. R. TELEGRAPH SCHOOL

1318 Pine st., the old reliable, the best and only exclusive telegraph school in the country for railway and commercial work, highly indorsed by the leading railroad officials; open day and night; positions as soon as competent and passes to travel on.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

MRS. SCOTT, clairvoyant; past, present and future; satisfaction guar. 2311A Market, upstairs.

MME. ROSSCO, great fortune teller, 812 N. 18th st., between Morgan and Franklin; sittings, 25c.

MME. ANNA, the best known fortune teller of the West. 326 Market st.; established 1851.

AMERICAN blind lady gives spiritual readings, reunites lost lovers. 719 S. Broadway.

MRS. M. W., clairvoyant, 1316 Franklin av.; advises in love, marriage, lawsuits, business.

MRS. B., 1430 Franklin av., advises on love, marriage, lawsuits, business, sickness; brings separated together. Sittings, 25c and 50c.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

PROF. MARTIN

37th Year In St. Louis.

Reliable In His Advice.

The World's Greatest Medium and Clairvoyant Located Permanently in His Own Home at 2346 Olive St., Cor. Jefferson Av.

WITHOUT ASKING A QUESTION, HE TELLS YOUR NAME IN FULL, YOUR OCCUPATION, WHO AND WHEN YOU WILL MARRY.

"TRUTHFUL IN HIS PREDICTIONS. RELIABLE IN HIS ADVICE."

No matter what troubles you may have with yourself or others, come and he will guide you. He advises you with a certainty higher than human power.

PROF. MARTIN IS RECOGNIZED BY THE PRESS.

Medical fraternity and scientists generally as the foremost medium in the country; and should not be classed with card readers, fortune tellers, palmists, astrologers and similar humbugs.

Prof. Martin, the brilliant star of his profession, acknowledged by the press and public of two continents as the most remarkable medium and clairvoyant, is permanently located in St. Louis, and may be consulted from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and Sunday. Prof. Martin's past record and strictly honorable dealings are sufficient guarantee for his future work, and have won him the good will of the press and people.

HONEST, FEARLESS AND CAPABLE.

He is the foremost medium of the day. He fully understands the responsible position he is placed in by the remarkable gift he is endowed with, and he will try his best to help those who need help, and advise those who need advice, and do all in his power to show all his honest callers plainly and in forcible language how to gain happiness and prosperity.

HIS REVELATIONS ARE MOST WONDERFUL and acknowledged to be of the highest order, not made to satisfy idle curiosity only, but intended to give those who seek the truth a permanent benefit. He does not cater to the superstition of the ignorant, credulous people. If you are in doubt that he can and will perform all he claims, feel yourself invited to call, and he will give you a more substantial proof of his marvelous power than you have ever before received from mortal.

If marriage, sickness, deaths, changes, travels, divorces, separations, lawsuits, business transactions, wills, deeds, mortgages, lost or absent friends interest you; if you desire to be more successful; if you desire to have your domestic troubles removed, your lost love returned, your bitterest enemies converted into stanch friends—in a word, whatever may be your troubles, suspicions or desires,

CALL ON THIS GIFTED MAN,

And he will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than before.

HOURS—9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY.

N. B.—Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay.
No letters answered.
All business sacred and confidential.
Parlors so arranged that you meet no strangers.
Maid in attendance.

AT HOME ALL-DAY SUNDAY.
PROF. MARTIN, 2346 OLIVE ST.

PROF. MARTIN is the only medium in this city who has appeared before the London Psychic Research Society, as well as Boston and Detroit branches of same, and indorsed by all three. Testimonials and Diplomas are on file in his office.

THIS WEEK ONLY

LI HUNG FONG

The World's Greatest Chinese Clairvoyant and Palmist.

$5 Readings for $1

—AT—

2130 Olive St., Cor. 22d.

YOUR PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

This wonderful man tells you just what you want to know without asking a single question. He has reduced his fee from $5 to $1. The greatest clairvoyant and palmist is Li Hung Fong. He gives advice on business, investments, insurance, travels, changes, love, lawsuits, separation, wills, deeds, mortgages, patents, claims, etc. He will tell you what trade, business or profession you are adapted for. Give truthful revelations of all love affairs. Will tell you your correct age or forfeit $500.

TELLS YOU WHEN AND WHOM YOU WILL MARRY, HOW TO CONTROL AND FASCINATE ANY ONE YOU KNOW, LOVE OR ADMIRE.

Don't fail to grasp the opportunity to learn of forecoming events that are of considerable interest to you. Li Hung Fong is Court Palmist to the Empress Dowager of China, and formerly adviser of Li Hung Chang in matters of State. He forecasted the outcome of the China and Japan war, and was nearly beheaded.

Li Hung Fong is the only Palmist and Clairvoyant having been accorded receptions by the European sovereigns to whose courts he has been invited.

INDORSED BY THE LEADING MEN AND WOMEN OF THE NATION, INCLUDING THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

LI HUNG FONG has been decorated with 37 medals, received from Kings, Emperors and scientific societies.

SOME HANDS READ BY LI HUNG FONG:

President McKinley,	Queen Victoria,
Mrs. McKinley,	Late President Carnot,
Mrs. Cleveland,	Sir George White,
Admiral Dewey,	Ex-President Cleveland,
Prince of Wales,	The Mikado,
Emperor William,	Emperor Francis Joseph,
Li Hung Chang,	Lord Curzon, Viceroy of India,
Emperor of China,	Julia Marlowe,
Paderewski,	Lillian Russell.
Maude Adams,	

EVERYBODY HAS NOW A CHANCE TO CONSULT THE GREATEST BEING IN THE SCIENCE OF PALMISTRY.

"Li Hung Fong is the best and cleverest clairvoyant in the city."—The Chicago Record-Herald of April 21.

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Maid in Attendance.
TODAY (SUNDAY) AND EVERY DAY DURING THE WEEK FROM 10 A. M. TO 8 P. M.
LI HUNG FONG,
2130 Olive Street, Cor. 22d.

25c} MADAME KASKA HINDOO WONDER, 2000 OLIVE ST. {25c

Permanently located, world-famed clairvoyant, life reader, palmist and queen of the mystic arts; she tells your name as you enter her residence; 1279 callers last month; reliable advice on business, lawsuits, investments, love affairs, marriages, divorce, travels, wills, deeds, family or money matters; in fact, everything; tells you what to do, whom to avoid, how to overcome your enemies, family troubles, financial difficulties; how to win the one you love, reunite the separated, cause happy marriage; removes evil influences, bad habits, gives luck. "Mme. Kaska restored my lover's affection, and we are married."—M. R. "Mme. Kaska removed the evil influence, and my bad luck is gone."—Mrs. W. Hours 9 to 9 daily and Sunday. Send 25c by mail for a wonderful scientific clairvoyant live reading; everything revealed; nothing concealed.

MME. BECKER, 1934 Wash, trained medium; call on this gifted woman who claims there is no home so unhappy or heart so sad but what can be changed by her spiritual influence.

MADAME COMB, greatest fortune teller in the world, brings separated together; gives good luck on horse racing. 1533 Franklin av.

MRS. ECKELS, formerly child's medium, tells everything; asks no questions; 25c. 1017 N. 18th st.

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25c MRS. DR. LYONS 3200A OLIVE ST. 25c

Clairvoyant, permanently located in her own home. She tells name in full. Advice on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, family and business troubles. Losses, pensions, wills, deeds, patents, speculations and all affairs of life. This gifted seer and prophet reunites the separated, removes evil influences, causes speedy and happy marriages, gives luck, etc. She understands all the Egyptian, Hindoo, Chaldean and Atlantean secrets and can give you happiness, prosperity and any desire of your heart. She will show you how to preserve health, retain youth and restore lost vitality through her psychic and occult powers. Personal magnetism quickly developed. 9 to 9 daily. Sundays to 5 p. m. No sign.

PALMIST.

A lady of refinement, who has made a study of Occult Sciences for years, has at the earnest solicitations of numerous citizens of St. Louis consented offer her services to the public and will for a short time, give readings for 50c. This lady positively has no equal in her line and will forfeit $1000 to any charitable institution in St. Louis if she does not tell you more than any clairvoyant or palmist you have ever seen. She challenges the world to produce her equal.

Hours, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily and Sunday. Ladies only. No callers seen except during office hours. No name or sign. Ask for Palmist, 3016 Franklin av.

25c } MRS. J. THERESA 1028 SOUTH EIGHTH. } 25c

Hours 8 A. M. to 12 M.

Clairvoyant and mediumistic adviser, will give readings at this price for this week only; foretells the future, love, marriage, business, sickness, deaths and names. 1028 S. 8th st., between Chouteau av. and Hickory st. Not Sundays.

BY SPECIAL arrangement PROF. ASTRO, the world's famous astrologer, has decided to give every reader of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch a free horoscope of their lives. Send name, address and date of birth at once, and have

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

by astrology; past, present and future correctly treated, and success assured in love and business; all mysteries revealed. My horoscopes are said to be most wonderful diviners. Send birth date and 2c stamp and I will send you, entirely free, a plain, typewritten horoscope of your life, with a description of the person you should love. They call me the wonder of the twentieth century because of my true predictions. I believe I can make you successful if you heed my advice. Write at once and let the world's greatest astrologer read your life as the stars reveal it. Address PROF. A. R. ASTRO, Box 3693, Philadelphia, Pa.

MME ROY, a truthful spiritual medium; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay; what would be more convincing than to have truthfulness and honesty; teacher of spiritual developments, hypnotism, personal magnetism, by her new and speedy methods; mediums, 25c and 50c. 1929 Olive st.

YOUR fortune told from cradle to grave; what I tell you comes true; send dime and birthdate. Prof. J. Myers, Drawer 704, Chicago.

A WONDERFUL French clairvoyant; what he tells comes true; send 10c and birthday. Prof. E. Garnot, box 2179, Boston, Mass.

MADAME REYNOLDS, medium and palmist, 2029 Morgan st., reads your entire life; satisfaction guaranteed; German spoken.

MRS. SCHNEIDER, clairvoyant and medium, guarantees satisfaction or no pay. 1236 Franklin av.

MRS. SNOW, medium, at home to her patrons all week. 2806 Stoddard st.

EIGHT BABIES DIE OF HUNGER

CHICAGO WOMAN CHARGED WITH WHOLESALE MURDER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The police have arrested Mrs. Neil Campbell of 655 Grand avenue, Chicago, on the charge of allowing an infant to die from insufficient nourishment. It is alleged that within the last three years eight other infants have been buried from the woman's house.

Yesterday Dr. Welfeld was called to the Campbell house to attend the infant, which has since died. He found it in such a condition that he refused to issue a death certificate, claiming that the child died of starvation.

The assertion that eight children have died in the house is made by Viola Campbell, 14 years of age. Mrs. Campbell says that she is the mother of the girl, who claims that Mrs. Campbell has said on other occasions that she was not a relative of hers. A letter was received at the Campbell house three weeks ago, the girl claims, which was written by John Reade, a printer of Cincinnati. In this letter Reade told the girl that he was her father and that she had been kidnaped from her home in Cincinnati 10 years ago.

Concerning the children, who, according to the girl, have died in the house, Viola Campbell says that they were received from a woman living on Wells street in this city. She says that they were obtained by Mrs. Campbell because her husband had threatened to leave her because they were without children. None of the children lived long.

Mrs. Campbell claims that the child that died Friday was the daughter of her dead sister, and while denying that there have been eight deaths in her house, admitted to the police that three children had died in her house within the last few months.

There is no evidence against Mrs. Campbell save that of the girl Viola Campbell, but Police Inspector Wheeler, who has the case in charge, declares that he believes her story and says that the bodies of the children that have died will be exhumed in [illegible] to determine their number. The girl [illegible] that they were all buried in one [illegible] Cemetery.

PRISON OPENED AT CHILD'S PLEA

Dying Girl Begged to See Her Father.

JUDGE GRANTED HIS RELEASE

LAWYERS UNITED IN HABEAS CORPUS PRETEXT.

Convicted Bank Cashier Witnessed Death of Daughter, Who Had Always Believed Him Innocent —He Returns to Cell.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Aug. 2.—There was no happier child in the whole world that was Evelyn Anderson just at this time two years ago. It was impossible not to feel cheerful when she was about. She was very pretty, with her big, laughing eyes and rosy cheeks and lips that would smile whenever there was half a chance. The sun never set in her heart. The whole town knew her and loved her. She and her father were always together. He was a young man, handsome, popular, rising in politics, successful in business. And when he and little Evelyn walked together, as they did almost every evening, they smiled happily at every one they met, and every one smiled happily back at them, especially at the little girl, who was so evidently proud of her father.

He was Albert M. Anderson, broker and cashier of the Morristown National Bank, and his home was one of the most comfortable, as well as one of the happiest, in the city.

One day in the fall of 1899 they sent for Evelyn to come home from school. The bank had closed, an examination of the books was in progress and her father was in jail. Evelyn went to the jail with her mother. It was a shock, and her mother, who knew the truth, had broken down. But little Evelyn faced her father with a brave smile.

"I know you are innocent, dear papa," she said, putting her arms around his neck.

It was not until months afterward, when he had begun to serve his six years' sentence, that a child taunted her with her father's disgrace, and thus opened her eyes to the truth.

She began to droop. The doctors came and said she was threatened with consumption. The Andersons had no money to take her away. The pretty home was gone, and even the humblest house was too expensive for them. Within six months the disease had fastened upon her. Week by week she wasted away. By last spring she was so fragile that they were almost afraid to touch her. And one look at her sad eyes was enough to bring tears to the eyes of those who called.

A fortnight ago it became certain that her death was only a matter of a few days. The child seemed to know it, and began to ask to see her father. She talked to every one about him, and refused to believe that the law could be so cruel as to prevent him from seeing his little girl before she died.

John E. Fennell, who had been her father's lawyer, set to work to get the trial of another official of the bank fixed for as early a date as possible. When he had made some progress with this he went before Judge Freelan and applied for a writ of habeas corpus for Anderson, so that he could testify. It was a flimsy excuse, but the kind-heated judge, sitting in a court of mercy and not in a court of justice, promptly granted the writ. This was last Saturday night. Monday morning Anderson, in plain clothes, arrived at his home.

In the evening he was with his daughter. When the door opened and he came in and caught her in his arms she threw her wasted arms about his neck and pressed her cheek against his and gave a long sigh. "I knew he would bring you," she said. Anderson was crying, the keeper was wiping his eyes, but the little girl was quite calm.

"Now lay me in the bed, father," she said softly. "I am so tired. It was so long to wait for you, dear."

She lay there, her face white as the pillow, her big eyes, bright as they had not been for two years, fixed upon her father. Her tiny hand was nestled in his. She was perfectly quiet as the hours passed, except that now and then she would give a faint sigh and say: "Oh, I am so happy, father."

And through the silent night the two sat, the father on one side, the mother on the other. When life was so weak in her at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning that she could not speak above a whisper she murmured that she wished him to pray. When her mother had prayed her father, still holding the little girl's hand, knelt beside her bed to hear her whisper: "And oh, God, you were very, very good to bring me my dear papa." The doctor leaned over her presently, because her eyes had shut and her breath was fluttering. "She is dying," he said in a low voice.

Anderson threw himself upon the bed in a paroxysm of grief and began to sob. The child opened her eyes and let her long, slender, almost transparent fingers, rest upon his cheek. "Good-by, father," she whispered. "I am going home to heaven. Good-by; I shall see you again some day."

Then she died, and the smile that was on her lips then was fastened there by death. Anderson will be permitted to stay here until the funeral is over. He will then, in all probability, go back to prison and return when the third trial of J. E. Banks, president of the bank, is begun. Anderson will testify against him.

SANTA FE RAISES WAGES.

Good Gains in All Departments Induces Railroad to Share Prosperity With Employes.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.—The Santa Fe Railroad has issued a circular granting an increase in wages to the car men. Good gains are shown in all the departments. The highest wages are paid at The Needles and Barstow, Cal., with Colorado and New Mexico coming next.

South Broadway Fair Again.

The South Broadway Stret Fair and Carnival Association will hold a two weeks' fair and carnival at Hashagen's Park Sept. 29-Oct. 12.

The Bostock-Ferari company will supply the midway attractions, bringin to St. Louis the large aggregation of entertainment which they used at the Pan-American Exposition.

The following committee will have charge of the fair and carnival: Alexander N. de Menil, director-general; Louis E. Kaltwasser, chairman festivities committee; Al A. Wittmann, president; Oscar A. Fries, vice-president, and August A. Wachter, secretary of the association; Hon. L. F. Hammer, Jr., Hon. Ben Westhus and Edward A. Wachter.

Body Recovered From River.

The body of a man who is supposed to be Edwin Wanzell, from Peoria, Ill., was found in the river at the foot of Rutger street yesterday afternoon. Charles Uhl, who lives in a shantyboat, saw the body floating and he dragged it ashore and turned it over to the police. At the morgue letters were found in the pockets that indicated that Wanzell was a baker at Peoria, Ill.

Republican Club Picnic.—The members of the Twenty-second Ward Republican League Club will hold a picnic at Meramec Highlands Sunday, Aug. 10. Athletic and literary entertainments will be given.

Pythians Meet in Sedalia.—The Uniform Rank of the negro Knights of Pythias of St. Louis, Columbia and Joplin will meet at Sedalia Aug. 4. The St. Louis delegation will leave St. Louis Sunday night en route to the encampment.

Belleville Marriage Licenses.

Kust, Zalmisrajtis, 22	East St. Louis
Cerylia Klein, 20	East St. Louis
Robert Franklin, 32	East St. Louis
Mattie Sharp, 23	East St. Louis
N. J. Self, 23	East St. Louis
Hattie Lee Wilson, 29	East St. Louis

HE HAS SURVIVED MANY ACCIDENTS

Surgeon Is Almost Daily Necessity to Indianapolis Youth.

OFTEN THOUGHT TO BE DEAD

FRIENDS HAVE NICKNAMED HIM "THE PRINCE OF PATCHES."

Notwithstanding All His Mishaps, He Is Cheerful, Jests About His Misfortunes and Is Still a Successful Athlete.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 2.—He began by getting hurt five years ago, and in that five years William Miller, now 18 years old, and living at 2023 Bellefontaine street, has fairly won the title of "The Prince of Patches." He is the living hero of more than 20 accidents and the surgeon's needle and knife are still included in his list of daily necessities.

"Billy" Miller can't remember just how often he has been under a surgeon's care, because he has stopped counting. When he was 13 years old he fell from a fence —just a short distance—and his left arm was broken. That started it. That arm has been fractured three times since that day. Twice Dr. Ridpath reduced fractures in William's left arm after he had played football.

William likes to play football. A few autumns ago his mother heard that her son had been killed in a football game in West Indianapolis. She hurried to the scene and found her young football enthusiast with one eye protruding, while his legs and body were a mass of bandages. William had been in a scrimmage. The surgeon patched him up. He can see a little with that eye.

Argued With the Umpire.

William plays baseball, too. Several years ago he argued with the umpire. Somebody hit William on the head with a brick and he had brain fever for several weeks. That almost finished him.

During another game of baseball William was struck on the head with a bat and rendered unconscious. The surgeon sewed up an ugly scalp wound and it was thought that he had a fractured skull. He pulled through.

In another ball game every finger on his left hand was broken. He jumped to catch a liner and the ball did it. He finished the game and then went to the surgeon.

Then William did a Darius Green act. He liked to fly kites. In order to get his kite well into the breezes, he climbed on top of the house. His feet slipped and it was though that an undertaker instead of a surgeon was needed. The surgeon sewed up his head and repaired a damaged leg.

William went to Buffalo Bill's show one night. After the performance he jumped from the top seat to the ground in order to be the first to catch a car. He didn't catch the car. His ankles made it necessary for him to be carted home. The doctor again.

Victim of Bicycle Fad.

Some man got in William's way with a wagon when he was riding his bicicye. The surgeon patched up William and the bicycle went in for repairs.

Several months ago William decided that he would go to work in the planing mill of the Indiana Lumber Co. Two fingers of his left hand were taken off by a rip saw. The surgeon did the patching.

Three weeks ago William was accosted at midnight by a highwayman at Twentieth and Alvord streets. He offered resistance and was stabbed six times by his assailant. The surgeon did some more needlework on William.

William complains once in a while of a lame back. He was caught under a heavy box while working at a downtown store.

A year ago last Fourth of July William shot himself in the eye with a blank cartridge. The concussion almost cost him the eye. He escaped injury the last Fourth of July, and his parents marveled.

His latest grief is a fractured left wrist. The surgeon has put it in a plaster cast twice, and it refuses to knit. The wrist was fractured during a football game several months ago, and the fracture was reduced after the game. The bones did not knit properly, and it had to be broken again. Now it refuses to knit at all and William is carrying it in a cast.

Prophecy of Early Death Discredited.

A fortune teller recently told William that he was going to be killed before he was 21 years old. He doesn't believe it.

"I'm from Missouri," says the "Prince of Patches."

And with all of his patches William is still an athlete. He has two medals that he earned in athletic contests. He is a fine specimen of Hoosier grit. Although his arm is in a cast, he works for W. A. Scofield, a grocer at 1516 Central avenue. He waits on trade and assists in delivering the goods.

"The doctor told me to quit work," remarked the "Prince" yesterday. "Not on your life do I quit work! I work six months out of every year. The other six months the doctor is kept busy patching me up. I suppose if I happened to smile right hard I'd break my face."

The "Prince" is one of the happiest lads in town. He laughs and jests about his misfortunes, and his physician calls him a "brick." He can endure great pain and is cheerful under every condition.

"It's a sort of habit I have, this getting hurt," he says.

HUNTING AND FISHING CLUB

Fifty Acres on the Meramec, Near Minkie, Are Club House Grounds.

The Meramec Hunting and Fishing Club, a new organization, composed of prominent men both in social and business circles, is erecting a spacious house on the high bluffs of the Meramec, near Minkie. The club's grounds have a frontage of 50 acres on the Meramec. Work on the clubhouse bids fair to be completed by Sunday, Aug. 3.

The place is ideal. Many great catches have been made here and in this beautiful, picturesque country quail, dove and rabbits abound.

The members of the club are E. Murphy, president; M. Kaiser, vice-president; S. Franke, treasurer; M. Cook, secretary; A. Franke, sergeant-at-arms; T. Court, M. Fout and John Yeager.

The club has secured the services of Mike Moor, a postmaster, for cook. He has an excellent stock of stories about hunting and fishing. The club's grand opening will be given in two or three weeks.

GEN. LOGAN HIS JOCKEY

Wife of Man Who Gave the Great Illinois Soldier His Start Is Dead.

COULTERVILLE, Ill., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Anthony Steele died here today. Her husband was widely known as a horseman and as the first man to give Gen. John A. Logan a start in life. Gen. Logan acted in the capacity of jockey for Mr. Steele for several years.

LONG FALL LIKE ELEVATOR RIDE

Boiler Maker Describes 110-Foot Tumble.

HE THOUGHT OF MANY THINGS

"YOU'RE A LUCKY DOG," HE SAID TO HIMSELF.

At the Hospital He Mutinied When Not Allowed to Smoke, and Was at Work the Next Day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Lewis Mason, boilermaker and ironworker, says that a fall of 110 feet isn't so bad.

Mason tumbeld 110 feet down the smokestack of the American Sugar Refinery, and 15 minutes later was complaining because the nurse wouldn't let him smoke a cigarette.

"It's all a bluff," declared Mason, "this thing people tell you about not thinking or feeling while you are falling. I thought about a lot of things and knew everything that was doing. No, I didn't think of death. It never occurred to me that I was going to die. 'Mason,' says I to myself, the first second of the journey, 'you've always been a lucky dog; you will be now. You are going to escape,' and I did. I hit the bottom on a coil of rope, and then I went to sleep for 15 minutes.

"We had put up the big iron smokestack at the American Sugar Refinery. The scaffolding and stay work were on the inside of the pipe—not the outside.

"I was up 110 feet, working with a steel poker. Of course the ledge was narrow and a man had to watch his balance, but being accustomed to it the height never bothered me. I worked up there just the same as on the ground.

"In this case I was putting a good power in the hand rod, and was leaning over considerably, off a perpendicular. Suddenly the poker came out and I lost my balance.

"The first sensation was the only one of fright I had. After the first instant I was never frightened. I made one grasp at a rope but missed it. I knew then I would go to the bottom of the shaft. There was plenty of time to think and I reasoned everything out. The first was—were there any crossboards near me. 'No,' I replied to myself, 'they are all out.' That relieved me. I felt pretty good. I knew I had a long fall, but I reasoned that I had always been lucky, and why not now? That was another consoling thought, making two; no boards and always lucky. I thought it all out just as I am telling it now.

"The black sides of the smokestack were whirling by. Have you ever gone down in an elevator very fast? Well, just imagine you are going a little faster and you have an idea of it.

"When about half way down I had reasoned it all out and was satisfied. I crossed my arms tightly, determined, if possible, to fall right side up. Then the sides of the big stack began to ring. The din was frightful. I thought a million wagons were running over iron crossings. I was not doing so much thinking now. The noise changed to booming cannons. They bellowed and roared. I thought the whole thing was moving, and that I was gracefully floating in the air, sailing in an airship, with the objects moving about me. Nothing hurt me. I must have still had my reason, for I remember distinctly what happened. One very bright thought came to me, and I wondered why I had not reached the bottom. It seemed that I had stopped en route. Then I wondered if I had slipped by the coil of rope and was not going to stop there at all.

"The sensation was growing more pleasant. Just as I thought to myself how comfortable I was feeling a beautiful light broke upon the darkness. There was a green lawn and some boys playing tennis. So far as I know personally I never hit the bottom. I went to sleep—a beautiful sleep —as the picture flashed upon me. That must have been when I struck, but I never felt anything.

"Fifteen minutes later I opened my eyes as they were carrying me to the ambulance. I pulled up a leg, then an arm, and I knew I was alive. I said to myself, 'Mason, your luck is with you.' Somebody asked me if I knew what had happened, and I replied that of course I knew; that I had fallen down the smokestack. I felt a little pain in my back as they carried me in the hospital.

"In the hospital—I've got no use for 'em —they won't give you anything to eat and they won't let you smoke and roll on the grass. They treated me like an invalid, and only gave me milk and toast and some other soft things. So when the nurse went out of the room I jumped out of bed, got all my clothes I could find and left the place."

Mason is 24 years of age, weighs 170 pounds and stands 5 feet 8 inches in height.

"There is only one day I didn't work," said he. "The day I fell."

ST. LOUIS VS. CLEVELAND, O.

Dr. D. A. Jordan Compares Methods of Treating Smallpox and Results Obtained Thereby.

Cleveland, O., has abandoned vaccination and relied on fumigation for the past four months. This fumigation has been by means of formaldehyde, applied not only tothe home of the smallpox patient, but to the homes of the persons exposed.

Great things were expected of this mode of treatment. It has had a sufficient test, it is believed. The comparison made between St. Louis, under the vaccination and isolation of th exposed, and the fumigation of the home of the person having the disease only, is most favorable to St. Louis, according to data presented by Dr. G. A. Jordan, chief dispensary physician. His felicitation follows:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The record of smallpox cases from April 1 to July 19, 1902, has been:

St. Louis, 403 cases, 7 deaths.
Cleveland, O., 318 cases, 46 deaths.
Population of St. Louis, 575,238.
Population of Cleveland, 381,768.

Some time since there appeared in the Post-Dispatch the claim that Dr. Friedrich, health commissioner of Cleveland, O., had advanced and was practicing a method whereby smallpox could be eradicated and its existence and spread rendered impossible. He advocated the discontinuance of vaccination and relied entirely on what he set forth as a new method, the fumigation of the homes of the patients and all exposures by formaldehyde.

At that time the Post-Dispatch commented editorially on the matter and suggested that if the health officials of this city would manifest a little progress and follow the lead of the masterful health commissioner of Cleveland everything in the smallpox line would be smooth sailing. The method of fumigation by formaldehyde is old and has been practiced by us and by every large city for years, the difference, however, being that we only fumigated after the existence of the disease and that Dr. Friedrich fumigated not only the home which had been infected but also the home of an exposed person before that person had manifested any evidence of the disease, and therefore before any infection of that home was possible. He advanced nothing new and his claims and methods were plainly faulty and in some lines ridiculous. The figures at the head of this article show the value of his method.

Cleveland is about one-half smaller than St. Louis, and in proportion, therefore, to the population has had a ratio of 477 cases and 69 deaths as against 403 cases and 7 deaths in St. Louis. There is no room for argument in the face of these facts. Dr. Friedrich put his method to a test at a time when, for some reason, smallpox was at a low ebb in his city, and jumped at a conclusion. The tide is now rising and will go over his head if he cuts out vaccination and sticks to his fumigation theory. Keep your eye on Cleveland and see if it doesn't.

He claimed all cases in Cleveland were outsiders who had drifted in there, and that no new cases had developed in the city. I do not think anyone will believe that 318 cases have come into Cleveland from the outside between April 1 and July 19. If they did they were certainly attracted by the low death rate.

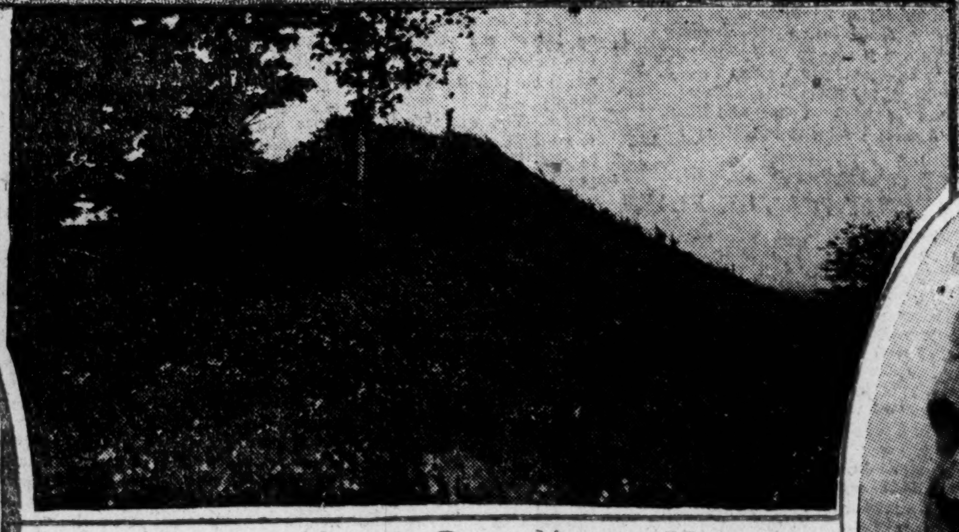
If this city is given the laws [illegible] I will guarantee that small[illegible] small figure here. They have [illegible] had such outbreaks. I only [illegible] case in this city. [illegible] just what we are able to [illegible]. I do not think [illegible] Very respectfully, [illegible]

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH EXPLORES A FIELD

Where Iroquois and Illinois Fought to the Death

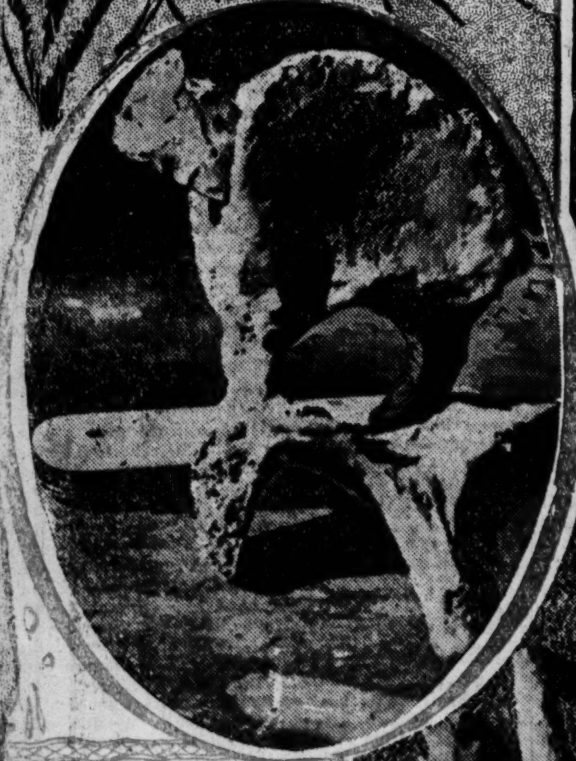
In 1670, Finding Strange Evidences of Savage Warfare.

SUNDAY
POST-DISPATCH
MAGAZINE.
ST LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING,
AUGUST 3, 1902.

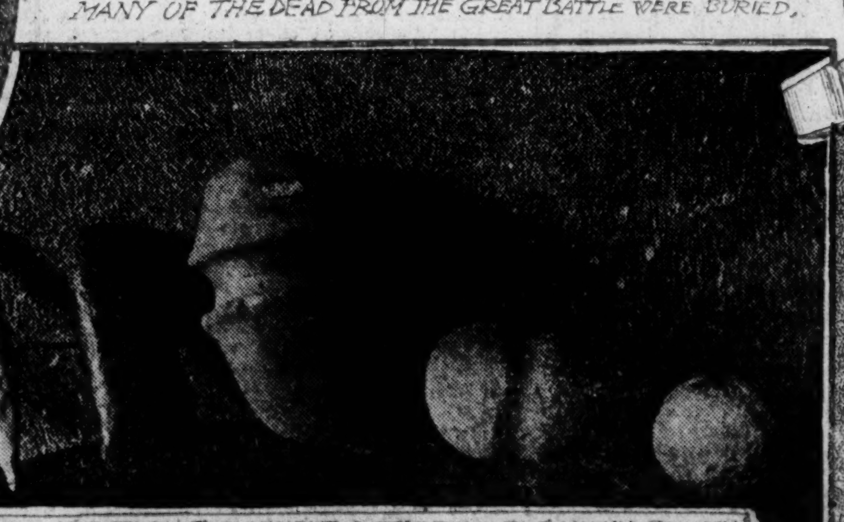


ONE OF THE BIG ILLINOIS RIVER MOUNDS WHERE MANY OF THE DEAD FROM THE GREAT BATTLE WERE BURIED.

WHERE THE BATTLE WAS FOUGHT.

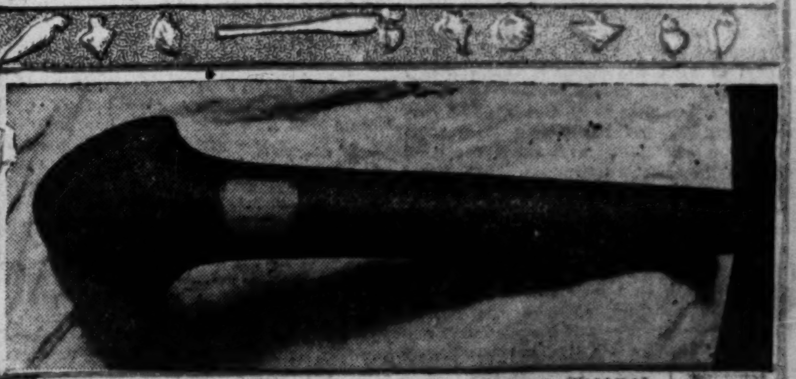


VERTEBRA OF A WARRIOR WHO HAD BEEN SHOT WITH A FLINT ARROW. FOUND IN A MOUND NEAR THE CALHOUN COUNTY BATTLEFIELD.



IMPLEMENTS OF WAR FROM THE ANCIENT BATTLEFIELD IN CALHOUN COUNTY.

SKULL OF A WARRIOR WHOSE HEAD HAD BEEN CRUSHED BY A WAR CLUB. TAKEN FROM A MOUND NEAR THE BATTLEFIELD



SINGULAR GRANITE IMPLEMENT TAKEN FROM ONE OF THE MOUNDS IN WHICH THE INDIANS SLAIN IN THE BATTLE WERE BURIED. LENGTH 12 INCHES

Strange Partnerships between Animals

by ERNEST INGERSOLL, THE FAMOUS NATURALIST

THE REMORA TRAVELS FREE WITH THE WHALE.

THE JELLEYFISH'S PARTNERS.

THE BUFFALO AND OXPECKER.

THE PARTNERSHIP NEST OF THE FISH HAWK AND THE BLACK BIRDS

THE RHINOCEROS AND THE HERONS.

THE PILOT-FISH AND THE SHARK.

MANY animals go into partnerships with others. Sometimes it is a union of the strong with the weak, and the benefit, so far as we can see, is wholly one-sided, but often visible advantage results to both.

Jackals and hyenas that dog the steps of lions in order to crack the bones left from the royal feast, can be of service only rarely, as sentinels, and what return can be made by the remora? This is the queerly striped "sucking fish," which attaches itself by the sucker on the top of its head to a turtle or shark or swordfish and is carried about free for hundred of miles, having nothing to do but dart aside here and there to snatch up a bit of food and then resume its dead-heading.

The partnership between the shark and the pilot fish, however, seems to be one of mutual service, the little one accepting the protection of his powerful patron, and in recompense acting as guide and intelligence officer.

Mosely gives a most interesting account of their scouting for the master; and he also mentions the habitual attendance, in the South seas, of a petrel upon the whale; but the principal "whale bird" is a small snipe-like creature of the arctic regions called a phalanope. These abound in Greenland waters, and they assemble in flocks about every whale that basks upon the surface, as the whales often do, alighting upon its back and industriously cleaning it of the small crustaceous parasites that attach themselves to the leviathan's skin, often in hundreds or thousands. The monster of the deep floats contentedly on the surface and lets his little friends pull out and eat his annoying scales as though he really appreciated the favor.

Another very curious partnership of the sea is that between certain large medusa or sea-jellies and small fishes. The jellies consist of an umbrella-shaped body, which looks like glass, and from the under side of which trail great bunches of filmy threads and some larger curtains. These tentacles are endowed with stinging power, by means of which the jellies benumb what they seek to catch as food and then hoist it up to the "mouth" in the under surface of their floating dish. Now, certain little fishes, which are exposed to a multitude of enemies in the open sea, are in the habit of taking shelter right among the poisonous tentacles of the medusa, where for the time they are safe from any outside harm and where a good deal of food falls in their way; but the capital they put into this strange partnership is their lives, for if they travel about long enough with their dangerous "protector" they are certain one day to be wrapped in the fatal net and eaten. So this is jumping from the pan into the fire; but it is an illustration of the hard straits that sea animals are put to to preserve life even for a little while.

It is among birds that the most interesting examples of partnership are found—sometimes with other birds and often with animals of another class. Birds are friendly creatures as a rule, and often nest in companies, or only in "rookeries" of their own kind alone, but by various species, carrying on their domestic life in close proximity, yet peaceably, and all rallying to defend the whole community against threatened dangers. Sometimes the association is closer.

Thus it often happens that the huge nests occupied year after year along our coasts by the fish-hawks will be dotted among the sticks on the outside with the nests of blackbirds, which raise their young comfortably beneath the shadow of the great hawk's wings; and the same thing has been noted in the nests of the whistling sea eagle of Australia, which harbors in the niches of its castle the home of a small finch, and the two get along most amicably.

At the other extreme is the curious voluntary association of birds with ants and wasps for the sake of safety for their homes. Gosse tells us, in his "Naturalist in Jamaica," that in that island a small seed-eater called the grass quit often selects shrub on which wasps have built and fixes the entrance to its domed nest close to their cells, and Prince Maximilliam Neuwild states, in his "Travels in Brazil," that he found the curious purse-shaped nest of one of the todies constantly placed near the nests of wasps, and that the natives informed him that it did so to secure itself against attacks by its enemies. The mocking birds in Guiana are said to do the same thing to guard themselves from thievish monkeys.

The most perfect and mutually beneficial partnerships in animals' life, however, are those formed between birds and certain large grazing mammals, for each member is of service to the other. We have a daily example before us in our own country in the way that the cow-blackbirds go afield with the cattle and stay close to them as they feed. The profit to the birds is in snapping up the insects the cows flush from the grass as they move about, and the cattle like the little friends who prech so confidingly upon their backs, for they not only catch or dislodge troublesome flies, but pull out of the skin any parasites which may have lodged there.

It is in Africa, indeed, that the most prominent examples of this kind of partnership are seen. To none is the arrangement more important than to the rhinoceros, an animal stupid, short-sighted and easily approached from any direction that does not carry a warning scent to its sensitive nostrils. But he feeds and sleeps in peace under the watchful care of a flock of starlings, who flutter about him or run up and down his rough back picking off the various ticks and grubs that keep him itching or perhaps work real harm, and which to them are excellent morsels. Moreover they are supernaturally keen as watchmen, as hunters well know, for many a rhino has got away because the rhinoceros-birds made haste to wake their patron by pecking at his head and screaming in his dull ears until he took warning.

This same starling, or one like it, may also be seen sitting in rows on the heads and horns of buffaloes when feeding or ruminating, and they warm these animals in the same way. The buffaloes of Central Africa are also guarded and attended in a similar manner by a beautiful little white egret, whose gay plumage and statuesque pose look very quaint perched upon some shaggy old bull of the forest.

Zebras are looked after by a helmet-shrike, and "the tiny three-collared plover" according to Bryden, "is called the sea-cow bird from its fondness for the hippopotamus, or sea-cow, with which it is often found associating."

Hunters are well aware of these facts, for they have lost many an expected trophy or sorely needed dinner on account of them, and you cannot persuade them that the association is anything less than a real and intelligent partnership.

The most extraordinary of these mutual protective arrangements, however, is that between Cook's petrel and the tuatara lizard of New Zealand.

This petrel, or "titi," breeds on rocky islets on the New Zealand coast and deposits a single egg at the interior end of a tortuous burrow several feet long, dug by the birds themselves.

"On some of the islands," says Buller, "there exists a very remarkable lizard—the tuatara of the Maoris, whereon the tuatara and burrowing petrel co-exist, there appears to be a perfect understanding between them, and they share the same habitation. When, as often happens, the terminal chamber of the burrow has two chambers, one is occupied by the bird and the other by the reptile—usually cheek by jowl.

And here comes the curious part of the story. Ordinariliy the lizard is timid and does its best to escape, but here, whenever anyone attempts to meddle with the bird on its nest, the lizard immediately comes to the rescue, attacking the hands with exceeding ferocity and biting fiercely. So real and constant is this defense that collectors of the petrel's eggs are obliged to dispose of their faithful guardian before they can get at the nest. What reward the tuatara exacts or receives for this friendly service, beyond the shelter it enjoys, is not known."

STRANGE DISCOVERIES ARE MADE NEAR ST. LOUIS WHERE INDIAN ARMIES FOUGHT

ILLUSTRATIONS UPON THE FIRST PAGE OF THIS MAGAZINE.

RICHARD YATES, the governor of Illinois, passed down the Illinois River a few days ago and stopped at Hardin, in Calhoun County. The people of Hardin assembled at the wharf and clamored for a speech.

Mr. Yates is a student of the history of his own state, and his remarks were something like this:

"Calhoun has much to be proud of, but there is nothing of which she can so pardonably boast as the proofs that here was the chosen land of the ancient people of Illinois. You have below here a great meadow, which is not equaled in historical interest by another spot in the state—the field upon which the people from whom our state was named were swept out of existence in the most terrific Indian battle in history. It is a place of which no lover of Illinois can afford to be ignorant, and no one who has heard the story and looked down from the great hills upon that plain can fail to be impressed that in this quiet and beautiful place was enacted one of the most awful tragedies of the early American life."

CHAPTER I.

THE ILLINOIS VALLEY IN 1670.

"HOW many are the white men in the black gowns?"

"They are as many as the fingers on my hands, my father."

"Where did you see them?"

"On the high island between the great lakes."

"It is a strange thing—these men with the white skins. I have heard of them from my youth. First they were far away over the plains. Then we heard of them down on the great river Mississippi. Now they appear on the great lakes, and for a long time we have heard of them along the coast of the salt water toward the rising sun. Yet I have never seen one of them, though I am chief of all the Illinois and my people's homes are all along this river from the Mississippi almost to the great lake."

So the men in the black gowns were invited to come from their monastery at Mackinac to the home of the Illinois, and the task was assigned to Fathers Marquette and Joliet when they should receive consent for the undertaking from their governor-general at Quebec. They were to raise the cross among the Illinois and find the great river which flowed to the south.

The summer passed, and the men in the black gowns did not come. The maize in the fields ripened and was harvested by the squaws. The buffaloes began moving south, and the migratory fowl had come. The young men crossed the ridge to the Mississippi and went out toward the great plains to hunt the pisikious (buffalo) and raid the villages of the weaker tribes for slaves. Oftentimes they met hunting parties from the far North and West, also after the wild cattle, and many the good fight did these rival hunters have while the pisikious put good miles of grass between himself and the foe whose house was divided against itself. Twice, indeed, the Illinois had encountered hunters from the south riding strange beasts that stood twice as high as a deer and ran like the wild wind. Desperately had the Illinois worked to capture one of these hunters and the beast he rode, but they came and, went like the eagle, and none could the Illinois entrap.

Back in the Illinois valley the old men and the women and children await the return of the hunters, and work for the winter's need. They gather the sweet [illegible] grans and the bitter apple, the nuts and sillers (wild onions). They make pemmican and smoke fishes and store them away. They cut wood with the blunt granite axes, and pile it up around the tepees of skins. There are none so poor they cannot live on the fat of this plenteous land, and they are a people well content. No enemies come to molest; even when the warriors are away. Long ago they had done it, but the Illinois had always visited upon them a vengeance so frightful that not in the memory of any but the old men and women had any enemy sought to invade their land. Yet the Illinois were almost continually at war. Marquette was to find them with a fighting priesthood more developed along military than religious lines, but at the same time a sort of religionists. They were the best warriors among the young men, always dressed in the clothes of women, did not marry, and lived in more or less privation. The Illinois wars had been carried as far west as the Kansas and Nebraska plains, and as far south as the Tennessee mountains. They had slaves captured from weaker tribes, and were accustomed to selling slaves to the tribes north of them and to the agricultural Indians of the Ohio valleys.

In the late autumn the hunting party comes up from the Mississippi in a fleet of canoes. They bring slaves, skins, dried meats and scalps. Some of the warriors are missing, but the victorious feats of those who survive suffice to offset with happiness the grief felt that some good fighting men have been left to the buzzards out on the plains.

The fleet of the warriors grows smaller as it ascends the pretty river. Here ten canoes stop at a village, and here 20, and so on along the stream, for the Illinois are a nation of thousands and their villages are strewn along the river for more than 200 miles. For the home-coming there is arranged a celebration in each of the towns, and for many nights the valley is filled with the noise of the merry-making. In each of these towns at evening a great warrior stands in the midst of the people and recites in loud voice the incidents of the great hunt in the West. The warriors shout corroboration, and when the chief story teller has done, each warrior who has distinguished himself in the hunt goes into the center and shows in some graphic manner how his feat was performed. If he has slain a foe in hand-to-hand conflict he takes up with him another brave, and these two fight the fight over again till the victory is won, though, of course, this second kill is very much like a stage kiss—no harm done. If a scalp has been taken in pursuit, the chase is fully repeated, and there is nothing in the celebration so pleasing to the onlookers as the pursuit of Red Lightning by Pealing Thunder, in which Red Lightning darts hither and thither in the village, bowling over groups of pappooses and exhibiting a startling agility in covering ground. But eventually Pealing Thunder overtakes and scalps him, and the Illinois howl in delight.

Such was the Illinois valley in 1670, 62 years after the settlement of Jamestown.

CHAPTER II

THE RISE OF THE IROQUOIS

"WHAT have you learned of these red men who threaten to march upon us from the rising sun?"

"They are saying, my father, that with the five tribes united they are strong enough to take our country, and they are determined to march upon us, though the men in the black gowns pray them to stay away."

"When do you think they will come?"

"I fear they will come just after the winter, my father. The men in the black gowns are trying to hold them, but they say they are the great red warriors who were made by the great spirit to whip the Illinois, who are dogs."

"They will see if we are dogs. We will not run from them, as a dog runs. We will not leave our beloved valley for them. But we will meet them here, and they shall know by what might we have dwelt in this place, excluding all others, through the lives of many chiefs."

The drums beat in the Illinois towns as fast as the runners progress from town to town. The subchiefs are commanded to meet in council the chief over all the Illinois. The flint workers are summoned before them. The ax men, with sand jar and water shell, are called into the lodge. The arrow makers and shield workers and the fighting priests and prophets are all called before the chiefs, and for hours they counsel and smoke the calumets of war and peace.

The weeks pass, and the Illinois become more and more prepared for war. They have more arrows and more war clubs, more shields and more spears with each day that the Iroquois fail to arrive. The chiefs select a field for the battle, a great plain between the river and the bluffs. Coming from the east, the Iroquois will cross the river to fight. This advantage to the Illinois is all carefully noted, and the plan of battle is all arranged and understood long before the alarm is given that the enemy approaches.

The army has a war song Marquette is to catch fragments of it, but not enough to give an idea whether, like that of the Aztecs, it was an adjuration to some deity for victory, or, as the battle songs of other primitive people, a long boast of the things they were going to do.

Such was the army of the Illinois when the Iroquois came. It was primitive, possibly more so than that of the invaders, who ought to have had a few guns, though nothing has ever been found around the battlefield to indicate that any warrior was killed by a bullet. Their numbers may only be guessed. The Illinois were a big nation, and probably numbered several thousand fighting men, but the Iroquois outnumbered them, the Sonnantouans alone, according to Father Chauchitere, having an army of 1500 warriors.

In the face of such an army as five such tribes could muster, it seems foolhardy that the Illinois should have stood their ground. But we must know that, though a savage people plunged into much that was barbarous, they had still the love of their native land that has been a human sentiment from the beginning, and shall endure to the end. They were not to be driven away. They had long possessed their beautiful valley, of which sweet-tempered Marquette wrote in his journal when he saw it, "We have seen no country so blessed as that traversed by this beautiful river, with its wooded banks, its fertile fields, its great hills and abundance of game." If another people were to wrest it from them it was to be by the extinction of the people who so long had held it. And so it proved, for never afterward was there a distinctive Illinois tribe, and there is no living Illinois Indian in ethnology today.

CHAPTER III.

THE FIGHT ON THE PLAIN.

DOWN on the east side of Calhoun County there is a place where the bluffs and the river part, the river to flow straight ahead to the east, and the bluffs to swerve to the south and gracefully curve to meet at an acute angle the east bluffs of the Mississippi. In the hollow of this curve, with the high hills behind and the Illinois river before it, is the Calhoun meadow upon which the Illliuois Indians are to make their stand against the invaders.

It is upon these hills that the non-combatants of the Illinois take refuge. Hidden there, where they might see and be unseen, the women, the old men and the children see the chief of all the Illinois making his preparations down on the plain. The Iroquois are coming! It has been known for 10 days. From the time their canoes set out along the coast of Lake Erie, runners have been coming down the valley to give the alarm.

For two days those who watch from the hills see the smoke of the villages burned by the Iroquois as they come down the river, seeking the foe. The great fires light the skies at night. Finally, in the early morning, the lookouts signal:

"They come!"

Then those who hide in the hills see the great army of the Illinois massing on the plain. First, fronting the river, are the fighting priests in the women's skirts. They carry each a bow and spear. A war club hangs at their belts, and a quiver of flint-tipped arrows over their shoulders. These are to bear the brunt of the fighting—these, whose lives have been consecrated to the defense of their tribe, whose arms are the strongest and who leave no squaw or pappoose if the Iroquois strike them down. Behind these, in many columns, their great chief at their head, come the mass of the warriors of the Illinois. Their naked bodies are painted in colors as bright as the flowers of the wood. Their white feathers gleam in the morning sun. The red war color of the tribe, on face and shield and club and breast, makes an almost solid and vivid contrast to the deep green of the plain. They chant the battle song of their fathers, swinging in unison from the right foot to the left and back from the left to the right, now lifting their hands to the morning sun and now prostrating themselves upon the plain. Here flutters the great war bonnet of the chieftain, carrying an eagle's pinion for each victory he has won; here are the tall plumes of the White Heron, whose prowess had been sung in a hundred camps; here is the red shield of the Fox Squirrel, and here, there and everywhere in the great host something signifying that here is ranged every fighter of fame in all the tribe, each with his chosen men.

The Iroquois come floating down with the current. Their canoes are myriad. They fill the river from shore to shore, and as far as the eyes of the awaiting army can follow the stream they sweep as thick as they can float, like a great red and brown cloud approaching the gathering storm. The warriors sing. It is the wild, unmusical song of the five nations united in one, the cruelest, the most fearless and the most aggressive Indians in the East.

The Illinois lay quietly upon the green meadow. They are like animals crouched for a spring. The uplifting of the chief's great war bonnet is to be the signal when they shall leap. Then will the warriors of the Illinois hurl themselves upon the invader and drive him back into the stream and the east. The word comes quickly. Almost before the awaiting army realize that the foe is so close the Iroquois have paddled along shore, leaped from their canoes and rushed upon the Illinois with all the physical and vocal fury of the red race.

Now is the time come for the men of Illinois to prove by what right they are lords of this chosen land; for the great chieftain to show by what genius it were given him to command; for the fighting priest to justify his sect and the painted warrior to prove his boast—and time for the women and little children up in the hills to pray.

When the rushing line of the Iroquois gains the first rise from the river they encounter a great red spring, which flies against them and hurls them into the water. It is the blow of the fighting priests—the young braves in women's skirts. Again and again the enemy hurls itself upon this line, and myriad the arrows discharged upon it. The fighting priests yield nothing. But the whole Illinois army is not made up of fighting priests, and the Iroquois canoes keep coming. They empty fresh hosts upon the bank, and these swarm upon the flanks of the foe. The Illinois oppose them with every art born of centuries of conquest, but they still swarm from the canoes and hurl themselves at the red host on the plain. Never an Illinois warrior encountered such demons as these. Yelling, chanting, striking, thrusting they fight, crowding in and in and never halting where a rush means the death of those who lead. Here and there a great warrior of the Illinois, his giant frame stalking high over the men who seek to bring him down, fights single-handed out in a mass of the men from the East. Here the white plumes of the White Heron, now for the first time in his life pressed until, inch by inch, he is yielding his ground, wave where the battle rages fiercest. Now there are no more to be seen the red tails of the Fox Squirrel, and the cry goes up that he has fallen. And so they fight through the bright forenoon, 'till the meadow is redder than Illinois paint and women come down from the hills to wield clubs with the fighting priests.

Oh, woe is the name of the Illinois, and heavy is the heart of the nation tonight! The great fight has been lost. Spear and arrow have torn many brave hearts today, and the cruel war club has scattered many strong brains. The fighting priests in the women's skirts, the painted braves behind the chief, the women who fought in the last dread ditch—they are all dead and still on the blood-red meadow tonight.

The victors have withdrawn across the river and camped on the tops of the bluffs. Their great fires burn brightly, and the whole night long they dance about them, now rejoicing in the victory, now crying in loud lamentation that so many good warriors have died; now sleeping when, from sheer fatigue, they fall to the ground; now filling the night with the wildest yells, proclaiming the Iroquois master of all the land from the great salt water toward the rising sun, to the great river beyond which the sun goes down.

Across the still river there is no sound. The dead of two nations are lying together. Now and then an Illinois who has escaped with his life comes down from the hills and searches among the dead for his chief, father, brother, mayhap his sister, among the fighting priests.

Now and then on the dark plain there is a rise of bright sparks where some kindly hand has pulled down the still burning pyres around brave men to whom had not even been given the merciful death of the spear or club. At some of the green stakes the blackened bodies and charred bones were to be seen when the first Jesuits ascended the river, and they were to walk out on the plain and identify with an unspeakable horror the black objects curiously beheld from their canoes on the stream.

The Manitou of the Illinois had this day led them into green pastures and forsaken them there.

CHAPTER IV.

BURYING THE DEAD.

WHEN the new day breaks there are revealed to watching eyes upon the opposite bluffs many thin columns of smoke rising over the north hills from the breakfast fires of the Iroquois. In a little while the victorious army comes down from the hills and out of the wood to the river. The canoes are dragged forth from the close-growing privet, and once more the Iroquois upon the battlefield—not singing now, nor even exulting, for they are come for their dead. In the high hills overlooking the scene of trinmph they will lay them, where, in the full panoply of war, they may dwell forever in full contemplation of the field upon which was achieved the Iroquois' most glorious feat of arms.

But the burial of the chiefs and the important men was not that of the Iroquois of the ranks. Common soldiers of fortune these, they were laid down in great rows and circles, oftentimes 100 in a mound, and covered with dirt. In the greatest mound, near the battlefield, the Indians had been laid, row upon row; in another mound, miles up the Illinois river, they had been laid with the heads in, resembling so many spokes of a wheel. Naught but their weapons, and now and then a pipe, went into the earth with these. The necklaces, the breastplate of copper, the shells and the earthenware vessels were for none but the chiefs.

When the day ended the Iroquois had buried thir dead, stripped the prostrate foe of its weapons and finery, and had paddled up stream upon their return. On the next morning the surviving Illinois came down from the Calhoun hills and buried their own. The mounds in which they were laid to rest cover today the tops of the hills south and west of the great meadow.

Concerning the historical accuracy of the story it must be admitted that it is a story, though embodying the accessible facts. The date of the battle is not known, nor the numbers in which the Indians fought. Marquette saw the blackened bones about the stakes on the plain. Allouez, who succeeded Marquette, wrote four years later (in 1677) that the Illinois Indians, a very small tribe, were in mortal fear of another raid by the Iroquois. Dablon, in a postscript to the Allouez journal, says the raid had been made. Jean de Lamberville, writing in August, 1682, says the Iroquois, with whom he was working, had just returned from the Illinois valley, where they had taken captives for slavery and to burn at the stake. This terrible sentence is a part of the Lumberville journal:

"The Iroquois have killed and eaten over 700 of these people here on the spot, tying living men to the stake and eating their flesh as fast as it roasted and could be pulled from the bones."

The vertebra with the flint in it is easily the most remarkable relic found around the old battleground in Calhoun. I took this from one of the mounds with my own hands and it is now at Monticello Seminary, at Godfrey, Ill., with many others of the Indian implements and relics found in this historic place. The granite implement shown in the illustration came from beside the right hand of an Indian buried in the highest of all the peaks overlooking the battlefield. Evidently this was the greatest warrior who in that battle met death. He had a small, hammered-copper shield upon his breast, two large sea shells at his feet, arrows and spears by his side, many hundred of pearls and shell beads and six bear claws about his neck, and a dozen pieces of earthenware beside his left arm. He had been laid prostrate upon his back with his head toward the river.

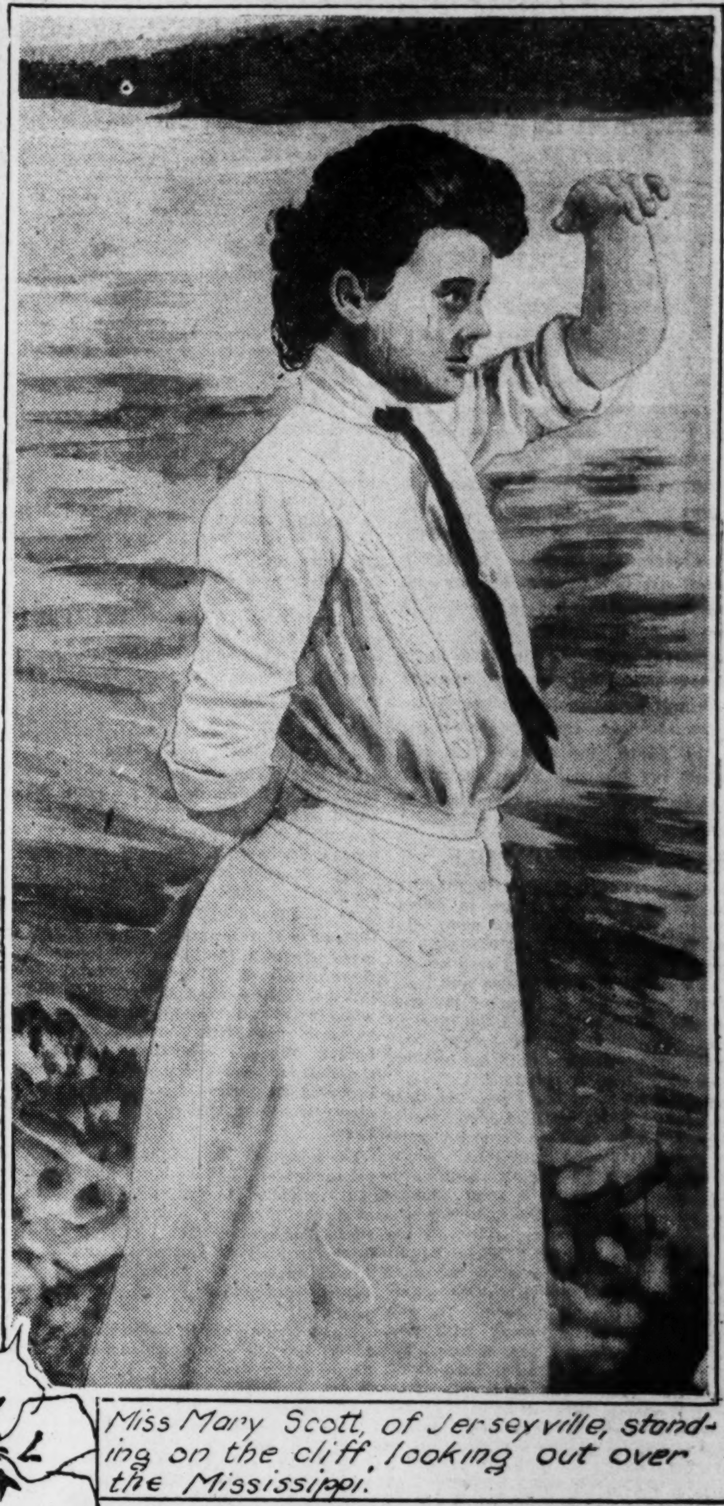
The Calhoun meadow is no longer virgin soil. Ten years ago scarcely a plow had touched it; but today it is almost entirely in cultivation, and when last I saw it the fields of wheat made it as yellow as one day the blood of a dying nation stained it

CLARK MACAD

ST. LOUIS HAS A REAL SUMMER RESORT WITHIN 40 MILES AT PIASA BLUFFS

Tent of Miss L.E. Reintges, of Elsah. Left to right:- Mrs. D.J. Murphy, Jerseyville; Miss Emma Snyder, Elsah; Miss Laura Brock, St. Louis.

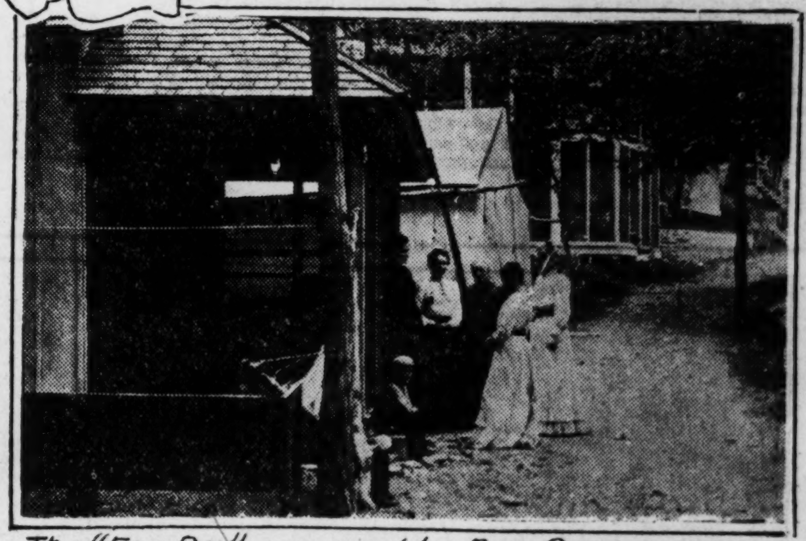
Piasa children at play: Florence Wise, Ruth Behymer, Wilfield Raprequet, Vivian Klene, Raymond Behymer, Lorine Klene, Paul Shamard, Gladys Richmond, Gillian Richmond, Alice Chandler.



Miss Mary Scott, of Jerseyville, standing on the cliff, looking out over the Mississippi.

On the Bringhurst launch, Camilda. Standing: Miss Mary Scott, Miss Denise Ewald; Sitting: Miss Camille Bringhurst, Martha Scott, Vesta Steen.

Left to right. First row:- Elma Fissinger, St. Louis, Mary Scott. Second Row:- Eugenia Fissinger, St. Louis; Camille Bringhurst, Miss Brooks, St. Louis, Georgia Steen, St. Louis.



The "Fox Den" occupied by Rev. Raprequet, of Belleville, and the cottage occupied by J. G. Klene, of Jerseyville and Rev. Parsons, of Sparta.

Though the Waves Are Unsalted and the Beach Is Without Sea Serpents, the Summer Girl Reigns in All Her Glory and There Are Cool Breezes, Cottages, Mountains and People.

WITHIN forty miles from St. Louis there is mountain and seashore, there are summer cottages and summer girls and everything else which goes to make up a summer resort for the people of St. Louis who cannot go distances for these things.

The mountains are not as high as some that travelers tell about and one can see to the other side of the sea without a glass, and in some other respects it is necessary for imagination to color fact, but the summer girl, real and full-statured, climbs the cliffs and throws herself into the embrace of the waves (when Hobson is not near)—within forty miles of St. Louis.

FOR nineteen summers the Piasa Chautauqua Assembly has been held in a deep wooded valley among the rugged Piasa bluffs almost unseen of the busy St. Louis world. All these years it has been growing slowly. Only open a month each r and having therefore only a period of wth of that length of time each year, rapid growth could not be looked for.

At first it was only a woodland village of tents, scattered with slight pretension to orderly arrangement through the valley, and a rude auditorium where was served up the intellectual and spiritual stimulants for the tent dwellers.

Now there is a summer city nestling between the cliffs. Dozens of picturesque summer cottages line the winding avenues and there are only enough tents to give needed variety to the scene.

Now as then, the Chautauqua season lasts only a month each summer, but Piasa Bluffs is a summer resort three months of the year and longer.

Some city folk who are fond of the freedom of the woods and the picturesqueness of the cliffs go to their summer cottages in the Piasas and remain there until the cold winds of autumn drive them home. Many go there the 1st of June and remain there until the 1st of September.

The first cottages erected were plain and comparatively inexpensive. As time has passed and the status of the resort has become more fixed, the tendency has been toward more elaborate and more expensive cottages.

This year the demand for accommodations has been greater in all respects than could be met. Long before the assembly opened all the cottages which were for rent had been taken and there was a demand for many more. To meet this a syndicate was formed by a number of St. Louis men who are interested in the success of the assembly and the construction of half a dozen additional cottages is being pushed. Several of these have four and five rooms and will be so constructed that families can live in them with maximum comfort throughout the summer season.

These cottages have all been taken long before they are complete. One family moved into one of them before the work of construction was more than half finished. Another family is stopping at the hotel waiting for the doors and windows to be put in a cottage so that they can take possession of it.

Piasa Chautauqua Assembly is a summer resort and more than a summer resort. Its purpose is spiritual, intellectual, social and physical culture. It is not a campmeeting. There is an entire absence of everything which the words campmeeting suggests. A religious atmosphere prevails. The exercises of the day begin with a devotional hour early in the morning and there are church services on Sunday, but less of these than is usual in a city church. There is Sunday school and preaching service in the forenoon. The sermon is generally delivered by an eminent divine who is filling a lecture engagement on the grounds. At dusk there is a vesper service, which lasts a scant hour. These are all the formal religious services.

Every afternoon at 2 o'clock there is a lecture in the auditorium, preceded by a concert by the Doubt Family Orchestra, and every evening there is an entertainment or a lecture, also preceded by a concert and generally by elocutionary entertainment.

Throughout the day there are classes and departments of study and recreation. Here is a sample daily program which will show that one who would avail oneself of all the facilities for culture which the assembly affords would not have much time for anything else.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1902.

8:00 a. m.—Devotional Service.
8:00 a. m.—Kindergarten School.
9:00 a. m.—Chorus Class.
10:00 a. m.—Normal Class.
10:00 a. m.—School of Elocution and Physical Culture.
11:00 a. m.—School of Health: How to make a scientific and artistic bill of fare: seasonable foods for spring, summer or winter; simple breakfast and dinner; suggestions for Christmas, New Years and weddings, school lunches, traveler's lunch bag.
1:45 p. m.—Doubt Family Orchestra and Miss E. B. Hall.
XX Century Ladies' Quartet.
2:00 p. m.—Gen. John B. Gordon: Lecture: "Last Days of the Confederacy."
4:00 p. m.—Woman's Council: "Women as Bread Winners."
4:30 p. m.—Ministerial Conference: "Church and Sunday School Music."
4:45 p. m.—School of Art.
7:45 p. m.—Doubt Family Orchestra and Miss E. B. Hall.
XX Century Ladies' Quartet.
8:00 p. m.—Prof. Adrian P. Newens, Monologist and Interpreter: "A Singular Life," Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

There is a conspicuous absence of the nerve-racking amusement expedients. All the divertisements are simple and natural and recreative. There is bathing and boating on the Mississippi, naphtha launches carry parties to the mouth of the Illinois river or wherever they want to go and short moonlight steamboat excursions can be taken up and down the river. The high cliffs offer a constant temptation to those who are daring, and excursions are often made along the bluff tops to the picturesque village of Elsah, a short way down the river.

Everybody gathers on the railroad promenade at the river bank every night to see the sun set and watch the gay boating parties on the river. Night steals on apace, and the moon and stars are reflected in the water and camp fires on the far shores gleam upon the waves, and the scene is one of the most impressive beauty.

The glory of the resort is the famous Piasa spring, which bubbles out of the base of the cliff in such quantity that an abundance of water for all the needs of the camp is supplied and three times as much flows away through the gulf, affording rivers and lakes for the sailing of miniature craft by the children of the assembly.

During the middle of the day the sun beams down as ardently on Piasa Bluffs as on any other region, but the afternoon is scarcely half gone when the valley is lapped by the extending shadows thrown by the sun descending behind the great bluffs. The shadows foretell the cool nights, which are the glory of the resort. As night descends, a strong breeze sweeps down from the uplands toward the river and fans away the last vestige of the heat of the day. It grows colder as the night comes on apace, and wraps are soon needed. And when the curfew bell has run at 10 o'clock and the summer city has gone to rest, there is restful repose beneath blankets and a refreshed awakening in the morning, which is greeted by the matins of a thousand feathered singers.

The resort lies between two high bluffs fronting the Mississippi river 13 miles above Alton. From the high bluffs on either side there is a magnificent panorama of river bluffs and lowlands stretching away on the opposite shore. The spire of St. Charles can be seen in the distance, the winding course of the Missouri can be made out as it flows on toward the Mississippi, and the buildings of Alton are in sight. To the north the Mississippi makes a grand sweep to the southwest where the Illinois river joins it at Grafton, and all this is laid out beneath one like a map on a table.

This year the place is not less a Chautauqua Assembly, but it is more of a summer resort than it has been previous years, partly on account of the resort having been thrown open for the whole summer.

The summer girl has been more in evidence than in any previous summer. She was there a long time before the Assembly opened. She and her sisters took to aquatics as if they had been ducks. It was something which appealed to their daring. They rowed and cruised about in launches and bathed.

During previous seasons there had been no bathing to speak of. A good many of the inland people who were wont to spend the summers at the resort were not quite sure whether bathing was a permissible amusement or not. It was not frowned upon, but there was an attitude of reserve toward it which did not encourage it.

Even this season, when the assembly opened, the girls moved up the river around the nearest promotory and it was not generally known that bathing was one of the attractions of the resort until Hobson came along and broke the ice so effectually that it has never formed since.

Now the girls who look well in bathing suits take their plunge every day at the landing in front of the depot promenade.

The sea into which they plunge is the Mississippi river, now swollen to at least the size of an inland lake. The mountains t climb are the perpendicular Piasa blu

ST. LOUIS EVANGELIST ATHLETE PREACHES STRENUOUS CHRISTIANITY

Rev. W. E. Biederwolf Has Played Halfback on a Princeton Football Team and Beaten Zimmerman in a Bicycle Race, and He Keeps Up a Sort of Pulpit Athletics.

REV. W. E. BIEDERWOLF, a Presbyterian evangelist now preaching in St. Louis, has introduced the strenuous life into evangelism.

Rev. Biederwolf says he is an advocate of muscular Christianity. He is an athlete. He was halfback of a Princeton football team, a gymnast and horizontal bar expert and a bicyclist who one day defeated the great Zimmerman. Now he is an evangelist, preaching in a tent out at Bell and North Compton avenues. He can leave his pulpit at a moment's notice and play a game of football, though he has reason to know that to fare forth in such a state of unpreparedness is to return sorely bruised. He can step down from the pulpit and do the giant swing on a turning pole, and he preaches in much that sort of fashion—putting life into it.

PRESBYTERIAN evangelistic tent work began in St. Louis a year ago. There were only two tents last season. There are three this season. At Eighth and Carroll streets last year and this year a tent 60x80 feet was filled to overflowing almost every night.

Last year the work was conducted under the auspices of the Northern branch alone. This year all the various divisions of the Presbyterian Church are participating, the North, the South, the Cumberland, the United and the Reform. They are represented in the Presbyterian evangelist committee of St. Louis.

By W. E. BIEDERWOLF.

I AM a believer in muscular Christianity. The majority on the teams in college athletics are not Christian men. But I was a Christian, and found that men on the teams I played with respected me because of my faith. My influence was beneficial, and I find that because of my connection with college athletics I am in a position to get nearer to the college boys that many another man could do, and my influence with them is for good.

I played halfback in the Princeton team in 1892 against Yale, and traveled two or three seasons with the fast Princeton gymnasium team. I did horizontal bar work, though of course I was an all around athlete. I once rode a bicycle some, though I was never very fast. Once, however, I beat Zimmerman. It was early in the season and Zimmerman. Mile-a-Minute Murphy and Taxis came over to our track to work out. I went on with them. Zimmerman was not worked down. He saw the others were getting away with him, and so he stopped and I passed him. The record read: Murphy, Taxis, Biederwolf, Zimmerman. There was no explanation. While at Appleton, Wis., a short time ago the Lawrence University boys wanted me to go over to the gymnasium with them. I did so and gave an exhibition on the bar. I keep in fair condition, and I can do anything on the bar now I could at Princeton. At Flemmingsburg, Ky., I joined the boys in a game of football. They nearly tore the clothes off me and banged me up, but I was not in good enough training for football. I was too soft. The boys attended the meeting, and seven were converted. I get a hold on many college men by reason of my athletic training, and when I get them where I can talk to them of Christianity they listen sympathetically.

A brother asked me the other day if I did not consider football an immoral game, like prize fighting. I told him I saw no parallel between football and prize fighting. The more scientific football becomes the less brutal it is. The more scientific prize fighting becomes the more brutal. The motive is responsible. I can put on the gloves and occasionally put them on even now, but I box only for exercise. The object of the prize fighter is to knock out his adversary. He uses six-ounce gloves, but a man who knows how can knock out another with six-ounce gloves as well as with four. If he could not there would be no patronage for prize fighters. There is a downdrift in human nature, an attraction of human gravitation, that the prize fighter feeds. There is no intent in boxing or in football to injure the adversary. If it is done it comes about naturally.

There is more science in the training and more science in the playing of football than there used to be. I thought we at Wabash College used to know how to play football when we won the state championship, but we were unscientific and consequently were brutal. When I went East I found that there were fewer accidents and when they occurred they were of less consequence because we were better trained. We were hard.

I was born at Monticello, Ind., on the Tippecanoe river. I was converted when I was 18. I intended to preach. I first went to Wabash College, at Crawfordsville. I was there four years. Then I entered Princeton in the junior year and remained two years. I went across the railroad track to the Princeton Seminary, where I was three years.

I had a pastorate in Logansport, Ind. Before I left the theological seminary I had begun doing evangelistic work for the Y. M. C. A. bodies. Calls for outside work kept coming. I could not attend to all of them and attend to my pastorate. So I decided to give up my charge and give sole attention to the larger work. I thought I might thus be of greater use to a greater number.

I was chaplain in the 161st Indiana Volunteer Infantry in the Spanish war, going to Cuba. I had a tent down there in which I talked to the soldiers. When I got back I went on with the evangelistic work.

I make my illustrations in my sermons from nature, from things I read in the papers and from my own experiences and things friends tell me. Of course, I have preached so much in the eight years I have been doing evangelistic work that I use over and over, maybe in different form, things I have used before.

I am never much hindered in my work by my first appearance in a city. I speak to so many different peoples that first nights are much like other nights. Some evangelists divide the congregations up. They ask those who wish to go to heaven to stand up, and then they call for a rising vote of those who wish to go to the other place.

A newspaper man told me a story, well known in the Southwest, about a drummer who had been drinking and got into a revival meeting. The drummer sat near the large box stove and fell asleep. The revivalists called on all those who wished to go to heaven to stand up. All but the drummer stood. He was awakened and, as the revivalist asked all desiring to go to hell to stand, the drummer drew himself up, and, winking and blinking as he stretched himself, said: "Parson, I don't know what we're voting for, but whatever it is, you and I are in a hopeless minority."

I sometimes ask that hands be raised. I always tell those staying after meeting that they will not be annoyed. I try to respect the feelings of even an infidel. I aim to present the strong claims of the Christian life and leave the responsibility for living it to the individual.

Still, I am a believer in the good to be accomplished by means of appeals to the emotional side of nature. The deepest truths are those a man feels rather than those which he knows. But I believe in appealing to the emotions on legitimate lines and giving a fine foundation of logical reasoning. I do not believe in undue appeals to the emotions like the camp meeting hullabaloos.

The Presbyterians today are leaders in evandelistic work. This came about because of a sudden awakening to the fact that there is a dirth of spiritual life in our cities. Membership was dropping. All the churches woke up at once and faced the issue. There are too many churches in the small towns. Denominational rivalry is really too intense. Several mediocre men are preaching to a few men when all together could support one good man, make up one good congregation and be a power for Christianity. The cities may be benefitted by this denominational rivalry. They have plenty of population from which to drawn for church attendance and support, if the means are applied to getting them to attend church. St. Louis has beautiful church edificies, but what strikes me most here is the vast number of beautiful homes. Where you find a people investing its money in homes you find a people with whom a great deal may be accomplished religiously. They have gotten beyond the need for struggling for the material and are possessed of time to give to their spiritual needs.

By CHARLES STELZLE, Pastor of Markham Mission, and General Secretary of the Presbyterian Evangelistic Tent Committee.

THE Presbyterian evangelistic committee of St. Louis has in charge the tent meetings in St. Louis. They were begun last year. Success was great. This year they are being carried on as a part of a general plan under the supervision, indirectly, of the general assembly. The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church has a committee on evangelistic work. The chairman is John H. Converse, president of the Baldwin locomotive works. He gave $25,000 to the work last year and $25,000 this year. It was intended to make the work general year before last, but it was begun so late the committee representing all the various divisions of the Presbyterian Church in St. Louis, the Cumberland, the North, the South, the United and the Reform, decided that it would be best to postpone work until another year. It was learned afterwards that I had already arranged to have a tent at Eighth and Carroll streets, and members of the northern assembly decided the work ought to receive encouragement from the churches. So a committee was formed, and an appeal was made for funds. A call came from Grace Church for a tent in its neighborhood. Mr. Converse had offered St. Louis $500 for evangelistic work, and so tent No. 2 was opened.

There was an attendance of 30,000 all told, 300 professed conversions and an accession of 40 members to Markham Mission Church. The tent at Eighth and Carroll streets became the center of missionary work. The Post-Dispatch made the tent a distributing point for its free ice. The transit company gave out from there 4000 car tickets for fresh air mission use. The other tent had from 300 to 400 attendance every night. Ten persons were received into Grace Church by professions of faith as a result of the meeting. Others, it is believed, united with other churches.

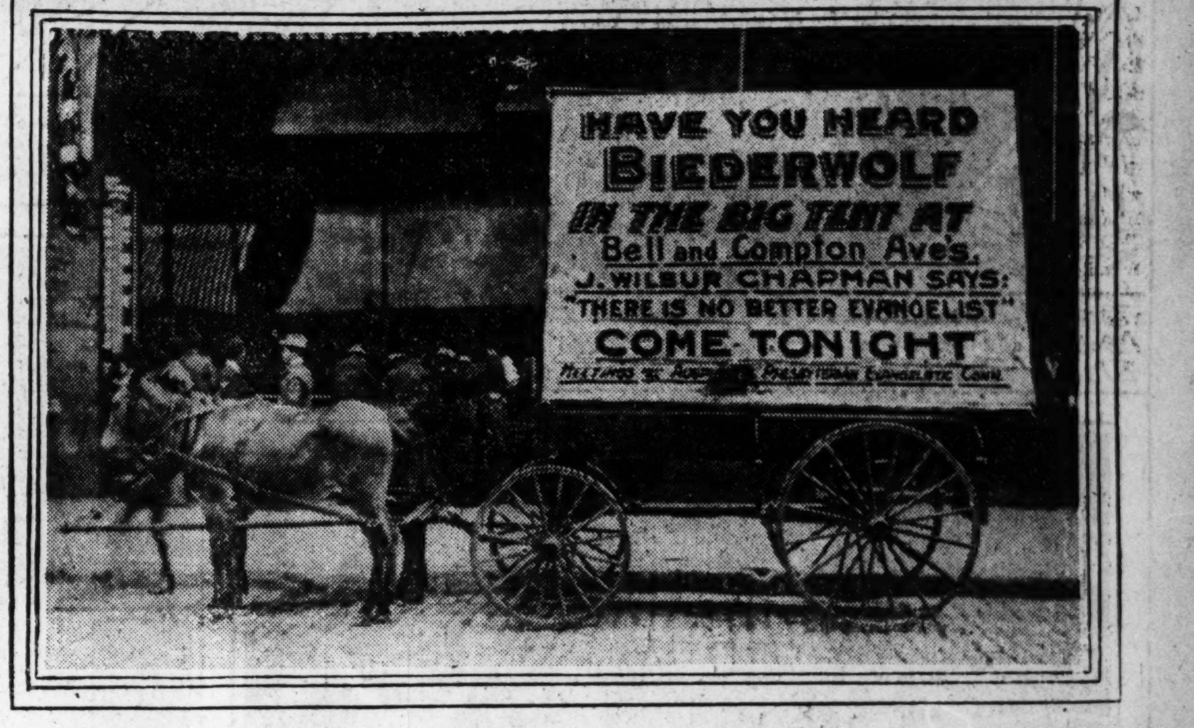
Philadelphia has been spending $15,000 a year for four years in tent work. We have three tents this year. One at Eighth and Carroll streets, is permanent. One at Bell and Compton avenues will be there for a season. One is at Utah and Texas. It will be there two weeks, and then be removed to another part of the city.

Our idea is that if people will not come to the churches we will take the churches to the people. Osgood and Acuff conduct our chorister work. The tent at Eighth and Carroll is 60x80. That at Bell and Compton is 100x75. We have had 20 conversions this season, and have not always had accommodations for those interested.

We believe that the foreordained are those who come, and whosoever may come, so practically all are foreordained if they will come and receive the waters of life. The Presbyterian evangelistic committee of St. Louis is Rev. W. J. McKittrick, First Church, chairman; Rev. Chas. R. Watson, vice-chairman, First United Church; John H. Roth, elder of the Second Church, treasurer; Charles C. Nicholls of the Second Church, chairman finance committee; Rev. Dr. S. C. Palmer, Lafayette Park Church; Rev. Charles Stelzle, Markham Mission; Rev. J. F. Cannon, Grand Avenue Church; Rev. Dr. H. Magill, Memorial Tabernacle; Rev. Dr. S. J. Niccolls, Second Church; Rev. Horning, Reform Church; T. S. McPheeters, elder in Grand Avenue Church; J. M. Patterson, corresponding secretary Presbyterian Board of Missions; George T. Coxhead, secretary Y. M. C. A.; John H. Roth, elder Second Church; H. C. Spring, elder Raymond Place Church; W. J. Johnson, elder Grand Avenue United Presbyterian.

OLIVE STUDIO

EVANGELIST W. E. BIEDERWOLF.



ST. LOUIS PHILOSOPHER IS A MAKER OF EPIGRAMS

One Wise Saying a Day Has Made a Reputation in Many of the States for Maj. W. H. Current.

WILLIAM H. CURRENT of 3611 Palm street, St. Louis, is a manufacturer of epigrams. Of all the novel producing plants of St. Louis, that of Mr. Current is the most unique. His epigrams are as numerous as the proverbs of Solomon.

Mr. Current is an insurance man and chief assistant superintendent of a St. Louis district where once a week the agents get together and talk for the good of the cause. These meetings developed the St. Louis philosoper. From essaying words of wisdom he became the recognized Aristotle of his circle, and recently the journal of the insurance cult exploited his sayings as the best thing extant in their line.

AN epigram every day. This is the task set for himself by Philosopher Current, who is known far and wide in insurance circles as "The Major With the Daily Think."

The major's epigram foundry is right here in St. Louis. He pours a heat every day, and he has never had a bad casting, or, at least, one that has not been good enough to have a place in a daily insurance journal.

Maj. William H. Current was born in Muncie, Ind., in 1842. He went into the civil war as a private and emerged a major, commanding a regiment. He studied law, and was admitted to the bar at Sedalia, Mo. He divided his time for several years between law and business and newspaper writing, and finally became an official with a life insurance concern. He says he began making epigrams because he thought they would help others in their work, and if his expectation of them has been realized they have given many a worker a boost.

Here are some of the Current epigrams of the present year, each produced on a different day. They are called "Little Thinks by the Major."

By WILLIAM H. CURRENT.

THE man who learns something and learns something every day is on the highway to prosperity and wisdom.

The man who stands well in the eyes of the world is entitled to think well of himself.

No man feels so impelled to make future progress as the man who has a good record behind him. He has a reputation to maintain.

Plan carefully and execute fearlessly. Caution and courage make a strong combination.

Don't offer a man sympathy when anybody with half an eye can see that what he needs is encouragement.

One man's want is another man's opportunity.

No undertaking is irksome to the man who takes an interest in his work.

Brevity and plain statements are the short routes to a man's understanding.

Push your business, don't let your business push you.

The leaders in this world's affairs are self-appointed.

You cannot conquer the world by proxy; the battle of life must be fought in person.

When confronted with an emergency do something and do it quickly.

Never parley with opportunity; seize it, give no quarter.

The man who takes no pride in his work and has no ambition to excel works like a slave and has a hard master—necessity.

Most young men are lazier than old men; it is only when the candle is half consumed that we begin to do things in earnest.

Indecision has lost more battles than were ever lost through error in execution.

The office boy who is not after the manager's place never will be worthy to fill it, and is liable to lose the job he has by not keeping an eye on the main chance.

Our best work is always that which we are going to do.

No man fails who never gives up.

If I distrust a man, I possibly wrong him; if he deceives me, he has wronged himself without provocation.

To acquire justly and expend wisely is to deserve well of men.

Do not air your opinions about non-essentials, but press the main issue; keep your business to the front and never mind side issues.

Accept reproof with becoming grace, and correct the mistakes of a friend without ostentation.

Industry, punctuality, personal attention, courage and thoroughness are forces that will accomplish anything that lies within the range of human effort.

MODEST SPEECH WINS.

USE sparingly the personal pronoun "I." Politeness and modest speech indicate strength of character and self-reliance; besides, they count for much more in one's intercourse and dealing with the public than curtness and assumption of superiority, even where the latter traits are backed up by ready responses and the most brilliant wit. Business men appreciate this fact, and are always on the lookout for gentlemanly qualities among their employes.

The writer recalls, by way of illustration, a very young clerk in a general store. The incipient merchant prince was trying to drive a bargain with a lady customer who wanted a "cut price." In the blandest and most impressive manner possible he replied: "We can't afford it," and by dint of tactful persuasion sold her a good-sized bill of goods. The proprietor, who, it appears, was both observant and sensitive touching his proprietary rights, said: "I rather like your way of putting things; you said 'we,' and that let's me in. The young man who preceded you always said 'I,' and that left me out. While you remain here, it is our store."

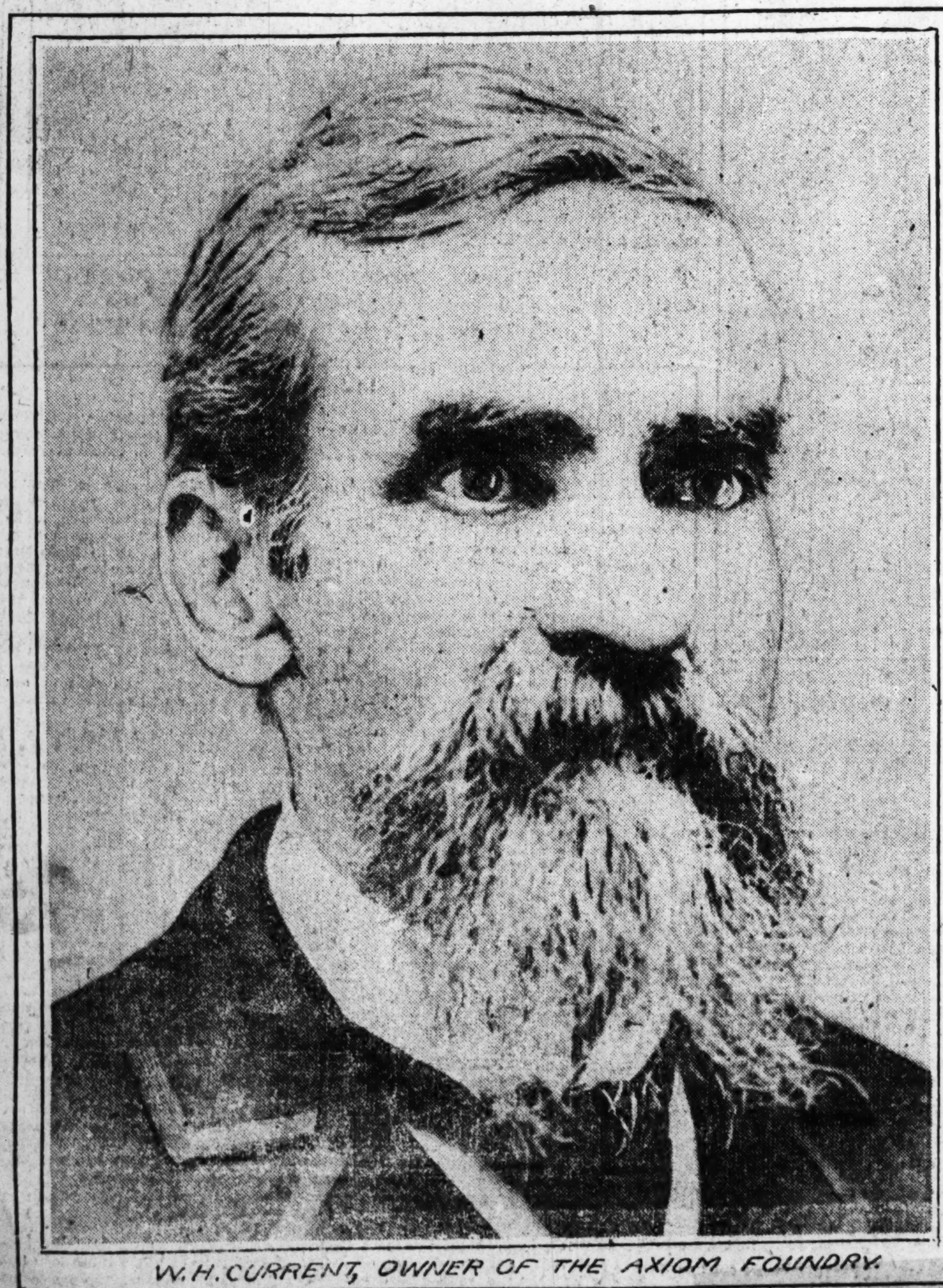
That was many years ago, but I have never forgotten the kindly, generous remark of the old merchant.

The young man's modest speech and sense of propriety had won the esteem of his employer and with it his confidence. That young man is today in the front rank of successful business men.

Modest and tactful speech, though exhibited in commonplace affairs, tends to the development of character in a young man, and never fails to force the attention, in due time, of those above him.

BE A CAPITALIST.

YOUNG man, start a bank account. However small, start it right away. You will then have an incentive to earn more than you spend. It will surprise you to see how your savings will grow. The bank will allow you interest on your deposit, and besides will take interest in you, and that is worth something. You, of course, become a capitalist in a small way at first, and later on a larger one. It is the first step toward independence. But in saving dollars don't starve the mind; read useful books and keep abreast with the times. The ignorant rich man usually has but one source of pleasure—money. The intelligent man of means has many avenues of enjoyment. In being frugal do not become sordid. Money is worth no more than what it will buy, but the getting of it sharpens the wits, increases the energies, broadens one's views, invites contact, keeps alive the activities of the mind and sustains health in the body. There are worse people in the world than capitalists—improvident people and misers. Spend wisely and gather honestly. Deal justly and generously. Don't speculate—get-rich-quick schemes are unsafe, often worse. Frequent changes tend to instability of character. If a larger concern needs a good man, your employer will gladly recommend you, if he cannot offer you the same or better wages and opportunities.



W. H. CURRENT, OWNER OF THE AXIOM FOUNDRY.

AMERICAN CLIMATE DOES NOT AGREE WITH CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE

The Great Shaft From Egypt Shows a Serious Tendency to Decay.

NEW YORK, July 31.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE famous Cleopatra's Needle, erected 3500 years ago by King Thotmes III, "Conqueror of Central Africa, Palentine and Mesapotamia," to celebrate in vainglorious hieroglyphics his own and the campaigns and titles of his descendants, Rameses II, is threatened with another attack of maladie de granite.

That is the correct term which describes the disease to which the hard red granite of Syene seems to be peculiarly susceptible in this climate.

The ancient Egyptians preferred this stone for their obelisks because of its durability and lack of flaws, yet a few years' residence on the knoll in Central Park have done more to undermine the constitution of the monolith than all the ravages of the centuries it stood before the Temple of the Sun at Heliopolis.

It is exactly a quarter of a century since the Khedive, Ismail Pasha, presented it to the city of New York, to which, in the course of a few years, it was skillfully transported by the late Lieutenant Commander Gorringe, U. S. N., from Alexandria, whence it had been removed from Heliopolis in the reign of Tiberius.

From the very moment of its setting up in Central Park, the obelisk showed signs of weariness and old age. These signs were obvious, but Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe could not discern them.

"It stood thousands of years in Egypt," said he, "and it will stand as long in New York."

But the obelisk had a genuine case of maladie de granite, and the wise men and the physicians—Prof. Doremus, the park commissioner and Mr. R. M. Caffall—took the pagan patient in hand and by a drastic treatment of paraffine and creosote checked at least for a time the progress of the disease.

Has there been a recrudescence? There has, if the symptoms of decay as originally observed by Mr Caffall in 1886 are of diagnostic value today. In a word, an occasional deposit of reddish Syenic grains or dust from the obelisk, or the plinth on the steps, attests the continuance of the maladie de granite.

Thomas F. Murphy, the assistant superintendent of parks, seemed neither surprised nor shocked to hear of the condition of the distinguished patient, but he kindly referred the writer to Mr. Samuel Parsons, Jr., landscape architect to the park board. It was Mr. Parsons who suggested that the man knowing most about the obelisk was Mr. R. M. Caffall, who had successfully warded off previous attacks of the malady by an adroit dose of paraffine, combined with creosote, and applied with the aid of heat. Mr. Caffall, it appears, had made a special study of the disintegrating effects of moisture on building stone. He knew how the immense boulders of granite which lay by the roadsides in New England were so powerfully acted upon by freezing water that farmers in need of material for repairing roads had only to strike the crumbling boulders with their picks and shovel the granitic fragments into their wagons.

He also learned that chief among the causes of decay are the white salts seen upon the best of buildings, especially those of brick. These salts—carbonates, sulphates, nitrates and chlorides of sodium, potassium, etc.—exist not only in the clay from which bricks and terra cotta are made, but also in the lime used for mortar and cement. Many of the salts are insoluble while the clay remains in its raw or natural state, but become soluble under the influence of heat.

Farmers understand that the same result follows the admixture of lime with clay. But Mr. Caffall found that these salts attacked brown stone, red sandstone, limestone or marble as well as brick, and that granite itself, though undoubtedly the strongest and most durable of building stones, was not immune.

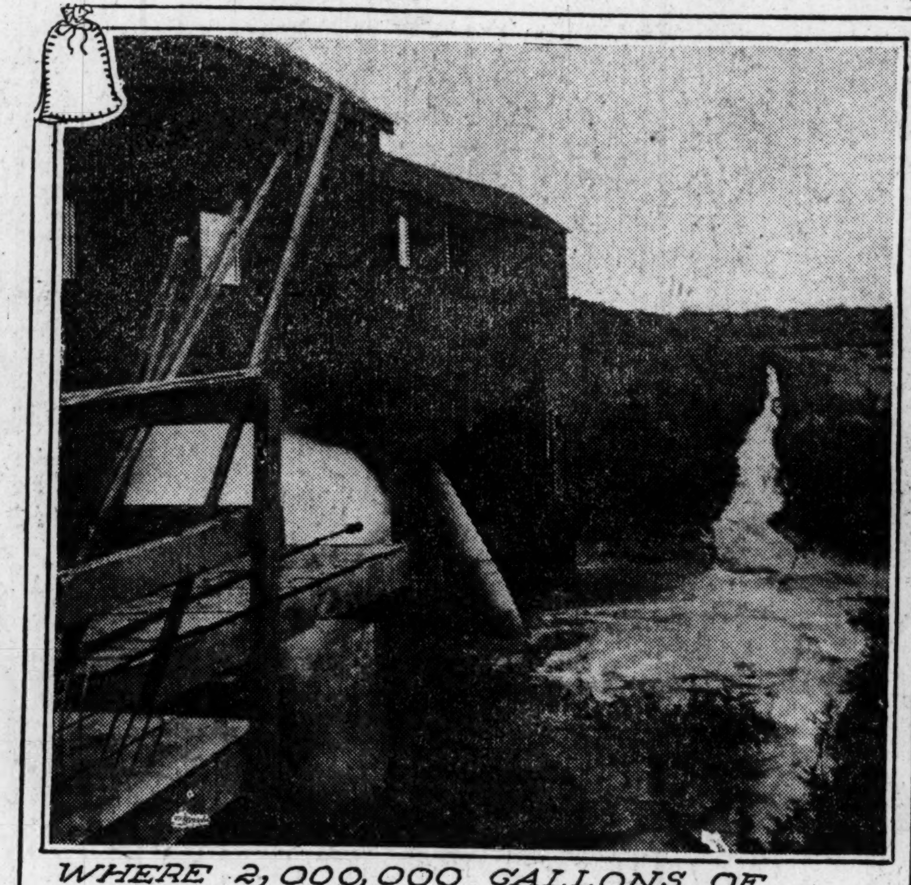
How then could disintegration be prevented or arrested? Plainly by shutting out the destructive and ever-active agent—water. After 20 years of experiment, during which Mr. Caffall tried oils, varnishes, gums, rubbers and silica compounds, he could discover nothing so effective as [illegible] paraffine and creosote preparation [illegible] plied to the obelisk.

MISSOURI'S GREATEST GRAIN FARM IS WITHIN 30 MILES OF ST. LOUIS

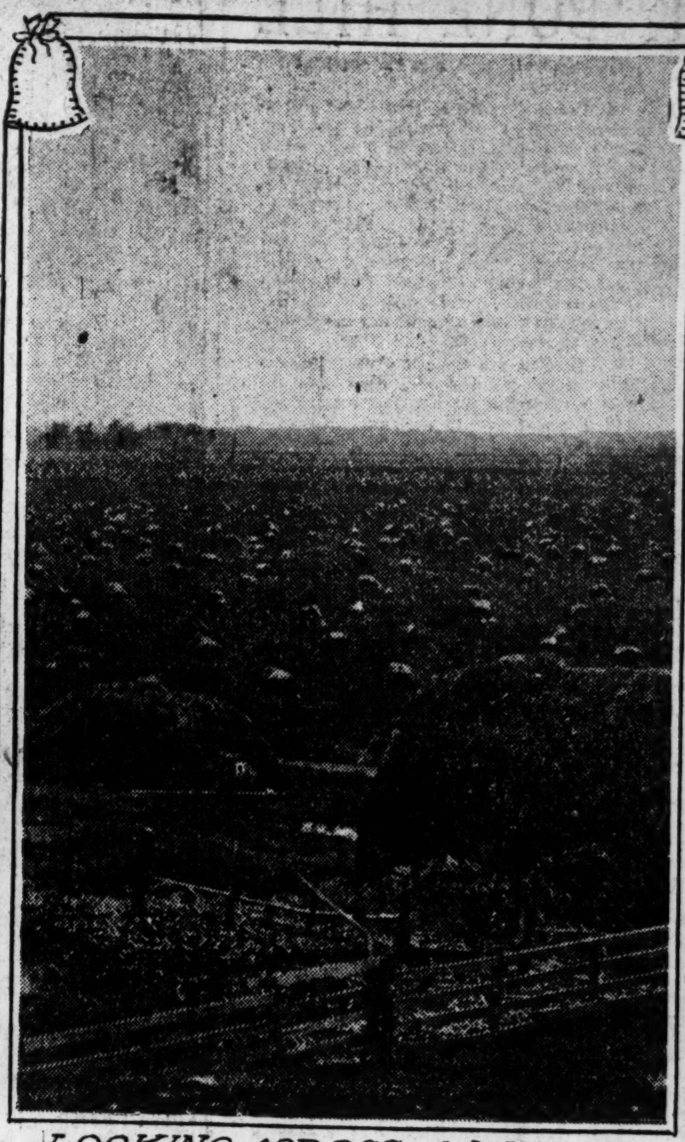
The Great Baldwin Farm in St. Charles County, on Reclaimed Land, Produced 80,000 Bushels of Wheat This Year.

FEATURES OF THE BIG BALDWIN FARM

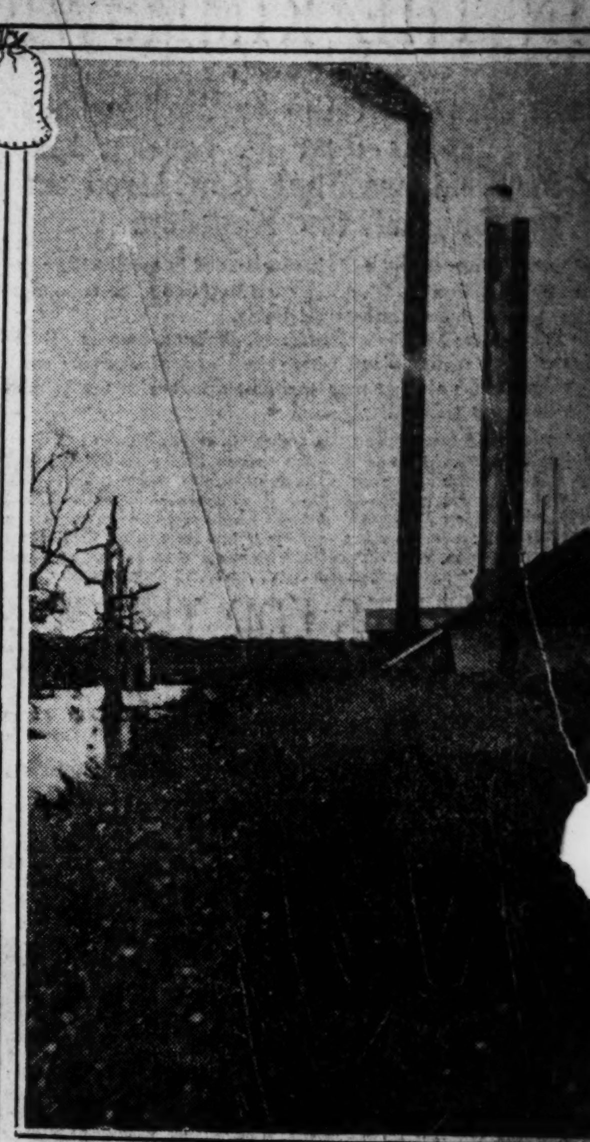
102 mules.
3000 acres.
150 farm hands.
27 self binders.
5 farm houses.
15,000-bushel elevator.
10 miles of levee 25 feet high.
2400 acres in a single wheat field.
80,000 bushels of wheat this year.



WHERE 2,000,000 GALLONS OF WATER AN HOUR ARE PUMPED FROM THE FARM.



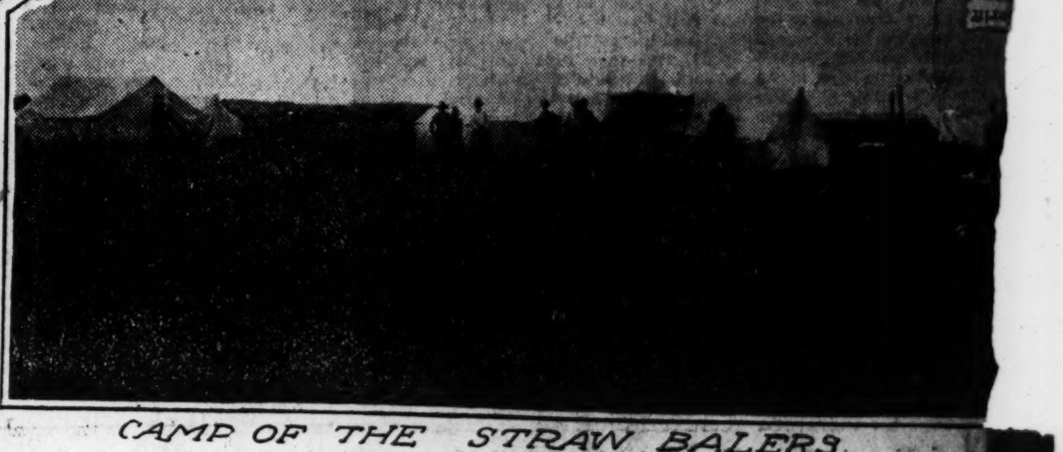
LOOKING ACROSS A WHEAT FIELD THREE MILES WIDE



ONE OF THE THREE PUMP STATIONS WHICH KEE THE FARM FREE FROM

THE BALDWIN FARM HAS ITS OWN WHEAT ELEVATOR.

ONE OF THE FIVE FARM HOUSES



CAMP OF THE STRAW BALERS

UP ON the fertile Missouri point, where there are no hills nor hollows, nor even stones, is the Baldwin farm, the greatest in Missouri.

The area of the Baldwin farm is 3000 acres. It produced this year 80,000 bushels of wheat. It exhibited a single field of wheat 2400 acres in extent, and when the grain was ready 150 men, with 27 binders and 102 mules, went into this field for the harvest.

The Baldwin farm is the property of William R. Baldwin, a banker at Delavan, Ill. Six years ago it was almost wholly waste land, subject to overflow from the Mississippi river. Mr. Baldwin threw up a 25-foot levee entirely around it—a levee 10 miles around. Then he put up three pumping stations to pump out rain water. Then he broke his ground and planted his crops, and the like of what grew for him there in the black prairie has seldom been equaled in any part of the world.

"OH, how the men do yell,
When they hear the dinner bell!"

The poet who wrote this old song of the countryside was not thinking of the sort of farms found here and there in the West today. He had not supposed that there would ever be a farm so big the men could not hear the dinner bell. It might have been true of ranches, where cattle range far and wide, but it was hardly to be guessed of a real farm, where corn and oats and wheat and pumpkin pies are raised.

Yet the farm where the dinner bell cannot be heard from end to end of the place is not infrequent in the West today, though this very same bell ring loud and lustily as it may. The old farms of a few acres have gone the way of the small store in many and many a case. The syndicate farm of 50,000 acres has sprung up in Oklahoma and Kansas, and there is not a farm-machinery concern in America that has not printed for years and years beautiful pictures of the great harvests in California and the Dakotas, where the steam plows and the giant reapers follow each other across the fields in procession.

There is a farm 30 miles from St. Louis where the men do not yell when the dinner bell rings—that is, if they are anything like as far away from the bell as it is possible for them to get and never leave the place. It is the great Baldwin farm on the Missouri Point.

The Baldwin farm is like a bowl. Its rim is a levee so high that not even the great flood of 1892 would gain its crest. And inside this levee is the farm, flat-bottomed, level and water-tight.

There are five farm houses on the great Baldwin farm. There are more than one hundred mules, costing fully $100 each, and some 50 horses. There are no cattle, sheep or hogs, beyond the cows necessary for milk. It is a grain farm essentially, and the whole acreage is given over to wheat and corn, just a small patch of it going each year into clover.

The wheat on the farm is all in a single field. It is a field three miles long and more than two miles wide. Before the harvest it is a yellow lake, with high, green banks. After the harvest it is a sea of yellow shocks, seeming, in the distance, a prairie dog town, with the myriad little towers making a straight row, no matter what the point of view.

[illegible] farm has [illegible] own elevator. It has its own spur from the Burlington railroad. It uses no wheat sacks, but catches the wheat from the thresher into wagons, and drives it straight to the elevator, where it is loaded into the cars. So that one never sees on the Baldwin farm the great piles of wheat in sacks that every farm-bred St. Louisan waxed athletic and acrobatic upon in the good old days down on the farm.

The Baldwin farm is managed like a big concern in town. It is so very different—well, than it used to be when almost everybody lived out on the farm. There is an hour for going to work, just as there is in town; there is a day's regular wage, just as there is in town; there is pay for the days of work and none for the days of rest—when it rains, just as there is in town; there is a timekeeper, a paymaster, a board bill, a looking out for little things, a care for machinery, a strict accounting to heads of departments—just as there are in town.

The Baldwin farm has two superintendents. One of them is Charles D. Edes, a relative of Mr. Baldwin. The other is F. B. Norton. These men live upon the farm. Each has charge of one-half of it, and they are very busy men. This year the farm has yielded them better returns than in any one of the six seasons since it has been operated. Eighty thousand bushels of wheat is a deal of wheat. It all came from the Baldwin farm this year. From end to end of the great field the land yielded an average of 36 bushels to the acre. The corn is doing quite as well in its way, but the way of corn upon this fertile peninsula is not the way of wheat. The corn is good when the season is not too dry, but the wheat scarcely ever fails to yield handsomely, wind blow hot or wind blow cold.

One sees on the Baldwin farm things which are not ordinarily seen upon a farm, and, on the other hand, fails to see things which might be expected upon so vast a farm. For instance, there are straw balers, a big crew of them camped on the place, which is something quite unusual upon a farm; then there is a fleet of binders and two complete threshing outfits, quite as uncommon farm scenes; but there are no steam plows, which one would suppose would be a part of the Baldwin plant, and mules and men do a great many things which appear to be done by machinery upon the big farms pictured upon the farm machinery calendar.

St. Charles leads all the other counties of Missouri in wheat. It is easily seen why this is so when the big Baldwin farm is seen. Wheat is sown and raised and harvested on a wholesale plan on the Baldwin farm. It is the piece de resistance of those 3000 acres of bottom land—the great staple. If the wheat is good the Baldwin farm is a goldmine, and if the wheat is poor, the Baldwin farm is a disappointment, for there are no great cornfields to cover the loss. It may be understood in what measure wheat predominates upon the farm when it is remembered that of the 3000 acres there were 2400 acres this year in wheat.

One sees more farm hands, more farm wagons, more windmills, more drills, harrows, plowers, binders, mowers, mules, horses, straw stacks, buggies, pumps, feed troughs, fences, haycocks, rakes and water kegs on the Baldwin farm than any country-bred St. Louisan ever saw in one place in his life. If they were all in one place they would resemble a county fair. Even as they are, distributed between the headquarters of the superintendents, they are something to see.

By CHARLES D. EDES, Superintendent of the Baldwin Farm.

I HAVE been here since the farm was first broken. It was not wholly waste land, but was only cultivated in spots. The levee made it possible to do what we have done. The water entirely covered the place in the flood of 1892, but it would have been over it through much of the month of July of this year had it not been for the levee and the pumps which lift the rainwater over the levee into the river.

We farm on a wholesale plan. We look out for the little things. We employ from 20 to 150 men, according to the season. They are paid by the day and are boarded by the management if they so desire. Men make $1.75 a day this summer, and they pay 50 cents a day for board.

We have a big crop of wheat this year—about 80,000 bushels. We loaded 13 cars last week, and will get out 32 cars this week. We do our own threshing with two big machines with an output of from 1800 to 2000 bushels a day.

Our straw will be quite an item this year. We will ship 350 cars of 220 bales each, and will get a good price for it from the strawboard factories.

The big levees and the pumphouses are doing wonders along the Mississippi river. We could not operate this farm without them, and there are hundreds of thousands of acres which would be in waste and weds but for the modern method of farming river bottomlands. The great portion of this work has been done since the high water of ten years ago, and more of it will be done every year, until finally the river will be compelled to stay in its own banks and those of its tributaries. Back water from the Dardenne creek would be over our farm now but for th
had but one break in it.
We have a guardhouse
wall, where the danger is
back water, and the
whenever there is any

We use few horses.
serves us. He is hardier
does a great deal more
mules, and they have co
than $100 each on the a

We buy everything upo
Our groceries, harness
are all purchased in qu
which enables us to fa
er and to better advan
could farm as many fa

SANDWICH ISLAND CHINAMAN RUNS WORLD'S GREATEST DUCK

The Hatcheries of This Captain of Industry Yield 3000 Ducklings a Week.

HONOLULU, S. I., July 15.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

WHILE talking of captains of industry in Honolulu, if one overlooks Yee Lee there has been an omission which will be hard to explain, for of all the raisers of ducks, Yee Lee is easily the peer. For twenty-three years has he given his attention to ducks, and such a point has he reached that now he does nothing but hatch and sell the ducklings, leaving to others the rearing of the downy little balls which prove so toothsome later in life.

Yee Lee has never done things in a retail way; he always looks for the big figures. If by any chance there could be gathered together all the ducks he has turned out of his incubators in the term of his service with eggs, there would be in the neighborhood of 75 ducks for each man, woman and child in the city of Honolulu. Every resident of the islands could have something near 20 ducks, and if the flock could be sent to sea and made to swim around the southern islands, the head of the procession would pass Hilo before one-half the ducks had taken to water, and the line would extend clear about the big island and back here before the last swimmer had been wet.

It is not putting it too high, perhaps, to ascribe to the incubators and the careful and skillful hands of Yee Lee the lives of 3,500,000 ducks during his career; for, according to his figures, there have been often more than 3000 ducklings a week taken from his hatcheries, for during the term the old man resided in several places and always found it possible to make a very handy living out of the industry, which is almost his own. And during the development he has reached the most economical and perfect form of incubator, and by reason of his system he has solved perhaps the question of the handling of eggs in a hot climate and securing the largest percentage of life.

Eggs are not counted in Yee Lee's establishment by the dozen; that is small; it takes hundreds or thousands to interest the proprietor and his tried assistants. There are at this minute more than 40,000 eggs and ducklings in the establishment, and all of these are in the various stages of development. These might well be divided roughly as follows: In the preparatory stage, being examined and made ready for the heating, 10,000; heating preparatory to being put into the incubator, 10,000; in the incubators proper, 20,000. These figures, it will be seen, are exceptional in that there is too large a proportion in the preliminary stages, but that occurs sometimes, and it is not improbable that there will be within a short time the full capacity of the incubator in the various receptacles, about 50,000 eggs.

The percentage of eggs broken in the carrying is small and the number offered for sale is correspondingly out of all ordinarily conceived relation to those which are accepted for the hatching. The result often shows only three out of a hundred, and so the selections are made very carefully of the remainder.

The small, the dark and the ill-formed eggs are put aside for sale, while the only ones which go to the hatchery are of the very best that the entire day's work has found. The eggs which are not worthy of the selection are then disposed of, the Chinese restaurants and the households of the vicinity being the purchasers. The price obtained for these is $1 for 63, or as the Chinese dealer says, "Lose three eggs each dollar." They are as good as any others, generally, but a slight crack in the shell has condemned them.

Once the selections have been completed the next step of the handling of the eggs is taken up at once. This contemplates the actual hatching of the eggs and they are now transferred to the second story. The rooms above the store are the ordinary divisions in such buildings, but Yee Lee has made over one of his rooms for the ducking industry. Against one wall, built like a closet, with just sufficient width for the placing within of the flat baskets into which the eggs are turned from the deep ones of the sorting section, is the heating room. There are six shelves along the wall and on the floor are half a dozen carefully isolated stoves in which are burned charcoal.

The purpose of this first room is the raising of the temperature of the eggs. The usual warmth is 103 degrees and the eggs stay in this apartment for at least a day; the heat being carefully watched so that there may be no cooking by too intense heat, and yet the starting of the work of germination. From this first degree the eggs are carefully transported to the incubator proper.

This room, adjoining the heating apartment, is the most unique one of the entire establishment. The room is about nine feet wide and 20 feet long, lighted by a window at the front. Up the center of the room is an aisle, on either side of which rises a partition, inclosing a space which is filled with barrels, incased in a packing of [illegible] husks. There are 17 of these barrels, lined thickly with straw paper, and covered with wicker baskets, and as they are [illegible] fully covered and lined and incased, [illegible] form the incubator proper and their heat has been found to be practically uniform.

The placing of the eggs in the barrels is the first consideration, for it must be remembered that each egg must be turned twice a day and that for this purpose [illegible]

handling must be care
formed. So it was th
his own scheme. Th
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men

THSONIAN SEEKS HUMAN RELICS IN THE KIMMSWICK BONE HILL

◆ ◆ ◆

Holmes, Curator of the Institution, Considers Famous Deposit Near St. Louis a Likely Place for Evidence That Men Lived in the Days of the Mastodon.

E United States Government, as it is represented in a scientific way by the
Smithsonian Institution at Washington, is exploring the famous bone hill
at Kimmswick, 20 miles south of St. Louis.
work is being done by Prof. William H. Holmes, curator of the Smith-
He hopes to find in this place, where the bones of so many creatures of
lays are deposited, proofs that man was co-existent with the mastodon and
er contemporaneous animals.

E bone hill at Kimmswick is quite
nother place now than it was a
month ago. It is being explored.
is a wire fence around a portion of
is, a placard, which warns trespass-
at it is United States property, and a
tent, sheltering workmen, who dig in a trench on the east slope.

By consent of the lessee, W. H. Beehler, the Smithsonian Institution is seeking in this place human relics among the big bones. Implements or the bones of men are the treasures sought, or, better still, something to show that any of the great creatures perishing there met his death at the hand of man.

The theory that the mastodon and prehistoric man were contemporaries has been pretty effectually proven in a number of places, notably in France, where rude drawings of the mastodon and mammoth are found in caves, and in Siberia, where mastodons have been found in the ice with flint and stone implements about them. But the scientific world seeks still further proof, and it may come from the bone hill at Kimmswick. At any rate the Kimmswick deposit is a likely field, and the Smithsonian appreciates it.

Mr. Holmes has himself visited Kimmswick within the last few days, and the work progressing there is under his direction. Six men were at work there when the place was visited by the Sunday Post-Dispatch. A trench from the bottom of the deposit on the side of the hill, just alongside the place where Beehler dug out so many specimens, is being cut through the dirt and stones up to the solid rock of the cliff and as deep as the deposit extends.

NY CLAIMANTS FOR THIS MYSTERIOUS FORTUNE

◆ ◆ ◆

Hill, Living in Poverty, Left $141,150 in nd His Pretended Relatives Are Legion.

GELES, Cal., July 27.
dence of the Sunday

in tattered clothing and
penniless, who gave his
Charles Hill, died a month
hort illness, in the charity
Good Samaritan Hospital, in
he body was buried in potter's

troying the grimy clothing of
some one found receipts for
silver watch, a bunch of keys
milk tickets in a pocket. One
proved to be that of a safe

was $141,150. There were 27
00 bills and the rest of the
he denominations of $100,
ox contained nothing else
er to give the smallest
y.

tune at stake the pub-
set about a vigorous
concerning Hill. He
for a few years
dging house,
have any
known

ort,
ams came
blic administrator,
and the county clerk
part of the Union and
more than 2000 letters
have been received from
they are next of kin to the
therefore his heirs.

California provides that if
no heir or legatee of an
ithin this state, the pro-
ate shall be turned into the
the state after seven years.
tters allege that the writers
a brother or father named
West years ago, and, that
ional rumors that he had
in gold mining or cattle
ad never heard of him un-
t a Charles Hill had died
a secluded life in Los An-
at Stamford, Conn., says
s Hill, executed a will in
but that unlucky the will
y fire only a few months
ou send me my brother's
ly 15," he adds. "I shall sue you in the United States courts and make you heavy expense."

Pennsylvania has the greatest number of people who have mourned the disappearance of an uncle, brother, father or cousin named Charles Hill. Forty-two Pennsylvanians have been wondering for a generation where their money-making relative had gone.

Massachusetts has had more than 30 Charles Hills turn up missing since 1854, and western New York has suffered almost as severely. Two women in Rochester, sisters, write to the mayor of Los Angeles that they have spent many a tearful night since January, 1864, wondering where their only brother, "an eccentric but commercially keen young man," had gone with the $3000 he had saved.

The news of the finding of the $141,150 reached Nova Scotia and the more remote localities of Canada two weeks ago, and this week letters telling of the disappearing of Charles Hills from that region have been coming to Los Angeles.

The spirit world has had a share in informing the public administrator of Los Angeles County how to dispose of the tidy fortune which Charles Hill left. One letter posted on a Baltimore & Ohio mail route
ther day as follows:

SPIRIT WORLD.

Administrator: When I left
f the quick I had not made up
who should have my money. I
s clearer now and I reveal to you
nearest and dearest relative on
is James W. Wood, who lives in
de, O. He is poor and needs the money. Please send him the same soon, for I fear he may die if you delay too long with what I worked and saved for my next of kin. Yours truly, CHARLES HILL.

Mr. Wood of Clyde, O., has heard from Mr. Hill also. In several letters he tells the public administrator that he has met Mr. Hill in several spiritualistic seances lately, and each time Mr. Hill has expressed himself as being angry that there should be so much fooling about forwarding the money to Mr. Wood.

On the third day after the autograph letter came from the spirit world a woman at Haverhill, Mass., sent a long communication to a superior court judge in Los Angeles, stating that she had absolute proof that the evening before at a spiritualistic seance, her half-brother, Charles Hill, had revealed himself to her and had declared "in loud voice" that he had died at Los Angeles, Cal., and wished her to have all the money he left in a certain safe deposit compartment. There is no statute in California recognizing wills and testaments sent from the spirit world, and the Massachusetts and Ohio legatees will have to prove a better right to the money.

Here is a sample of how some seekers after the Hill fortune assert their rights:

"I see in the papers that my uncle, Charles Hill, has died in your city and left a lot of money; also, that no one knows who his relations are. Well, I can tell you. My father had a brother named Charles Hill. He was a perfect Jay Gould in business when he was a young man here in this town in 1858. He got jilted in love and ran away. My father always said he knew his brother was making big money somewhere, but we could not find where he was. I know from what my father used to say that my uncle was the same Charles Hill who died in your city, and we can prove it. No one here doubts that it is my uncle who died out there in California. So please send me what is left. It is my legal and lawful due.

"Yours respectfully.

"P. S.—Of course, I will pay you a commission for your services for me."

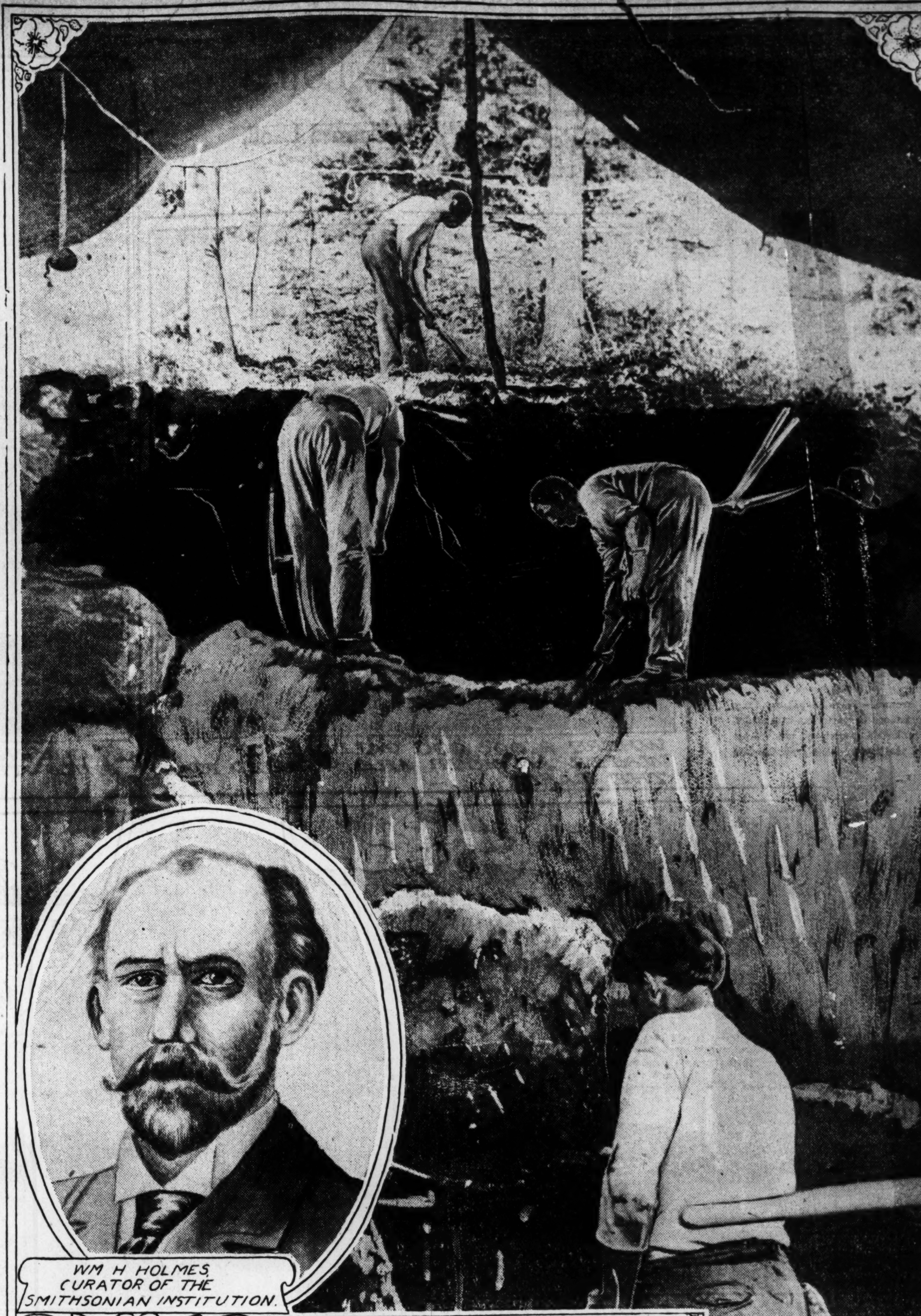
From the Blue Mountains of Tennessee has come the following letter:

Prescott, Tenn., June 23.—To Sheriff, Los Angeles: After 41 years me and my wife have suckseded in lokating brother Chas who left hear when the war was begun and she never heard of him while we did all we culd to track him. Chas was queer and akted queer and he new how to get dollars, she cried heaps for Chas and i spent heeps of money to track him out. now she had a viznun two nites which said Chas died in your town and left money. you need not luk for eny kin of Chas for me and wife are his kin. he said in the vizun we wuz to hev it all. now do not bother to git fallz kin and give away the money. we are trew kin. The vizun sed Chas left $141.-150. and we do not know how it is. you can kepe $3000 and send me the rest, but do not say it to eny bodey. we will ekspeck money soon and we will pay the morgage on the farm. you do not know how glad me and wife are to heare of Chas. you kud send the money by ekspress. you no we are frends.

While this mass of letters is coming the public administrator is searching vigorously for some clew to the identity of Charles Hill, but so far he has found nothing satisfactory. The body was exhumed last week and carefully examined by physicians for physical marks or scars by which identification may be made.

The money has been put in a bank, and bonds have been given for its custody until the courts award it to some heir. If the money is not awarded by June, 1909, it will be turned into the school funds of California.

The application of a family of Hills at Milwaukee, Wis., is now looked upon as most favorable. They have sent an attorney to Los Angeles, and he has photographs, letters and documents proving that a Michael Hill, who made some $60,000 in shipbuilding at Milwaukee during the civil war, disappeared from there with his fortune in 1874.



WM H HOLMES CURATOR OF THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

WORKMEN EXCAVATING AT THE BONE HILL NEAR KIMMSWICK, MO FOR THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

AK ST. LOUIS PICTURES OF MODISH DRESS

s are displayed in the pictures of A. R. Dostal and Charles A. Dostal, his son. In
three-button frock coat of black vicuna cloth. His trousers are of light gray cheviot
wears a brown herringbone Scotch top coat with velvet collar and light gray al-
s are reversed. How was this done? These pictures indicate the correct styles in
and were taken by Boehl.

AMERICAN LAND WHENCE NO EXPLORER RETURNS

◆ ◆ ◆

It Is Gran Chaco, Up the Palcamayo River of Paraguay, and Six Expeditions Have Been Lost in Its Mysterious Woods.

GRAN CHACO, the most mysterious spot on the American continent, and possibly in the world, has claimed another band of victims; again the Pilcomayo river has proved itself deserving of the title given to it by the natives of Paraguay, Argentine and Bolivia—River of Death.

The last victims of the unknown place are the famous Italian explorer, Guido Boggiano and his party. From Asuncion, in Paraguay, the news has reached American geographers that the party has been officially pronounced dead.

With the slaying of Boggiano, Gran Chaco, triumphantly keeping its secret, has successfully defied five nations—France, Spain, Germany, Italy and Paraguay. Each of them sent its best explorers and to none did their men return alive.

Creveaux of France, Barreta of Spain, Lista of Paraguay, Sirvent of Germany and Boggiano of Italy, all started from the borders, dived into the primeval forests of El Gran Chaco, reached the Pilcomayo river and disappeared forever.

No man has gone in and emerged alive. What lurks in its twilight forests that slays so surely?

Between the tropic of Capricorn and latitude 30 south, and between longitude 58 and 65 west, is a patch that is left almost entirely blank. That patch contains more than 75,000 square miles about which man knows nothing.

It is the terra incognita of the American continent.

Five months ago Guido Boggiano started from Asuncion with an expedition of six Indians and a peon to follow the path that so many others had taken before him and that had led them to death.

That is the last that has been heard by man of Guido Boggiano and his party. A month ago an expedition under local officials started out from Puerto Casado to search for news of the lost men.

It penetrated only a few miles into the unknown land—not far enough to find even a trail, but far enough to learn that there was no doubt that the entire expedition had been destroyed, presumably by the fierce, practically unknown Tobas Indians.

This makes the second expedition to vanish within a year.

First to meet fate in Gran Chaco was Dr. Creveaux. He started into the interior in 1886 with a large and well armed party, fired with wonderful stories of strange, tall, savage men, strange wild beasts of huge size and a profusion of new orchids and other fantastic plants and creatures that were said to be in abundance there.

He forced his way for several months through the wilderness along the Pilcomayo until he had penetrated into the Tobas country, near the Bolivian boundary, where the expedition, worn and thinned out by constant fighting and hardships, fell into the hands of the Indians, who suddenly appeared from all quarters and massacred all.

The fate of the Creveaux expedition only served to increase the eagerness of explorers to tear the veil that hid the unknown land.

And that eagerness next was to cost the life of one of the most successful and earnest and daring explorers that ever was in South America. He was Ramon Lista, to whom the world today owes much of its knowledge of Paraguay, Argentina and Patagonia.

For many ears he had lived almost constantly in the wildest parts of the continent. He was the first man to send out from the depths of Patagonia the report of the possible existence there of a monstrous animal—the mylodon, a giant sloth as great as an ox, that still survived from prehistoric days.

Ramon Lista, thus on the threshold possibly of an epochal discovery in modern world history, set his face toward El Gran Chaco.

He passed beyond the uttermost frontier of human dwellers and with canoe and men paddled away to reach the Pilcomayo river. And when he paddled thus away he passed out of human sight forever. For the River of Death has never given him up.

Ramon Lista's fate well might have deterred other men from seeking to enter the somber precincts of the terra incognito. Yet rumors of Lista's loss had not more than begun to reach Europe and North America and already another expedition was prepared to hew its way into the place of doom.

Col. Enrique de Ibarreta of Spain was the man to lead it. He made his start from San Antonio in Bolivia with a party singularly well equipped—equipped, indeed, as if for conquest rather than for exploration. He had a flotilla of Indian canoes, each holding 12 men, and with him were six Argentine, two Bolivian and one Spanish companions, all well fitted by knowledge and experience for the work of carrying out the task of forcing the passage through the River of Death. The canoes were covered with heavy sails and skins, which were pierced with loopholes for rifles.

Early in June the party started down the Pilcomayo. And scarcely had they passed from the sight of the soldiers in the frontier fort before the forest was alive with dangers all around them.

Men dared not leave their covered canoes, even in the daytime. Game vanished strangely before them.

At first it seemed unaccountable, until they found that the Indians, invisible, but ever present, were driving it away to starve the explorers out, so that they should venture into the forests to hunt, when they could be killed easily.

Of those eight men nothing has been learned to this day, with the exception of two, who were found wandering in the thickets with barely strength enough left to tell even the briefest story. They had been hunted headlong from mile to mile. The forests were instinct with death wherever they turned. Six of the fugitives were killed before a day had passed.

The two survivors said that they had left the Ibarreta party in dire need. Just before passing certain great waterfalls of the Pilcomayo river, the hitherto deserted banks of the gloomy stream suddenly were filled with tall men, hideously painted and armed with huge knotted clubs and with spears.

Their faces, painted coal black, with circles of light blue over the cheekbones and three blue streaks radiating from the corners of their mouths, made them look, said the fugitives, like devils.

Indeed, the Pilages Indians—a friendly tribe living near the borders—affirm that these are devils and not men that haunt the dark, impenetrable forests of the River of Death.

The two men did not live to reach civilization, but died near where the friendly Indian hunters had found them. These carried the news to Col. Carmelo Uriate, who quickly formed a relief party and advanced toward the Pilcomayo.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR 1-CENT POSTAGE

"IT is but a question of time when letter postage will be reduced to 1 cent per ounce and the reduction will be made without creating any great deficiency in the postal revenues," writes Congressman George W. Smith of Illinois.

"Since I introduced the bill last December providing for penny postage I have presented to the House petitions signed by at least 1,000,000 business men from every state and section of the country, all urging its passage. Owing to the pressure of other measures, involving questions of party policy, no opportunity was presented for the consideration of the penny postage bill.

"But this much has been accomplished; The introduction of the measure has directed public attention to the subject and has called forth statistics to show that, while a deficiency in the postal revenues will at first follow the reduction of letter postage, yet within a year or two the increase in receipts will be more than sufficient to make up for the loss caused by the inauguration of the cheaper rate.

"The United States Government is the mightiest and best government in the world, and it can well afford to give its citizens the cheapest postage in the world. As we are expanding, let us expand the business of the postoffice department.

"One-cent letter postage would distribute its benefits all around, and in a very little while would more than pay for itself."

BONES OF THE GREATEST CREATURE THAT EVER WALKED THE EARTH HAVE BEEN FOUND

The Brontosaurus, or Terrible Lizard, Found in Wyoming Could Rear Upon Its Hind Legs on Broadway and Look In Upon the Fourth Floor of the Post-Dispatch Building.

THE Peabody Museum at Yale has received from the fossil beds at Lake Como, Wyoming, the complete skeleton of a brontosaurus, the greatest creature which ever walked on earth.

The brontosaurus was the greatest of the dinosaurs (terrible lizards), which were one of the earliest forms of creation. They lived in the Jurassic period of geology, and were of many different kind, some dwelling in the water, as pleiosaurus and ichthyosaurus; others being amphibious, and still others, as brontosaurus, inhabiting the land. They varied from 10 to 120 feet in length, and some of them were able to stand in 80 feet of water and browse upon the leaves of trees along the shores of the lakes in which they lived.

The brontosaurus, whose skeleton has been secured by the Peabody Museum, is the finest specimen ever unearthed. Standing upon his hind legs on the Broadway pavement, he could look in upon the fourth floor of the Post-Dispatch building and see the linotypes running.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 30.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE huge lizard brought from the fossil beds of Wyoming will not be set up entire in the Peabody Museum. He is too big. From the tip of his tail to the end of his nose is more than 60 feet, and there is no place in the museum where so much lizard could be set without exposing a portion of him to the cruel outdoors.

Huge and terrible were the monsters of the Jurassic period if the brontosaurus brought here is a sample of them, and fortunate, indeed, was man if geology has it aright, that he appeared upon the secene long after these giant suarians had been laid low.

This specimen was unearthed by W. H. Reed in 1877 under the direction of the late Prof. O. E. Marsh. It was found near Lake Como, Wyo. It is called Brontosaurus excelsus.

The creature belongs to the order of Sauropoda, which includes the most primitive and gigantic forms of reptiles ever found. In age it dates back to the American Jurassic period.

The Sauropoda of this time are divided into four families. The largest specimen are the Atlantoscauride, to which this belongs. This specimen is the largest and finest ever mounted in the country.

When alive this huge creature, according to Prof. Beecher, must have stood about 20 feet high. On each of his feet he had five toes. Each footprint would measure about a square yard.

If he should raise himself on his hind legs he could look with ease over the museum, a five-story building. His neck was long and flexible. The body was short and the abdominal cavity of moderate size.

The head of this specimen is particularly small, in fact, smaller in proportion than in any other vetebrate known. The entire skull is less in diameter and weight than the fourth or fifth cervical vetebra.

The animal was found mired in the position in which he probably died. The very small head and brain and slender neural cord indicate that when alive he was a stupid, slow-moving creature. In habits he was more or less amphibious and his food was probably aquatic plants or succulent vegetation. The beast was wholly without offensive or defensive weapon or dermal armature.

The hind legs and pelvis as they stand in the museum now are 16 feet high. The hind legs are larger and heavier than the fore and weigh two tons. Each thigh bone or femur weighs 500 pounds. The measurement across the feet is 34 inches and the middle toe is about 2 feet long. The femur is about 5 feet in length.

Prof. Beecher and his corps of assistants have been working on the restoration of this specimen since last November. It stands directly back of the Claosouruos annectens, or the dinosaur which was placed in the museum at the time of the bicentennial. That specimen was then the largest mounted dinosaur in this country, but the new one makes it look like a baby.

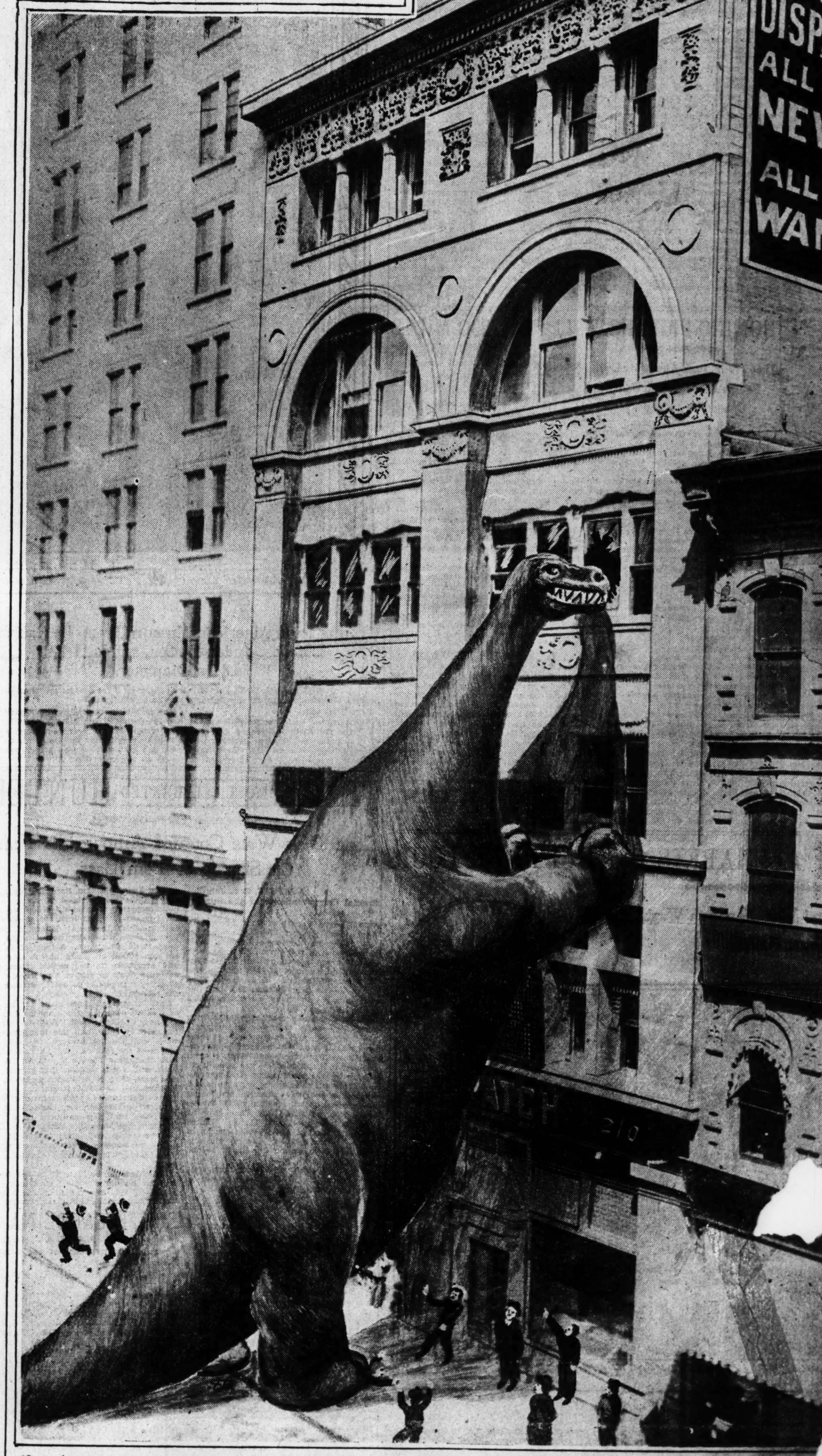
In a recently published work on "Animals of the Past" Frederick A. Lucas, curator of the department of comparative anatomy in the United States Museum, says of the brontosaurus:

"The smallest of the dinosaurs whose acquaintance we have made were little larger than chickens; the largest claim the distinction of being the largest known quadrupeds that have walked the face of the earth, the giants not only of their day but of all time, before whose huge frames the bones of the mammoth, that familiar byword for all things great, seem slight.

"For brontosaurus, the thunder lizard, beneath whose mighty tread the earth shook, and his kindred, were from 40 to 60 feet long and from ten to fourteen feet high, their thigh bones measuring five to six feet in length, being the largest single bones known to us, while some of the vertebrae were four and one-half feet high, exceeding in dimensions those of a whale.

"The group to which brontosaurus belongs is distinguished by a large, though rather short, body, very long neck and tail, and, for the size of the animal, a very small head. In fact, the head was so small and so poorly provided with teeth that it must have been quite a task, or a long-continued pleasure, according to the state of its digestive apparatus, for the animal to have eaten its daily meal.

"An elephant weighing five tons eats 1000 pounds of hay and 25 pounds of grain for his daily ration; but as this food is in a comparatively concentrated form it would require at least twice this weight of green fodder. It is a difficult matter to estimate the weight of a live brontosaurus, but it is pretty safe to say it would not be far from 20 tons, and that one would devour at the very least something over 7000 pounds of leaves or twigs or plants each day. But these great dinosaurs may, after all, not have been gifted with such ravenous appetites as one might fancy, for it is dangerous to lay down any hard and fast laws concerning animals, especially those of such a long time ago. Brontosaurus had irregular and isolated teeth, poorly suited to mastication, and it is difficult to determine what he ate or in what quantity."


POST-DISPATCH. ALL THE NEWS. ALL THE WANTS.
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210

If a brontosaur were alive, and visited the Post-Dispatch building, it could thrust its nose fourth story window.

IDAHO'S MOUNTAINEER GLOSSARY

It Is Quite as Distinctive in Words and Phrases as That of an Indian Tribe.

BOISE, Idaho, July 30.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE excitement over the new gold fields in the Thunder mountain district of central Idaho has attracted many strangers hither. One of the things that strike them first is the vocabulary that forms a part of the daily speech among the natives.

"To job" is a favorite expression for getting the better of a person in a deal or for playing a practical joke on him. If one is telling an extravagant story somebody is sure to ask, "What kind of a box of salves are you trying to open now?"

A person who is always trying "to job" his fellows is said to be "peddling the bull." This expression originated with the cattle rangers who tried to dispose of fractious steers. And the "box of salve" was considered particularly apt for those who considered themselves "smooth."

Tenderfoot is, of course, the general appellation given to every newcomer, though it is not extensively used.

The man going over the trail for the first time is frequently called a sheepherder by the old mountaineer. In fact, sheepherder has come to be a term of contempt for the reason that when a man has proved his utter unfitness for everything else in this western country he tends sheep.

Then again if he is trying to tie a diamond hitch and finds his fingers all thumbs, a packer will call him an alfalfa shoveler, for the same reason that the people of the East call a clumsy man a farmer. The alfalfa shoveler is a very necessary man about a big hay ranch; but among packers and log drivers he is the butt for many jokes and jibes.

When the tenderfoot gets among real mining men and begins to learn how to swing a drill, some one is sure to tell him that he would do much better to be out "pitching a Camas hook." This refers to the people who work the Camas prairies in northern Idaho. Another similar term is palouser, which is the name given to the great farming community living in Palouse County, in southeastern Washington. Coffee is called berry juice and whisky is commonly known as "fightin' stuff." When a man steps up to the bar, he never uses the term whisky. It is always "liquor" that he calls for. Beans, which are the staple food for these of the hills, have received the name Idaho strawberries.

The bread made in the mountains is a queer mixture of flour, baking powder and water. This is baked in a skillet or frying pan before an open campfire and is generally flavored with a liberal quantity of smoke and ashes.

Often the fire is too hot and causes the bread to crust before the inside has been thoroughly "doned," leaving it a pasty mass. Such bread is called a "dough god," and the hungry prospector eats it in spite of its failing.

Then again the baker sometimes gets too much grease in his skillet and the bread will not hold together when baked. The result is known as "shorts" because it all falls to pieces. Good campfire bread is regularly called "bannock," a term generally used in the West. Everybody calls potatoes "spuds."

The invasion of the new gold fields has created an unusual demand for tough horses and as a result all sorts of animals have been pressed into service. Few of them attain the dignity of being called horses, as the general term applied to them is cayuse, which means range stock that makes no pretense to being blooded.

The trip into the mountains is a very hard one and feed is scarce, so that by the time a horse gets through with the expedition he resembles a rack of bones more than anything else. So the name of "buzzard head" has been given to this type of animal.

The men who have taken part in the present stampede into Thunder mountain are a very cosmopolitan lot. There are old-time miners from Mexico and British Columbia. Many of the men are former soldiers who have seen service in Cuba and the Philippines, while some were present at the siege of Pekin.

Much of the western lingo is a corruption of Spanish and Indian. For instance, one very seldom hears the word "understand." "Savey," derived from the Spanish, is used almost exclusively.

"Tillkum," meaning friend or pal, has been taken from the Chincok Indians in Washington. "Siwash" meaning Indian or man, and "Klootchman," meaning squaw or woman, are also in general usage. A westerner not living in the city never speaks of feminino or womanly qualities, as such. He always characterizes them as "squaw."

As you plod along the trail you frequently hear a packer yell at his horses, "Klatawah, klatawah!" which translated means "Get a move on you."

Oftentimes the man making his first trip into Thunder mountain is called a "musher," because he takes all kinds of cereal and mushy foods with him. This word has come down from Alaska. On the second trip he gets the name of "sourdough," usually because he has learned how to make bread and slapjacks without baking powder by substituting sour dough. After that he is called "Chechako," which is Indian for veteran or old [illegible]

OLD THAN ANY COUNTRY IN HISTORY

$1,200,000,000 of Gold Money, One-Fourth of the Gold Coin of the World, Is in This Country.

WASHINGTON, July 30.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE treasury department at Washington announced the other day that this country possesses about a quarter of all the gold that has been made up into money in the entire world.

To quote the official figures there is now in the United States, including treasury coin and bullion, $1,200,000,000 of gold money, whereas the world's entire stock of gold money is worth less than five thousand millions—$4,936,700,000, according to the latest figures. Some financiers believe that the amount of gold in this country is slightly greater than the treasury estimate and that the amount is close to $1,250,000,000—a billion and a quarter—while all the rest of the world possesses less than $3,750,000,000. This is a larger sum of coined gold than has ever been possessed by a single nation in the history of the world before.

Next to the United States, according to the latest report, comes France, with $810,000,000, followed by the British Empire with $768,700,000; Russia, with $724,300,000, and Germany with $721,300,000. So far as coined gold is concerned, it will be observed the United States is in a class by itself.

The British Empire is second in the second class, but Great Britain proper is last, its store of coined gold amounting only to $511,000,000.

All other peoples are so far behind in the race as not to be eligible even for the second class. Austria-Hungary leads the third class with about $236,000,000, but even with this amount the great empire is very poor in gold money, relatively as well as actually, for her gold supply amounts to less than $4.90 per capita for her population 47,000,000 souls.

cle Sam's children have nearly $16
old apiece, which is less than the citi-
of the French republic possess. For
of them there is a little more than
f gold coin a head. Germany comes
in the per capita computation, the
s being $12.81. Great Britain has
of gold per capita and Russia, with
enormous population of 128,300,000,
.64.

per capita figure for the entire Brit-
mpire is a shade under $2.20, that for
s enormous horde of 297,000,000 souls
only 15 cents. Here, as in other
the British empire exhibits the
stonishing extremes, for there are
hereof where the per capita of coined
is in great excess: in Austria, for
e, there is $24.26 in coin as money
man, woman and child. At
he South African republics led
per capita figures of $26.34, but
alia is the highest. Canada's
is a few cents in excess of $3.

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ntry's actual wealth or of
a of money in circulation.
ount of money of all sorts
States is rising of two thou-
ed millions, or more than
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where the gold per capita
is little money in circula-
ept that made from the
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in silver, and this is true
degree in China.

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uld take a laborer earning a
416,666 years to earn a billion
ter of dollars and he would

have to have the longevity of more than 4000 Methuselahs. If the money had to be earned by day's work it would be better to put 416,666 laborers at it for a single year.

Reduced to avoirdupois, the one thousand two hundred and fifty millions of gold dollars now in this country would represent 5,000,000 pounds, or 2500 short tons of 2000 pounds each. Packed away as Uncle Sam packs away his gold in the treasury at Washington and in the various subtreasuries, it would fill 2500 strong boxes, each 21x18x24 inches in size, inside measurement, and containing six cubic feet. Piled up, the gold coin thus accumulated would make a heap containing 15,000 cubic feet.

A bar of gold containing $1,250,000,000 worth of precious metal would be 3 feet square and 300 feet long; erected into a monument, it would be a highly imposing sight, and would make no mean showing beside the Washington monument itself, albeit of about 200 feet less altitude.

At two tons to the million, it would take 2500 double teams, or 5000 horses to haul this mass of coined treasure over the average roads of the country. Fixing 50 pounds as the proper load for the average man to carry any distance, it would require an army of 100,000 to carry the stuff. In ranks of 12 moving in fairly open order, this army of gold bearers would stretch over 11 or 12 miles

A few weeks ago before it was known that the coronation of King Edward VII would be postponed by a royal illness, it was estimated that the total cost of the ceremonies would be not far from $7,000,000. At that rate Uncle Sam's stock of coined gold would foot the bill for 179 coronations and leave some millions over.

A billion and a quarter dollars would build eighty Brooklyn bridges. It would build, equip and put in commission more than 400 great battleships. It would probably suffice to buy the whole British navy, provided it could be purchased at anything like a fair valuation. At a million dollars a day, the approximate cost of the civil war, the coined gold now in the country would wage a war for more than three years and four months.

Comparison of the quantity of coined gold in the country with the value of some of the country's staple products is of interest. For instance, in round numbers, the output of coal, both soft and hard, in 1901 was $322,000,000; of pig iron more than $250,000,000; of silver more than $36,000,000; of crude petroleum more than $75,000,000; of corn, wheat and oats nearly $209,000,000; of butter and cheese more than $284,000,000.

Yet the billion and a quarter of coined gold now in the United States would buy all these products and leave a trifling matter of $27,875,857 as a nest egg around which to accumulate another $1,200,000,000 or so. It would build 62,500 miles of railroad at $20,000 a mile, nearly a third of all the railroad mileage now in the United States.

Yet all this gold could be packed into a very small space, relatively speaking. Its weight of 5000 tons would not furnish a full cargo for any one of several of the great ocean liners now plowing the Atlantic ocean, though it would build hundreds of them.

HOMING PIGEONS WILL FLY 1500 MILES

They Will Pass Over St. Louis, En Route From the Rocky Mountains to Virginia.

CARRIER pigeons are about to try to cross the continental divide for the first time in history. The attempt will be made from one of the mountain towns near Denver, probably Ward or Silver Plume. Cassius M. Day will free the thoroughbred birds for their cross-country fly. The feathered messengers which are to make the long trip are among the most valuable fliers in the country. One of them although comparatively young, cost $1500, and is one of several birds hatched by Silver Queen, a former champion.

An effort will be made to break the world's record held by Red Boy. The three birds to be loosed by Mr. Day are to fly to Grafton, W. Va.

The winged travelers will be set at liberty at sunrise for their journey toward the Atlantic. This is the secret of Mr. Day's previous successes—starting the birds before the sun is up and showing them unmistakably the points of the compass.

Before noon the carriers will be across the Missouri, flying high and still eastward bound. When night comes and they are ready to settle down for rest, as carrier pigeons almost always do, they will be well into the country beyond—Illinois, Indiana or Kentucky.

It is a fact, according to Mr. Day, who is one of the pigeon experts of this country and the official liberator for several of the celebrated homing clubs, that every pigeon liberated by him in this section has flown across the Missouri river within 12 hours after leaving Denver. This means over 500 miles in half a day's flying.

A new device will be attached to the carriers on this flight, which many believe is destined to prove of great importance. It may be adopted by the United States army if it proves all that is expected. It is a simple contrivance made by Mr. Day—an aluminium thimble cap to be fastened firmly to one of the pigeon's legs. It will contain messages typewritten on the thinnest of tissue paper.

The thimbles are no bigger than the tip of a man's finger, and are exceedingly light. While one will, of course, be noticed by the bird, it is hoped that it will not prove to be a serious burden even for a fly of about 1500 miles. The exact distance is said to be 1453 miles in an air line.

The greatest flight made thus far was that of Red Boy, champion of the world more than a year ago, when he covered the distance between Denver and Pittsburg in 21 days, encountering some heavy weather which delayed him in the middle states. This was a flight of about 140 miles. It is believed that Red Boy was held captive for a few days at some resting place en route.

The first few hundred miles of these long flights are made with scarcely a pause. It is the latter part of the journey which always puzzles the pigeons. When they are tired the storms and difficulties begin to worry and divert their attention. But the greatest of all evils feared by the men who liberate pigeons for long flights is man himself.

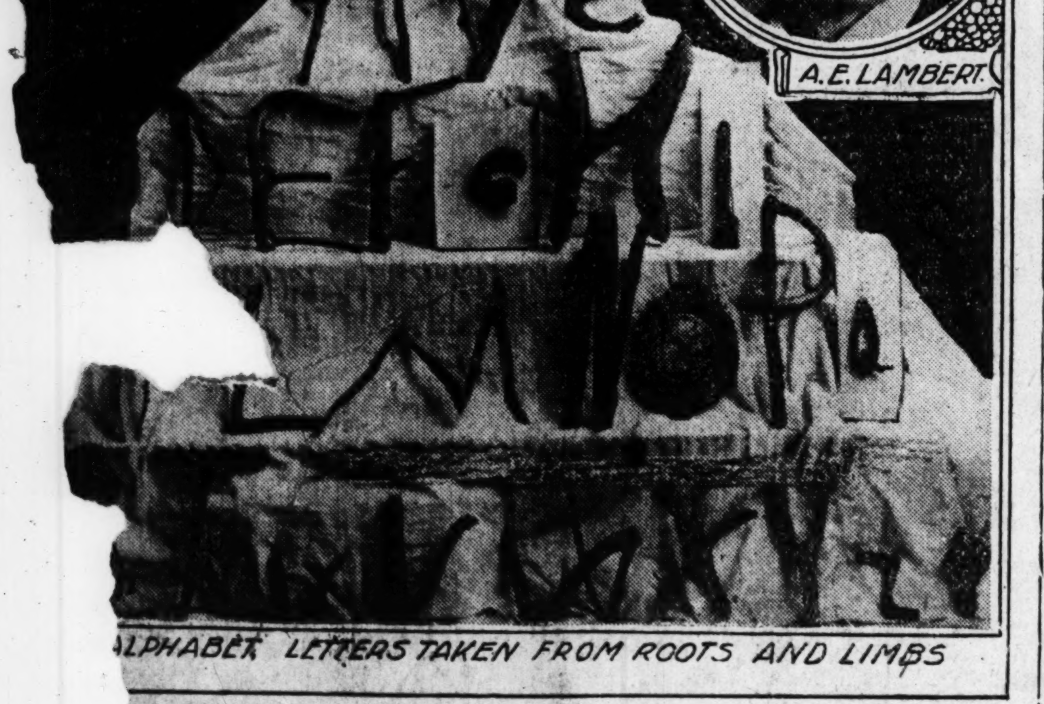
Every night, and sometimes in the day time when there is a storm, the pigeon goes down to the earth. There he expects to find a friend among the two-legged animals whom he has always been taught not to fear. Settling down from the heavens anxious and almost exhausted, the homing bird seeks the nearest house and flies straight into the doorway or window. He has no fear and he is hungry.

He expects to be fed, watered, petted a little, and, after being permitted to rest where he sees fit about the place, he intends to go on again toward his distant goal. But often the people to whom he goes for shelter want to keep him and take the tired bird and put him in a cage. There he stays for weeks.

EREST OF ALPHABETS COMING TO ST. LOUIS

of Trees and Was Found in Washington's Great Forest.

A.E. LAMBERT.



ALPHABET LETTERS TAKEN FROM ROOTS AND LIMBS

July 28.
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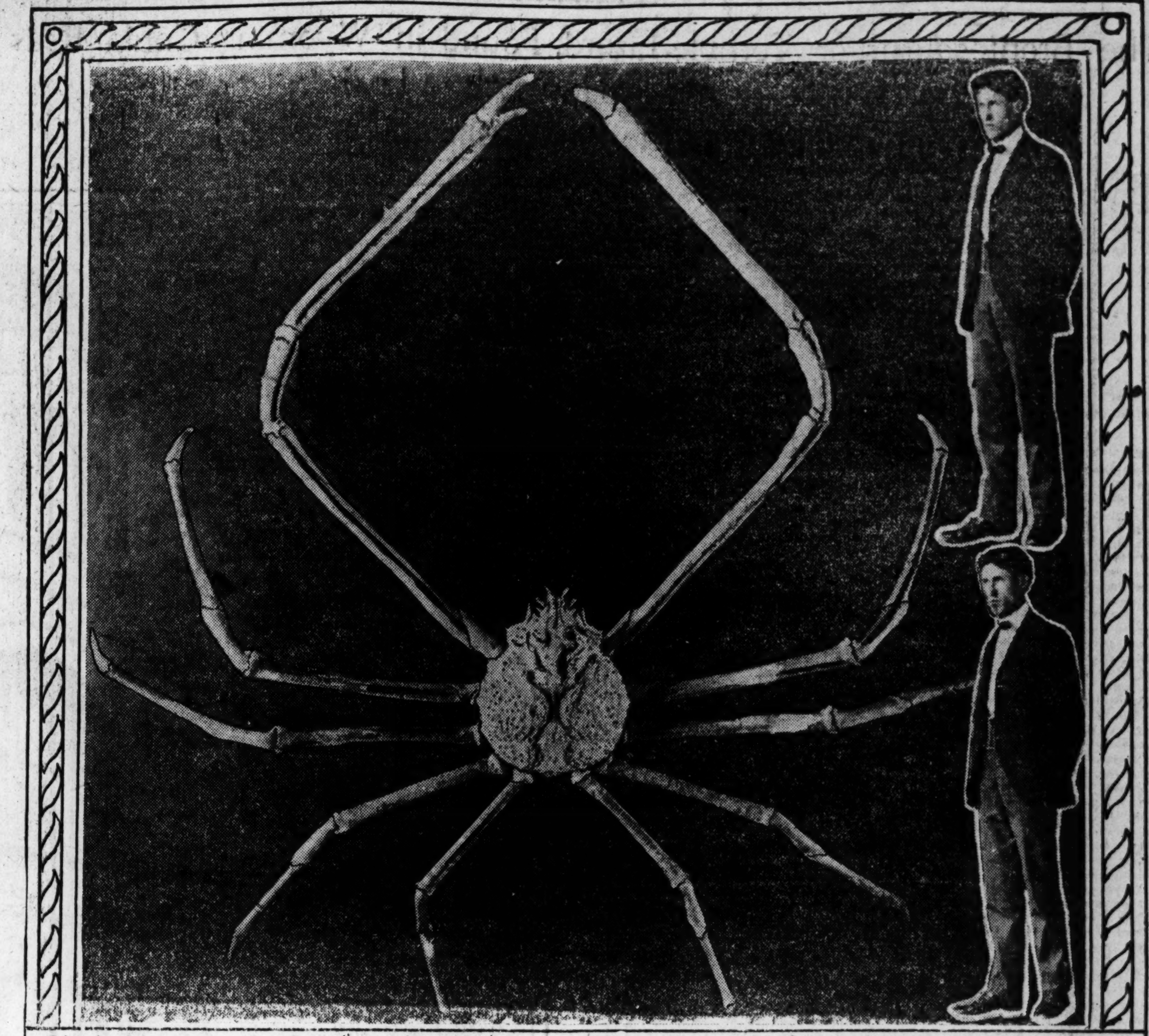
Like all those who pass much time in the woods, Mr. Lambert often noticed the fantastic designs of growing things and how closely the branches resembled manufactured things. Especially did he note that letters of the alphabet were to be seen in many places, and it occurred to him collect an alphabet formed by nature.

In the beginning it seemed easy enough, but Mr. Lambert found that it was extremely difficult to find letters that were perfectly formed. There were plenty of combinations that suggested a particularly good letter, but the search for an "M," "P," "Q," "R" and others led him a long way. He had to overcome dangerous obstacles in cutting some of them and to use great care to secure them intact.

The from 4 to 12 inches in

THE JUMBO OF CRABS IS CAUGHT OFF JAPAN



Giant Japanese Crab, 11½ feet high, compared with the height of an average man.

It Comes to an American Museum From Its Habitat 4000 Feet Under the Sea, and Is 11 1-2 Feet in Diameter.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 31.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE biggest crab ever found is now in the Brooklyn Museum of Arts and Sciences at Eastern Parkway. Of course, the crab is dead. Its natural habitat is under 600 to 4000 feet of sea water, and therefore it requires an enormous pressure to be comfortable.

The crab measures 11½ feet in diameter, and for the most part it has a very beautiful complexion—for a crab—ranging from a delicate rose tint on the top of the carapace and legs, turning to a pale brownish shade on the underside.

The two front legs have the usual crab claws, which are big enough to crush a man, but the others end in narrow brown hoofs without toes. The eyes on the branches are enormously large, and the feelers are as big as garden hose.

The crab was taken off the Japanese coast, and formed part of a collection made by Prof. Bashford Dean of Columbia College last year, and it was presented to the Brooklyn Museum by Eugene Blackford. It took more than a month to mount it.

It is supposed that the giant crabs grew to 12 feet in diameter, but the one in Brooklyn is the biggest ever captured. Not many of them are captured—not more than ten to twelve a year—although the Japanese are fishing over the grounds where they are found all the time. Of course, they don't fish in 4000 feet of water, but they have for years taken fish from a depth so great that scientists used to maintain was devoid of life because of the cold and the pressure.

The Japanese fishermen set lines several miles in length, with many hundreds of hooks, which are sunk to the floor of the ocean and left overnight. When the lines are hauled in the next morning all manner of extraordinary things are found attached.

TEXAS' MOST CELEBRATED HUNTER OF DESPERADOES IS DEAD

Capt. Dick Ware Counted Among His Feats the Slaying of Tom Bass.

AUSTIN, Tex., July 31.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE recent death of Capt. Richard C. Ware of Fort Worth, Tex., marks the removal of one of the most noted frontiersmen of this state. He spent more than 30 years in west and southwest Texas, and during most of this time he was an officer of the law. He shot and killed the notorious Sam Bass in 1878, but this was only one of many encounters which he had with bad men.

He was generally credited with knowing more desperadoes than any other man in the Southwest, and his knowledge of these men was so good that he could almost invariably tell by whose handiwork a train robbery or bank robbery was committed, simply by the surrounding circumstances and incidents. For many years he was a member of the Texas Rangers, and fought Indians and chased Mexican cattle thieves and border criminals day after day and year in and year out. He was United States marshal of the Western district of Texas, which includes all of the Rio Grande border, during Cleveland's second administration.

But principally Capt. Ware's fame rests upon his killing of Sam Bass, whom he shot at Round Rock, 20 miles north of Austin. Bass operated in nearly every state west of the Mississippi River during the latter part of the '70s. He robbed trains, held up stages, looted banks and stopped short of nothing when he thought money was to be obtained. He was such a terror to railway and express companies that rewards aggregating more than $25,000 were offered for his capture, but only a small part of them was ever paid, several of the railways claiming that they had been withdrawn before Bass was killed.

Bass was the leader of the great robbery of the Union Pacific overland at Big Springs, Neb., in September, 1877, in which $60,000 in cash was secured by the robbers. The money was all in twenty-dollar gold pieces of California mintage, and the robbers had great difficulty in carrying off their heavy loads of gold.

While at Denton, Bass organized a new band of bad men and they began robbing stages and committing other depredations. On Feb 22, 1878, they robbed a Texas & Pacific passenger train at Allen station. This was followed by other train hold-ups at Eagle Fort on March 1, and Mesquite, Tex., on April 20. The robbers obtained about $3100 in these three train lootings. Following them the band robbed trains on the Southern Pacific and the Houston & Texas Central, but obtained little money.

Information reached the adjutant-general's department of the state tter part of June, 1878, that Bass and his gang were in the neighborhood of Austin and were preparing to make an attack on the state treasury, which then contained several hundred thousand dollars in cash. Prompt steps were taken to resist the attack should it be made. A force of Rangers was placed on guard at the treasury and everybody in the capitol, from the governor down to porter, was armed with shotguns and pistols to aid in driving off the robbers should they come.

Bass learned of these plans for resistance of his proposed attack and he decided to rob the bank at Round Rock instead of the state treasury. All this time Rangers were scouting all through the hills in search of the robbers. Word was brought here that Bass had been seen in Round Rock, and it was thought that he and his men were going to hold up a train on the International & Great Northern. Armed guards were placed on all trains and Company E of the Rangers, commanded by Capt. Lee Hall, the man who lately had charge of the Maccabee scouts in the Gilmore rescuing expedition in the Philippines, commanding, went to Round Rock. Capt. Ware was a member of this company.

The killing of Bass, or, rather, the shooting, for he did not die immediately, occurred on July 19. The heat was terrific, and the members of the Ranger company were scattered about the town trying to keep cool. The exact whereabouts of Bass and his gang was not known, although it was certain that they were not far from Round Rock. Shortly after noon three men rode into town. They were Bass, Jackson and Barnes. They were unnoticed by the Rangers as they came down the quiet street. They tied their horses in front of the only general store in the place and all three went into the store.

They were purchasing tobacco when Deputy Sheriff Grimes walked in and saw pistols protruding from the hip pockets of the three. He had no idea who they were, but it was against the law to carry arms, and he decided to arrest them. He stepped up to the men and informed them that they were under arrest. Hardly had he spoken when all three whipped out their pistols. Only one shot was fired, but that went through the head of Grimes, and he fell dead in the doorway of the store, pistol in hand.

The shot aroused the Rangers and citizens. Maurice Moore, deputy sheriff of Travis County, came running up and was shot down by the robbers, who were trying to get to their horses. At this moment Capt. Ware walked boldly into the street, and, taking aim at Bass, fired. The bullet struck the robber leader in the abdomen. A fusillade of shots was fired at Ware by the robbers, but none of them struck him. Bass, though desperately wounded, darted behind fences and buildings, accompanied by Jackson and Barnes, all firing as they retreated, and they quickly reached the outskirts of town and outdistanced their pursuers. Capt. Hall and the other Rangers gave chase.

C. L. Nevill, a member of the Ranger company, now a resident of San Antonio, with Deputy Sheriffs Tucker and Lape of Williamson County, captured the wounded desperado. About three miles from Round Rock they discovered a man lying under a tree. Tucker said he must be a man herding mules who had been working on the railroad. The three rode on until they found Bass's trail. Two men they saw in the brush nearby told them that the man under the tree was wounded and had been trying to hire a conveyance to take him away. Then the three rode within 60 yards of the man under the tree and dismounted. Said Bass:

"Don't shoot; I surrender. I am the man you boys have hunted so long; I am Sam Bass."

Bass was taken to Round Rock and died the next day. He insisted up to the hour of his death that he would recover. He talked of his mother and sisters, and said that his downfall was due to "sporting on horses" and that when he lost his first $800 in that way he resolved to get it back by robbery. When urged to make a confession of his numerous robberies, Bass declined.

"It's against my profession to tell. If a man knows anything, let him die with it in him; it would hurt too many good men if I told all I know," he said.

Bass was 27 years old when he was killed. He was 4 feet 8 inches tall and weighed about 140 pounds. He organized his first band of robbers in 1874 and they operated along the Rio Grande border

SOUTH CAROLINA HAS THE CHAMPION CHRONIC CANDIDATE

UNION, S. C., July 30.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE most picturesque of the many picturesque men who have of recent years appealed to the voters of South Carolina for election to high official positions is missing this year from the gubernatorial contest. The man referred to is G. Walt Whitman of Union, S. C., and the reason he is not being heard at the various campaign meetings now being held throughout the state is due to Col. Wiley Jones, the chairman of the state Democratic executive committee.

G. Walt was extremely anxious to make the race for governor, but when the time came for him to sign the pledge to abide the result of the primary, he was unable to raise the $50 that all candidates for governor are required to pay into the treasury of the campaign committee, in order to have their names placed on the ballots.

When Whitman found that he was not going to get the wherewithal to make the race he wrote to Col. Jones, asking that he be allowed to make the canvass without paying the fee.

He would, he explained to the colonel, in the event of his election, pay into the treasury of the committee $1000 out of his first year's salary as governor, provided, of course, that the people of the state took it into their heads to elect him, a conclusion, by the way, that he considered absolutely certain, even if during all the years he has been running for office his total vote out of the thousands cast never passed the 100 mark in the whole state. Col. Jones declined to allow Walt to run under the conditions proposed, and the campaign was robbed as a result of its most unique character.

If Col. Jones had seen fit to allow Walt to make the race it would have been the sixth time that Whitman had offered himself as a candidate for gubernatorial honors.

In the campaign previous to this one Whitman managed to raise the campaign fee, and his name was duly filed, as one of the regular candidates.

When the time came, two years ago, to commence the stumping of the state, he did not have enough money to pay his railroad fare to the different courthouses.

Not to be outdone he raised together what mone
of ancient

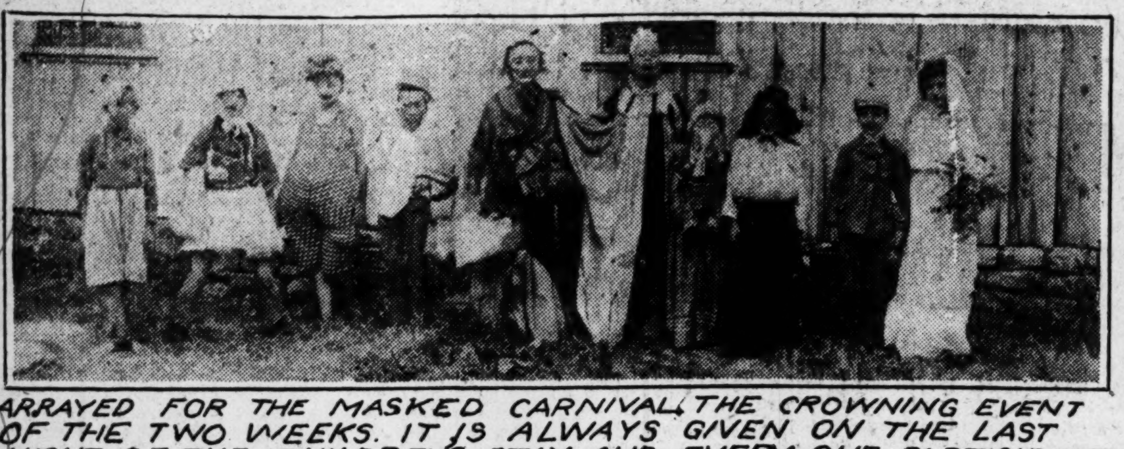
state. On this clumsy machine, over bad roads—and South Carolina is full of bad roads—through dense forests, where the pine leaves that covered the ground owing to their slickness made his progress almost impossible, he toiled along and managed, notwithstanding the handicap, to make nearly every county in the state in time for the campaign meetings.

His speeches were always out of the ordinary. "You people," he would say, "don't know what a good governor is. Don't you want to know? I don't believe you do, for if you did, you would elect me governor.

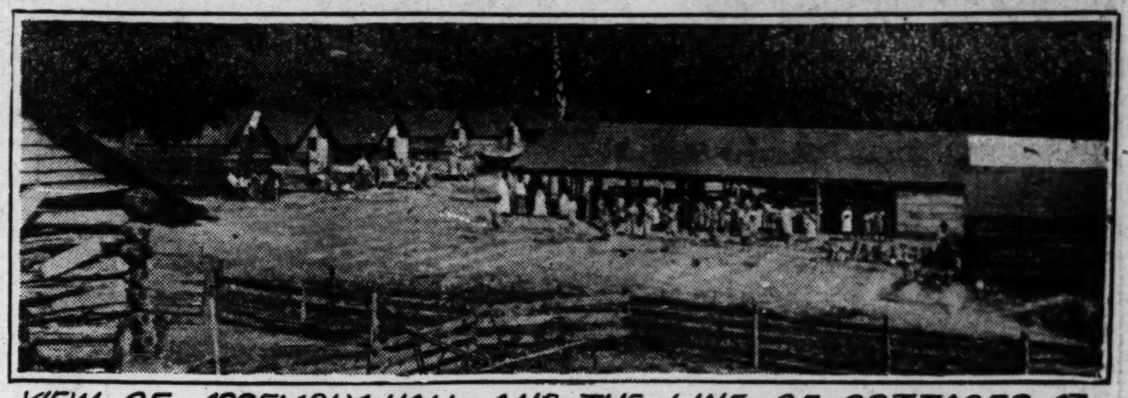
"I have been running for this job a long time, and I am almost constrained to believe that at last you have come to your senses, and are about to elect as governor the one man who can administer the laws made for your benefit, as can no other ever elected to the office of governor."

Whitman has an idea, and it is sincere, that unless some day he becomes governor of South Carolina, the state will go to ruin. He has no faith in the other candidates, and no argument can convince him that he is not predestined to be the governor of a

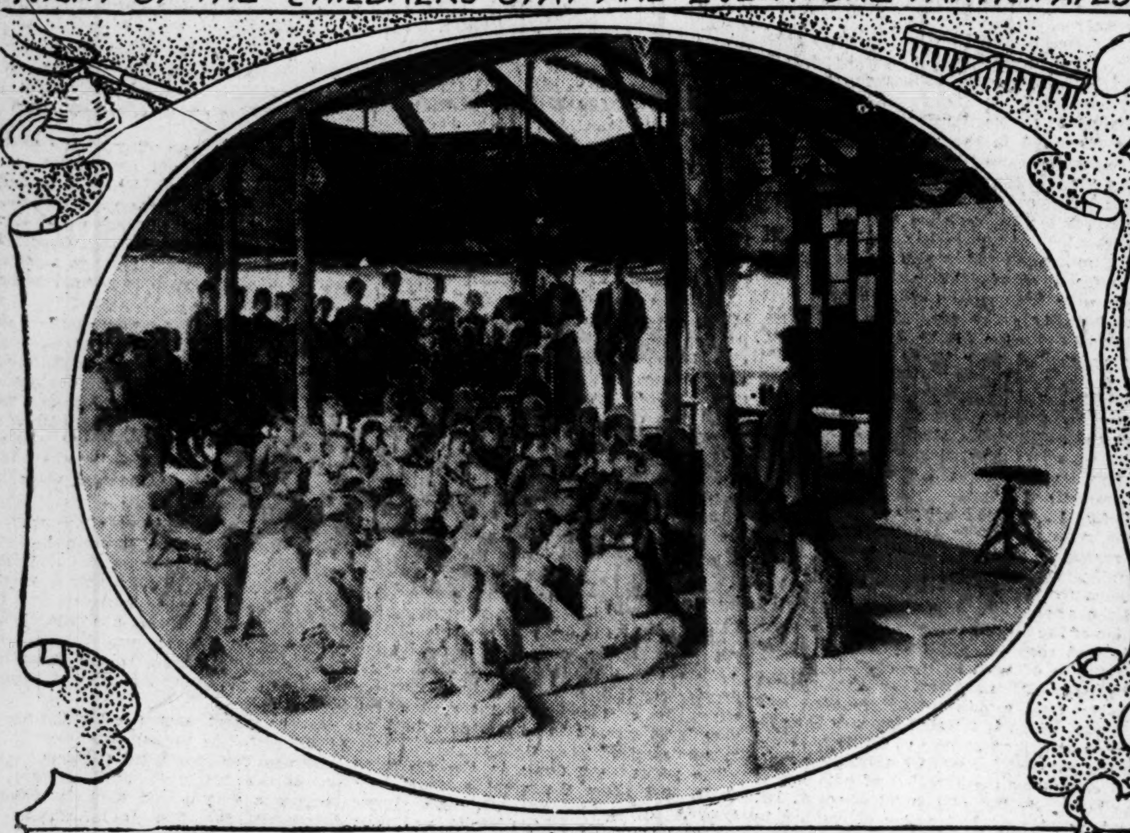
HUNDREDS OF ST. LOUIS CHILDREN RURALIZE AT EUREKA FARM



ARRAYED FOR THE MASKED CARNIVAL, THE CROWNING EVENT OF THE TWO WEEKS. IT IS ALWAYS GIVEN ON THE LAST NIGHT OF THE CHILDRENS STAY AND EVERY ONE PARTICIPATES.



VIEW OF ASSEMBLY HALL AND THE LINE OF COTTAGES AT THE CHILDREN'S INDUSTRIAL FARM, EUREKA, MO.



GATHERED FOR THE EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT IN THE ASSEMBLY HALL.

"GETTING A HAIR CUT." THE BARBER SHOP IS OUT UNDER THE TALL TREES OF THE PARK.

PITCHING QUOITS, OR "THROWING HORSESHOES" IN THE SHADY PARK.

ALL READY FOR THE MINSTREL SHOW. LESLIE DYE, CAPTAIN OF THE BASEBALL TEAM ACTS AS LEADER OF THE MINSTRELS.

Rose Marion Spends a Day at This Pretty Place and Tells Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers What She Saw.

FACTS ABOUT THE CHILDREN'S FARM

THE Children's Industrial Farm is located near Eureka, Mo., 28 miles from St. Louis. It has been in existence five years. It is supported by the Children's Industrial Farm Association, an organization of St. Louis business men, of which Frank Wyman is president.

One hundred children are taken to the farm every fortnight.

Beginning June 22 the farm is open ten weeks every year. Boys between the ages of 6 and 11 and girls between 7 and 12 are received there every two weeks and kept for a fortnight. Their fare to and from the city is paid for them, their food is provided as is the clothing they wear while on the farm. They must have a reccommendation from one of the charitable or missionary societies or some responsible person stating that they are deserving of the outing.

Supt. H. A. Ross is in charge of the farm this summer. Mrs. Price Tillery is matron.

Many of the vegetables needed are raised on the farm. Other food is sent from St. Louis. Milk is provided by the eleven cows that are rented for the summer by the association from neighboring farmers.

The present farm, which comprises 80 acres, is not the property of the association, but is rented. The buildings, the assembly hall, the eleven cottages, the office and a sewing room were erected by the society.

THIS is the story of one day at the Children's Industrial Farm at Eureka, Mo., one day close to nature and to nature's God, with the 100 children who are there for a two weeks' outing. A day that began with the twinkle of the morning star, the song of the whip-poor-will off in the mountain thicket and the taste of milk fresh from the cow. A day that was full of sunshine and blue sky and cool-looking white clouds. A day with good food to eat, fresh mountain spring water to drink and happy faces to look upon. A day that ended only when the big bell rang for "lights out" and the moon alone watched over the farm as the little farmers dreamed again of their games and slept the sleep that is childhood's right.

By ROSE MARION.

THIS day was mine and its memories I give to you.

It was early day when I opened my eyes on the farm, which is in St. Louis county, 28 miles from St. Louis. I had slept all night in a tent and through the open door I could see the sky. Grass grew by my cot and I pulled some of it just to feel its realness between my fingers. The sound of a bell reminded me that there was just one half hour to prepare for breakfast. When that time was over I crossed the little bridge and walked over the campus to the assembly hall. Don't fancy any building of brick or stone, in fact unless you have looked at the illus- [illegible] do not attempt to fancy at all. [illegible] assembly hall is not like anything [illegible] er saw either in real life or in [illegible] More like a great long shed than anything else, with awnings for sides and a floor half cement and half just earth, its only sign of superiority a large United States flag waving at that early hour. Half of the assembly hall is a dining room, the other half a place of entertainment. On one side are long stationary tables covered with white oil cloth. At the sides of these tables are benches that are fastened in the earth. In the reception part of the assembly hall is the cement floor, a parlor organ and more benches that are not stationary.

Near the organ stands the bulletin board. The bulletin board is the secret of the beautiful spirit of order that pervades everything at the farm. Every day this board is arranged by Mrs. P. Tillery, the matron. On it she posts such interesting things as the daily bill of fare, the day's program, the day's duties and all other facts which she wishes to communicate to her small guests. Her family the day that I was there numbered almost 150. One hundred and four of these were the children farmers—six were the entertainers—Misses Lillian Bohn, Ethel Bohn, Lucretia Reynolds, Florence Mayer, Tillie Steger and Edith Perry—young women who voluntarily give up two weeks of their vacation to help entertain the little farmers; ten were the attendants—Misses Josephine G. Raymond and Martha Courte, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison and Mmes. Carrie Smith, Pauline McLeod, A. Worthage, Nagel, May Belle McKittrick and Ada Barbour—who also voluntarily spend two weeks at the farm sleeping with the children in the cottages at night and caring for them by day. Besides capable Superintendent H. A. Ross, his wife and family there were the employes of the farm.

There is only one time when children take second place at the Industrial Farm and that is at breakfast. The grown folks eat first at this meal, but it is the only one. While we ate the children made ready for their repast. Out in front of the 12x9 cottages in which they sleep they combed their hair and laced their shoes. When we were through and the tables were set once more I was allowed to ring the breakfast bell that summoned the children. It hangs high this bell and it takes considerable effort to pull the heavy rope, but the result is worth while. Out from the cottages, down the hillsides and from the park came children. Clean, rosy-faced children—boys in overalls and girls in gingham slips. Happy-looking children and yet the quietest happy children I ever saw. Quietly they took their places at the long table and quietly they waited while they were served. Not the quietness that indicates fear, but rather that which shows a consciousness of the right thing to do.

I helped to pass them their coffee, oat meal and milk, hot biscuits, butter and syrup and I have served few of their elders whose table manners were more pleasing. Before the meal began Mrs. Tillery, in her pleasing way, made the appointments for the day. These were listened to earnestly. Those who were appointed to do work were happy. After breakfast Mrs. Tillery gave out the badges that go with the different offices—blue for water carrires, red for bark carriers, lavender for fly chasers, yellow for bench carriers, green for table waiters, pink for dish washers.

You will understand how highly these offices are valued when I tell you that one little 6-year-old piteously begged to be "water carrier forever," and that one boy who was not given an office the first day came and asked that he might be "kitchen boy." There had never been such an office before and no one prescribed his duties for him, but he made out a program which consisted in washing all the pots and pans after each meal. The first day he was given a broad blue ribbon as his insignia of office. That night he asked to be kitchen boy always. He was given that honor. He was still scouring pans the day I was there. Would that St. Louis could find officials who like Arthur Althoff are willing to make great things of menial offices.

After breakfast we walked up the hill to the garden where the beans, turnips, beets, tomatoes, melons and other vegtables grow. From the garden views can be had of the surrounding hills which in their early morning haze look not unlike the Alleghenies. When I looked at their great heights I knew why the children of the farm were not given to shrieking. There is a solemnity about the mountains that makes one know that there are greater things than just himself.

Near the garden is the log cabin of "Tennessee," the keeper of the farm during the winter season. It is the kind of a log cabin one sees in pictures. We came home from the garden past the spring house, which also is much like a familiar illustration. Made of stone and half covered with Virginia creeper, it is a type of the cold water that runs through it to cool the butter and cream cared for by the milkmaid, Carrie.

We went to the big tree that gives shade to the children when they sing their morning songs and answer rollcall. The tree is on the hillside, and under its shade they sit as if in the tiers of an opera house. They sang their songs happily and wholesouledly. Then they went back to play until the dinner bell rang. Their dinner manners were like those of breakfast. After dinner, when the children were at their games, we sat in the shade and I listened to the story of the establishment of the industrial farm—the charity of which St. Louis can well feel proud, as its duplicate is nowhere. Even Mrs. Schwab, with her $100,000 to give to charity, does not begin to do what this little farm does. Mrs. Schwab gives outings for one day. The Industrial Farm cares for children for two weeks, gives them country air and country food. The Industrial Farm is not the creature of a millionaire, however. It is the child of A. R. Verdier, who planned it, solicited subscriptions for its carrying out, and by giving it much of his personal time and attention made it a success.

Five years ago the Children's Industrial Farm Association was organized. The plan of sending children to the country for two weeks was begun. It has been continued ever since. This year 100 children have been sent every two weeks since the summer began. Three years ago the farm at Eureka was rented and has been used ever since. The officers of the organization are: President, Frank Wyman; first vice-president, Murray Carleton; second vice-president, Max Bodenheimer; secretary, A. R. Verdier; treasurer, George A. Roth; directors, Murray Carleton, Frank Wyman, T. S. Maxwell, Max Bodenheimer, W. T. Gould, George A. Roth, Roger P. Annan, Clement M. Seaman, Reid Northrop. The funds have been received by subscription and the officers make good the balance in case of deficiency. When the story of the association was over the bell for swimming time rang. It was the girls' time for swimming. The girls came running from their play most peculiarly attired. In order not to waste time they had put their bathing suits under their other dresses.

We went with them to the pool on the side of the hill where their happiest moments are passed. The pool is made of wood and is 60 feet long and 18 feet wide. The water that fills it comes from the springs. It has different depths, one-half being two feet deeper than the other. The shallow place is for the smaller children. I wish the citizens of St. Louis could have seen those children bathe as I did. Our free bath houses would be in course of erection now had that been the case. With happy faces they paddled in and out the water, leaped from the sides and tried to swim. It was the only time during my whole stay that I heard anything like loud talking, but I thought the occasion quite deserving of the joyous screams the girls gave forth. The water washed their little faces and rubbed playfully against their arms. The sun shone on them, but they cared not for its heat. They were just glad. When the bath time was over they left the water regretfully and came to land to rub themselves dry. While the girls were bathing the boys were playing in the park—several acres of woodland a few rods from the assembly hall.

They have a regular ball team, which, though it changes its members fortnightly, retains its captain and pitcher, Leslie Dye, who lives at the farm this summer. Leslie is a strong, dark-eyed boy, who hopes to be a professional ballplayer some day. His team beat the Eureka team last Sunday, score, 22-21. The members of his team are: George McLeod, first base; Arthur Althoff, second base; Berle Dye, third base; Rob Hurst, right fielder; George Dye, shortstop; Alex Smith, catcher; Leonard Martin, center fielder.

In the park they pitch quoits, play leap frog and swing in hammocks. We found them sitting in an Indian wigwam that they had built around a tree of dried sticks and leaves. In the wigwam were the boys engaged in singing "Ain't It a Shame." The boys greeted us with joy, and for several happy minutes we were real live Indians. Sitting near the play camp fire I heard some strange stories. One little fellow declared that he had seen God the night before, when he was in bed. Another talked of the bears that were in the woods—he had seen the cows on the hillside and thought they were bears. Soon the bell rang for the boys' swimming time, and the park was deserted in a trice. The girls like the swimming pool, but it is a passion with the boys. They talk about it all the day long, and wish that every hour was swimming time. At 5 o'clock supper was served. Then the children played until 8 o'clock, when the evening entertainment began.

The entertainment is the event of the day. The children dress for it as if it were a society event of great importance. Each night the entertainment is different. Sometimes it is a Mother Goose play, a shadow show, a soap bubble contest, a minstrel performance or a masqued carnival. Sometimes the children run races for prizes. Girls are permitted to run with the boys, and are given equal honors if they win. The night I was there it was a musical and literary entertainment. There are so many pictures that I am going to carry with me while my life lasts that I am chary about adding to the collection, but the one I saw at the farm refuses to be kept out.

Around the stage sat the children with the older folks in the background. Before them was the organ decorated with great bunches of the purple flowers of the bumblebee plant and pennyroyal. These were also grouped about the stage, and formed a decoration that outshone many costlier attempts. On the stage was Miss Florence Mayer, the entertainer of the evening.

With the following children from the Social Settlement at Ninth and Carr streets she presented her program: Nettie Grossman, Celia S'Renco, Goldie Thaller, Rosie Thaller, Mary, Sophie and Fanny Leventhal.

Song—God Is in His Holy Temple.
Song—Summer Days Have Come Again.
Recitation—Only Playing.........Fanny Leventhal
Song—Flag of the Free.
Recitation—Statue of Clay.......Sophie Leventhal
Recitation—The Model Woman....Nettie Crossman
Baby song.......Rosie Thallerband, Celia S'Renco
Parting song.

Then they gave the Industrial Farm yell:

Hurrah, hurrah for prunes and beans,
Hurrah, hurrah for Eureka Springs.

This is no reflection on the articles of diet at the farm. Many beans grow there and occasionally they have prunes for dessert, hence the rhyme. Every day the baker, Mrs. Green, makes 32 loaves of bread and 1000 biscuits. Every day the cook, Mrs. Winters, serves 12 gallons of milk at each meal. The seamstress, Mrs. Dye, sews all the time and the laundress, Mrs. Kelley, washes every day.

Here is another of the farm rhymes:

There is an Industrial Farm,
There they get three square meals
Three times a day.
O how the children yell
When they hear the dinner bell,
O how the meals do smell,
Three times a day.

All through the songs and pieces the little farmers carefully listened and pleasantly applauded at the close. Those on the program were envied and one little boy pleaded to be permitted to say his piece. When the whole program was completed a tiny yellow-haired child came from the crowd bearing an armful of "black-eyed Susans" which she gave to Miss Mayer.

The profusion and beauty of the flowers is typical of the general spirit at the farm. Everybody loves everybody else, not sentimentally, of course, but in that fashion in which we are expected to love those with whom we live. When the entertainment was over the children went to their cottages. When they were in bed we went to say "Good night." In the last cottage in the line the ten children that call it home were already in their beds. The beds are mattresses made children's size spread out on the floor. These beds are aired every day while the cottage floors are receiving their daily mopping. In the corner of the room on her cot sat the attendant. On the walls hung the clothes of the children. Ten girls' faces smiled at us and ten voices wished us good night. All was still on the farm save the ever-grinding locusts and the croaking frogs. The moon over over the mountain went on duty and all mortals said "Good night."

NEW HAMPSHIRE HAS A GIRL JOCKEY

CONCORD, N. H., July 29.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THOSE who saw little Carrie Straw drive Jim Crow a mile in 2:33¼ over the Wanolancet racetrack at Concord think the achievement is worthy of a poem, for under her guidance the trotter broke his record of 2:40.

She is probably the youngest girl who ever drove a horse on a track, for she is only 13. She has been accustomed to horses from childhood. Her father owns some very good horses and is proud of his daughter's skill, but her mother, who is a social leader in Concord, doesn't approve of the child's horsey tastes.

Jim Crow is a spirited and powerful trotter belonging to City Marshal Locke of Concord, who owns several animals in training. He and Carrie are great friends. One day when she asked permission to drive Jim Crow, Locke hesitated and then said: "He pulls like a bull and he goes like the wind; but if you want to try him you may."

She insisted on driving alone. Mr. Locke consented. On the road she met her father and challenged him to a race, which she won.

Locke was elated by her victory, and taught her how to drive a race horse, and offered her the privilege of guiding Jim Crow over the Wanolancet track when he would be speeded against his record.

There was a great crowd when Carrie was called out of the grandstand to sit in the speeding wagon. She jogged the trotter around the track, and then, paced by one of the judges behind Joe D., he nodded for the word.

Without a skip she guided Jim Crow around the track and in the stretch she urged him to his best without carrying him off his feet, making the last quarter 37 seconds.

SUMMER GIRLS OF 1902 ARE STRAIGHT-FRONTED

THIS IS NOT A RAGGER GIRL BUT IS THE AWKWARD STYLE OF THE SUMMER GIRL OF 1902, POSED IN THE SUNDAY POST DISPATCH GALLERY BY MISS FLORENCE LESLIE.

THE summer girl of 1902 as she is seen in St. Louis is a victim of the straight-front corset. She does not always wear this freak of fashion, but her walk is its result; there is the same slight bend forward of the upper body and repression of the abdomen. Get into this attitude and, walking across a room, notice your feet. You will find that unless the toes are turned in the strain on your back and thighs is too great for comfort. So the straight-front girl walks pigeon-toed.

The tiny woman may walk pigeon-toed, carry her arm at any angle she pleases, roll her sleeves, turn in her collar and be pretty, in fact more captivating than ever. But her larger sisters—well, there are diverse views and here are two:

By ROSE MARION.

AND now the "straight-front girl" has come to us. With her pigeon-toed gait and her arm akimbo, the upper part of her body very much front, the lower very much back, she walks amongst us and we wonder whence she came. Dimly she suggests to us stories of the past and we go home to ask our mothers to describe the Grecian bend. We laugh at the portrayal of that form of walking, but see the likeness between that and this way of today. The "straight-front" girl has some other general characteristics quite unlike those of the girls that bent and called their bending Grecian. Not all girls that walk "straight front" wear their shirtwaist sleeves rolled to their elbows, but most of them do. It is quite the same way with the turned-in collar and the belt with the drawn-down-in-front exaggeration.

But while there are few things more alluring than a plump forearm and a rounded neck, still it seems to me that it would be better to display them at other places than the public streets, or to wear garments with short sleeves and low collars. That would take away from the young woman affecting them the suggestion of untidiness that no woman can afford to risk. But the costume is not nearly so bad as the walk.

By MRS. D. R. CALHOUN 3744 Lindell Boulevard.

THAT which is the mode is usually not without excuse for existence. I have no doubt some of the fashions we see in the early numbers of Harper's were, in their time, pleasing to the eye. Fashion seems to be evolution, and each step prepares society for the acceptance of the succeeding step.

The wide hoop skirt, the chignon and the Grecian bend were steps in the advancement of styles, and one prepared the eye for the other. The straight-front girl who walks pigeon-toed is no more of a shock to the vision than the young man in the extreme military suit and the panama hat. He also evoluted, I suppose.

And what is the harm in the straight front? The upper half of the body has to be carried forward. But that probably is beneficial to the lungs. And I have heard medical men insist that the pigeon-toed walk is the natural walk and that they who practice it not only have their muscles and bones in correct position, but are able to walk with greater ease and cover more ground in a day than they who toe out. It may be said that it is not very graceful. But familiarity with it, were it the mode, might make it more attractive.

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER SEES ENGLISH WOMEN MADE BEAUTIFUL BY COSMETIC SURGERY

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Lines of Age in the Face Are Smoothed Out Until Women of Middle Age Have the Faces of Girls.

MRS. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, the Sunday Post-Dispatch expert on the subject of the health and beauty of women, has been in Europe for several weeks studying beauty culture in the principal cities of the continent. Her letters have been published regularly in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, and they have been of exceptional interest to women. This week Mrs. Ayer writes of cosmetic surgery, which she explains.

LONDON, July 24.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ABOUT two years ago there appeared in one of the medical magazines a letter from a physician entitled "Cosmetic Surgery." I read this letter with the greatest interest and learned first from this source of the work of Dr. Gersuny of Vienna, the famous specialist, in filling out unseemly cavities.

The Gersuny method was employed only over bony excavations resulting either from disease, congenital causes or after operations.

Shortly after the Gersuny discovery had been discussed in the medical magazines, we began to hear of the injection of solidifying oils into the tissues for cosmetic purposes. The paraffine and vaseline injections soon became common talk, and many exaggerated statements as to the merits, the dangers and the results of the system were freely circulated.

We were told, among other things, that the beautifully rounded, but undimpled, cheek of a woman not in the first flush of her youth had very likely been made to order. As a test, we were told to try the flexibility, if we could get an opportunity, and if the cheek was genuine it would be soft and yielding, but if it proved hard and solid we might rest assured we were face to face, so to speak, with the latest success in cosmetic ventures.

Before I left America I wrote in my notebook, "Go to Vienna to see Dr. Gersuny in regard to subucaneous injections," and I fully intended making a special trip to Vienna for the purpose referred to.

I am aware, of course, that Dr. Gersuny is one of the most eminent surgeons of Austria and that his practice has ordinarily nothing to do with beauty culture.

Dr. Garsuny, according to the medical reports, used a mixture of paraffine and vaseline, which is injected beneath the epidermis at a temperature of 104 degrees for curing physical deformities and filling cavities caused by the removal of portions of the bone. So far as I could discover, Dr. Gersuny himself had never attempted to make use of his discovery in correcting facial defects.

After returning to London from Paris a fortnight ago I happened to be taking tea one afternoon with a very well-known American woman, who now bears an English title.

This lady asked me if I had seen an old friend of ours and if I did not find her immensely improved in looks. I answered, "Why, yes; I can't exactly see where the difference is, but she certainly is wonderfully improved in her looks and her face has a strength and character which it never used to possess."

My friend laughingly said, "Why, don't you know the cause of the change in her face? She has had her nose built up by subcutaneous injections." I at once said, "Oh, then she has been to Dr. Gersuny in Vienna, undoubtedly. I am delighted to know he is doing cosmetic work."

My friend replied, "She hasn't been to Vienna at all. Her nose was made over by a doctor in Bond street. I know all about it, because I am going there myself to have the lines filled up in my forehead.'

I confess conversation ceased to interest me when the subject was changed, and having secured the address of the physician, I lost no time, after bidding my hostess good-by, in calling at the address named. Unfortunately, the doctor was out, but I made an appointment and the next morning I called, made myself known, and was asked by the doctor, who was amused and pleased at my interest, if I would like to see some of the operations actually performed.

I accepted the invitation with enthusiasm, and while we were discussing the processes by which this physician restores defective features to symmetry and beauty, one of the patients came to be operated on.

This patient was a young gentleman with the most horrible nose I have ever seen. An abscess, the result of a blow while playing football, had left a depression between the eyes and near the root of the nose large enough to comfortably hold an "alley marble."

The patient sat down in the operating chair, and after the usual asceptic precautions of modern surgery, the doctor took a tiny hypodermic syringe, and, filling it with a clear liquid, was about to make the puncture, when I said to him:

"But, doctor, I thought the paraffine and vaseline injections must be made in this work at a high temperature."

The doctor delayed the operation a moment, and said: "But I do not use vaseline and paraffine. I experimented with those substances for a long time, but found them unsatisfactory. I use a preparation of animal oils.

"The vaseline and paraffine injections have produced excellent results in filling up bone cavities, but for injecting into the tissues I find the animal oils vastly better, and where the vaseline and paraffine form a hard and unyielding mass, which nature sometimes regards rebelliously with an occasional abscess in her attempt to rid herself of the foreign substance, the animal oils are received kindly by the tissues that after a few months in making an incision it is almost impossible to tell the natural from the artificially supplied tissue."

I watched the building up of this truly grotesque nose with absolute amazement. On this occasion four injections were made, and while the change was wonderful, the nose was not completed. I saw it operated on again this morning, and it is now almost a straight nose.

The doctor, by the by, in measuring the defect to be filled up, uses an ordinary visiting card. The line of the perfect nose should, of course, not deviate from the straight.

The operation, according to the patient's own reports, is about as painful as that caused by a pin prick. There is no inflammation, and the only marks to be seen immediately after the operation are such as would be made by a needle. Occasionally there is a little redness, but in most cases the color of the nose is normal after the injections.

I remained several hours at the doctor's office and met a number of women patients. For a week I made daily visits, watching the progress of the various operations and getting well acquainted with a number of patients, who volunteered to let me take their pictures as the operations were going on and to use them for the recital of this truly wonderful work in an American newspaper.

There are a number of other operations besides those I have described. For example, lifting sagging cheeks and curling double chins, taking out wrinkles, removing the line from the nose to the mouth, filling up furrows; but these are not all of the same nature. In my next beauty letter I shall describe some of these other operations with pictures also taken of actual patients.

All the smart women in London are deeply interested in the subcutaneous injection treatment for remedying facial defects, and one of the brightest and cleverest girls, bearing a very proud title, is undergoing treatment for the transformation of a snub-nose into a Greek.

ANSWERS TO SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH QUESTIONS ON ETIQUETE

IS IT customary to send a wedding present if invited to the church and not to the house? W. J.

Wedding presents are not obligatory in any sense. If you are well enough acquainted with the bride or bridegroom to offer a gift on this occasion, the remembrance should be sent without regard to the form of invitation which you have received. It often happens that only immediate relatives and very close friends are asked to the house, and no slight is intended to acquaintances and less intimate friends who are asked to the church. If you feel disposed to send a gift and your relations with the bride or bridegroom warrant your doing so, I should not let the form of invitation weigh in the matter at all.

Kindly tell me if I may wear an old rose silk dress on a short wedding journey. I intend to go away directly from the church after the ceremony is performed.

It would be in better taste to wear a worsted gown. It is not considered correct form to travel in a silk gown, and a bride usually wears something inconspicuous. I think you would excite a good deal of comment by traveling in a rose-colored silk.

Kindly decide the following conterversy:

Miss A and Mr. B are shortly to be married, and two weeks after the marriage desire to give an "At Home." A selected few friends and acquaintances are to receive an invitation to the wedding ceremony and reception, the majority of friends and acquaintances are to receive an announcement.

Question: Is it proper to send the "At Home" and the invitation to the wedding under the same cover, or should they be sent separately. Is it proper for a lady before marriage to send cards to friends upon which card her name appears with the title "Mrs.," which has not been conferred upon her at the time of sending cards? CONSTANT READER.

It is customary to inclose the wedding invitation and the invitation to the reception in the same envelope. Both cards are usually issued in the name of the bride's parents or nearest relatives.

A card somewhat larger than the lady's visiting card is at the time of the marriage frequently engraved with her own and her husband's name joined together, as:

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER GRAY,
647 North Grand Avenue.

and inclosed with the wedding invitation or announcement card to show where the bride and groom will make their home. Such a card, with the addition of the words "At home" and the date, might with perfect propriety be used by Miss A. as an invitation to the proposed reception.

Which is the more formal way of addres a person in writing, "My Dear Miss Brown," or "Dear Miss Brown?" What is the correct visiting card for a widow, "Mrs. John Smith," or "Mrs. Clara Smith?"

"My Dear Miss Brown" is considered the more formal term in writing. Custom allows the widow to follow her preference with regard to her name on her card. It may read either "Mrs. John Smith," or "Mrs. Clara Smith." Legally, there can be no Mrs. John Smith after John Smith is dead. Sentimentally, a widow is Mrs. John Smith to the end of her life and may so have her visiting cards engraved if she chooses.

When making an afternoon call on two married ladies and one single lady, should one have husband's card for single lady; also how many cards should be given to maid when sending in name? MARGARET K.

If two ladies are receiving it is not necessary to send in any cards. Cards now are only left with the servant when the lady upon whom one is calling is not at home, except in cases of large receptions when it is customary to leave cards in a receptacle placed for the purpose in the hall, or to give cards to a servant who announces at formal functions.

When the ladies called upon are not at home, if you are married, leave two cards, one for yourself and one for your husband. If single you leave but one card.

When Supper Is Announced.

Will you kindly tell me the proper lady for a gentleman to escort to supper at a fashionable whist—his wife, the lady who by lot was his partner for the first hand or the one with whom he was playing the last hand when supper was announced? G. R. S.

At any fashionable gathering where the guests are to sit together at supper the hostess will indicate beforehand to each gentleman the lady he is expected to escort to the table. In case she does not you should ask the lady who is your partner when supper is announced.

Husbands and wives or near relatives are never sent in together.

Methods of Introduction.

Would it be fashionable for me to introduce a young lady with whom I am keeping steady company to another young lady with whom I have often danced, and whom I have often escorted home from balls and dances, but whom I have not seen for 10 or 12 months? I am sure of meeting her at a reception, and must greet and shake hands with her, for we parted as friends when I left for Europe. WILLIAM.

It is always proper to be courteous and kind. You should make the two young ladies acquainted with each other when they meet. You must decide for yourself whether or not you have given either of them cause to be jealous of the other. If so, you might find it an awkward task to steer your course evenly between them, but common courtesy requires you to introduce the girls when they meet, precisely as you would any other young ladies of your acquaintance.

The Mother Is Not Involved.

I received a present last Christmas from a gentleman with whom I was keeping company; also a small gift from his mother. We have parted now for the second time, and I am determined to allow no reconciliation. Is it my duty to return his present at once? Would it be right to retain his mother's gift, which I would like to do, as I treat each individually? I gave him a present. Shall I require the return of his? And must I hand his present to him personally, or may I do so through a friend of his, as I do not want to look on his face again? PUZZLED.

Return the gentleman's gifts at once. It is not necessary to return the mother's present. I should not request the return of the remembrance you have given the gentleman, but it would be proper for you to ask him to send back any letters you have written him. He will undoubtedly return the gift as well.

Would it be proper for me to introduce a young lady with whom I am keeping steady company to another young lady with whom I have often danced, and whom I have often escorted home from balls and dances, but whom I have not seen for 10 or 12 months? I am sure of meeting her at a reception and must greet and shake hands with her, for we parted as friends when I left for Europe. WILLIAM.

It is always proper to be courteous and kind. You should make the two young ladies acquainted with each other when they meet. You must decide for yourself whether or not you have given either of them cause to be jealous of the other. If so, you might find it an awkward task to steer your course evenly between them; but common courtesy requires you to introduce the girls when they meet, precisely as you would any other young ladies of your acquaintance.

WOMAN ARTIST PAINTS PICTURES OF THE HUMAN EYE

NEW YORK, July 29.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

MISS ROSE MEAGHER dreamed once of painting canvases that should put Raphael and Titan and Rubens to the blush. She studied in the Art Students' League, in the studios of William M. Chase and Carroll Beckwith and at the Julian Atelier in Paris. With consuming ambition she worked day and night until at length her eyes protested.

"Wear glasses. It will rest them," a fellow student suggested.

"I know that to complain of my eyes at home or to be seen there wearing glasses," said Miss Meagher in recalling the beginning of her unique career, "meant the cessation of all art study. As my eyes grew worse I set my wits to work and without taking the family into my confidence, I contrived to save pennies from my lunch allowance until I had $5. It was but half the examining fee of one of the foremost oculists of New York to whom I went, confessing in advance that it was all the money I had.

"'And you are an artist? he said, when he had examined my eyes and prescribed glasses for which I had no money. 'Can you draw a human eye?'

"'When it is before me,' I replied.

"A human eye was put upon a table and I was instructed to draw it, color it, put in everything just as I saw it. When I had finished, the oculist examined it critically.

"'Well,' he said, 'can you keep up this grade of work?'

"'As long as I have so good a model.'

"In a dark room was a patient he had been examining with the ophthalmoscope. He handed me the instrument and explained its working. Then I was seated on his stool before the patient and told to adjust the instrument to the patient's opened eye and note accurately everything I saw reflected there.

"The verbal report of my untutored medical mind, but trained draftaman's eye, seemed to delight him. I made then and there a rough sketch of the wonders the ophthalmoscope had revealed to me, and the next day I brought to the office a water color drawing of it.

"The oculist nodded his head significantly when he said it.

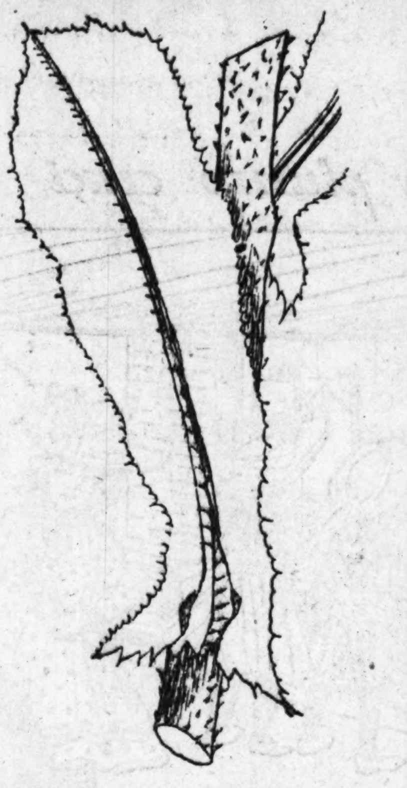
"'If this is the kind of work you can do,' he said, 'it will not be long until you can buy all kinds of lenses for glasses.'

"Then I learned that he had been for years preparing a book upon the fundus of the eye, but had been unable to find an artist capable of illustrating it as he desired. I had dreamed to paint masterpieces to hang on the line and elicit columns in the art reviews, and when he proposed that I should make drawings of the interior of the living eye and color them from nature as the ophthalmoscope disclosed to me, I confess my pride was both flattered and hurt. But it meant ready money, which I needed badly, and which my masterpieces were very, very slow in bringing."

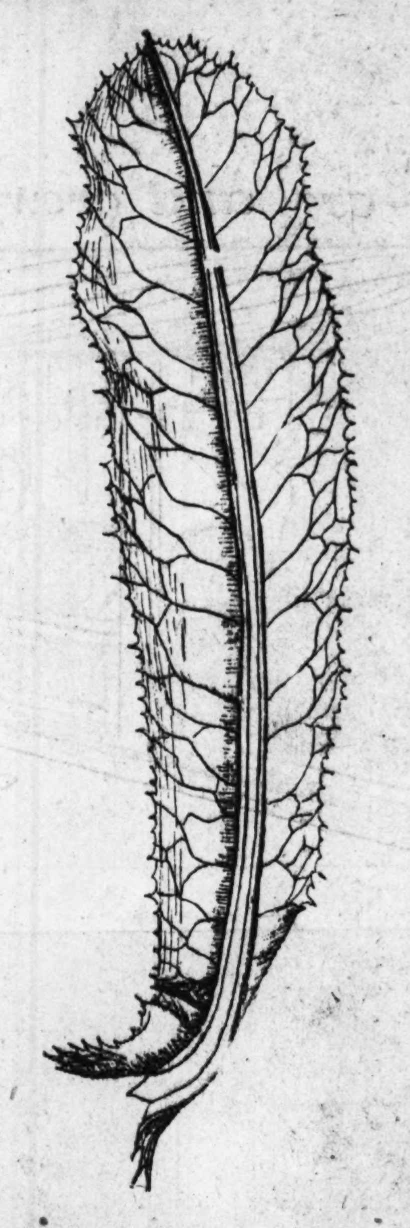
Miss Meagher thus found a field of peculiar usefulness. No work upon the fundus of the human eye has ever been written or published in the United States. The authorities are English and German and are very costly volumes. The colored plates illustrating exceptional cases [illegible] the foreign publications were [illegible] doctors.

WILD LETTUCE, A COMPASS PLANT, POINTS OUT THE NORTH ON EVERY ST. LOUIS LOT

Second in a Series of St. Louis Nature Studies Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch by J. Arthur Harris, Assistant Botanist at the Missouri Botanical Garden.



How the base of the wild lettuce is twisted.



Natural size of leaf seen from above.

ONE of the most common plants on the St. Louis vacant lot is the wild or prickly lettuce (Lactuca scariola). It is a plant of from a few inches to six or even seven feet high, the ordinary height being about four feet. The stem is usually straight and branches mostly above, unless it has been cut back. The lower part of the stalk bears leaves from four to six inches long, and which are one or two inches wide. The upper half or third of the plant is not nearly so leafy, and is much branched, the final divisions of the branches bearing not very noticeable yellow "flowers." The plant is of a pea green color. It is, for the most part, smooth, but on the stem, especially the lower part, may be found a few soft prickles. The leaves are provided with soft prickles around the edge, and also have a row on the under side down the midrib. This, with the arrow-shaped or clasping base of the leaf, are especially characteristic.

Another peculiarity which may, to a certain extent, be used in identifying the plant, is that the bases of the leaves are frequently turned or twisted so that the blade stands vertically, that is, with one edge up and the other down.

Perhaps the resemblance to cultivated lettuce is not clear to those who have not seen the cultivated lettuce in flower, but to those who have, the similarity is very apparent. One who has tasted cultivated lettuce which is beginning to send up the flower stalk knows the bitter taste, and will notice the same bitterness in touching to the tongue a drop of the milky juice from the leaf or a stem of the wild lettuce. Of course, the name, "prickly lettuce," is given to the plant on account of the prickles found on the stem and along the edges and on the back of the leaves.

This lettuce is not the only one which grows wild in North America. In fact, there are 14 kinds catalogued as occurring north of Mexico, but it is the abundant species in St. Louis, and there is no great danger of mistaking it for any of the other kinds.

The prickly lettuce has a very interesting history. It is not a native of this region or even of America. Its home is temperate and southern Europe, Canary Islands, Maderia, Algeria, Abyssinia, and the temperate regions of eastern Asia. In England and northern Europe it occurs in waste places and along roadsides only occasionally, and causes little trouble to the cultivator. It occurs as a weed in nearly all the cultivated parts of Europe and Asia, except the colder regions.

The seeds of the plant are supposed to have been introduced into this country in ballast and packing or in some similar manner, and so far as can be determined, gained a foothold in some Atlantic seaport. It seems to have been first seen in Cambridge, Mass., in 1863. After gaining a foothold there and in some of the larger cities of the West, it was carried in all directions by the railroads, until now this weed which has been introduced into this country less than forty years, is in many places one of the most common and noxious weeds.

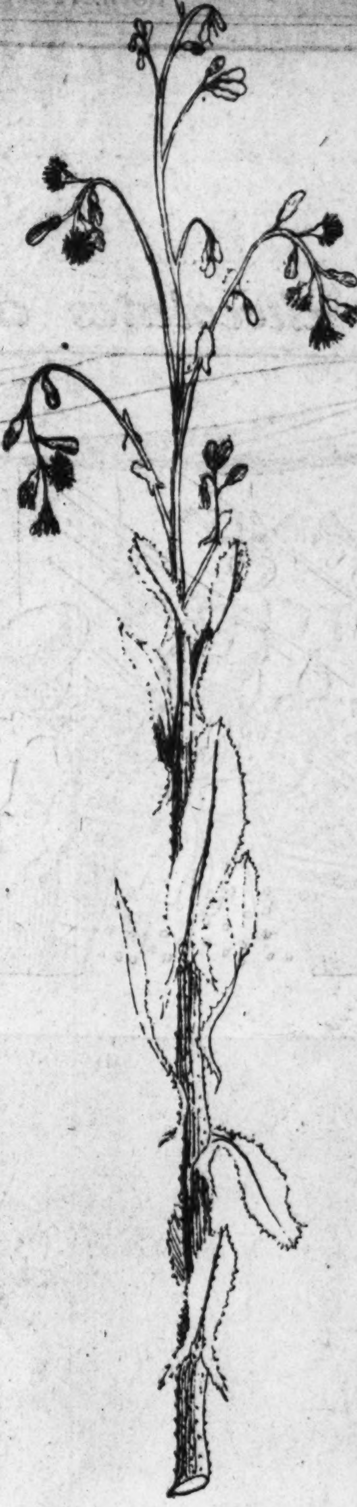
The plant was seen in St. Louis at least as early as 1875, and Dr. George Engelmann reported it as being extremely abundant in 1880. Certain it is that it is here in the greatest abundance now and has come to stay, for it is a dangerous and persistent weed, and only the concerted cooperation and constant watchfulness of all the citizens could rid the city of the pest.

In its habit of growth the plant is either an annual or a "winter annual." A plant which germinatees, completes its growth, produces seeds and dies in one year is known as an annual. The seed of the wild lettuce may germinate in the spring and the plant complete its development the same summer, in which case it is an annual, or the seed may germinate in the fall and make considerable growth before the coldest weather, in which case it is called a winter annual. In either case the young plant produces leaves which lie on the ground in a circle, or, as it is better called, a rosette. In the spring or winter one may find numbers of plants in this condition. There are some advantages to the plant in this habit of growth. In lying close to the ground it is better able to withstand the cold and storms of winter.

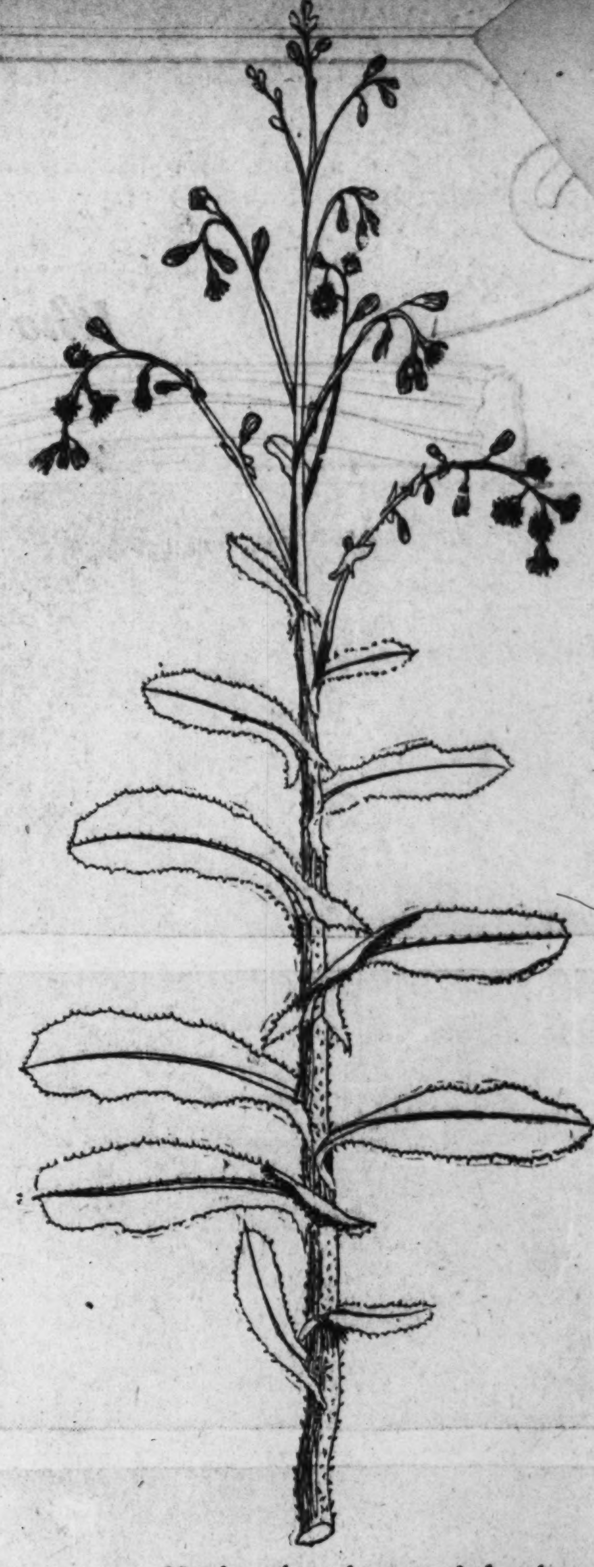
One finds that many plants which pass the winter in a green condition, or which develop very early in the spring, have much the same habit of growth as the wild lettuce. Lying so close to the ground may to some extent protect it from grazing animals. With the rosette arrangement, the leaves are well exposed to the light. Many plants retain this method of growth throughout life. The dandelion, the plantain and the shepherd's purse are good examples. They are the so-called stemless plants. At the time of flowering they send up the flower stalk, which may be destitute of foliage leaves, as in the case of the dandelion and plantain, or may produce a few small leaves, as in the case of the shepherd's purse. They are wrongly called stemless plants, for the stem is not absent, but merely much shortened, bearing whorls of leaves very close together. During the winter and early spring, the wild lettuce would be one of the so-called stemless plants. It does not, however, produce its flowers early in the spring as the true "stemless" plants of this region so often do, and if it did not send up a leafy stalk, it would soon be crowded out by other rank-growing weeds which would overtop it, and by shading it, kill it out, as the tall trees kill out, by shading, the underbrush in a deep forest. The wild lettuce sends up a leafy stalk quite early in the spring. On this the leaves are arranged spirally, as they are on the very short stem of the winter or early spring rosette, but are much farther apart. The stalk is very leafy for only about two-thirds of its length, the last half or third being the much-branched flowering portion.

Anyone who has noticed at all carefully the plant growing everywhere so abundantly has seen that the leaves are not arranged just the same on all sides of a stem. If one looks down on the plant in the early spring he sees that the leaves lying close to the ground extend equally in all directions, forming an almost perfect circle. If he looks at almost any leafy stalked plant from above he sees that the leaves extend about on equal distance in all directions. Of course, there are exceptions to this in some plants, as common flag or iris, where they are arranged in much flattened bundles. The stem leaves of the wild lettuce do not extend equally in all directions, but much more to the north and south than to the east and west. If one views the plant from the east or west side it appears very leafy, but if he should stand north or south of it the leaves are not nearly so conspicuous. This curious arrangement is not due to the failure of the plant to produce leaves on the east and west sides of the stalk, for just as many are produced on these two sides as on the north and south. Neither is it due to the leaves of the north and south sides being longer than those of the east and west sides of the stem. All the leaves will be found to have a twist near the base, which brings their edges into a somewhat vertical plane, that is to say, instead of spreading out flat, the leaves stand on edge. In addition to this vertical position the leaves on the east and west sides either stand up close against the stalk or are bent around towards the north or the south so that the plant seems more leafy when viewed from the east or the west than when seen from the north or south.

An explanation for the arrangement of the leaves is not hard to find. Especially in desert regions we have many plants which turn the edges of their leaves to the sun. Some of these leaves are movable and assume this position only when the sunrays are most intense and scorching, and then return to their normal position and spread out the flat surface of their leaves to the sunrays when the danger of too intense light and heat is past. The young leaves, which are more easily injured by the rays of the sun than are the mature leaves, are usually in a more or less vertical position. Some plants, as the "compass plants," have their leaves regularly arranged, so as to present their flat surfaces to the east and the west, and the edges to the north and south.



East and west view.



North and south view of the plant.

The foliage leaves of plants must have sunlight or they are not only useless to the plant, but a real disadvantage. In a forest the lower branches of a tree die because they are so shaded by those above that leaves produced on them have no access to the sunlight. The young sunflower turns the top of the stalk with its large exposure of leaf surface to the east to catch the rays of the morning sun, and then towards the west to get the afternoon sun. Too intense sunlight is, however, injurious, and plants show many remarkable adaptations to protect themselves against injury from this source.

The advantage of the arrangement of leaves which has been adopted by the prickly lettuce is obvious. With the leaves turned on edge, that is, in a vertical position, they present only their edges to the range of the noonday sun, while their greatest surface is spread out to the less intense morning and afternoon sunshine. In moist, shady places, where there is no danger of injury, the plant does not assume the "flattened" or compass form, but the leaves are extended regularly in all directions. The wild lettuce is, then, one of the compass plants, but only when it grows in localities in which it is in danger of being injured by allowing its leaves to present their greatest surface to the strong sunlight. In the fall, winter and early spring the leaves are spread out on the ground in a rosette. They expose, not their edges, but their greatest surface, to the sunlight, but at that season of the year it is not strong enough to be injurious. As the summer comes on the plant sends up a central stalk, which may assume a position better adapted to the hotter, dryer conditions. The leaves of the rosette are no longer of great use to the plant, for they are usually much shaded, not only by the stalk of the same plant, but by plants of the same or other kinds, and on plants examined at this time of year, they have disappeared entirely, or are dead and decaying.

ST. LOUISAN TELLS OF WONDERFUL

WORK OF AN AMERICAN BLIND MAN IN ENGLAND

Though Blind From Birth, the President of the British Royal Academy for the Blind Went From the United States to Conduct the Largest School of Its Kind in the World.

MISS HARRIET REES, principal of the Missouri School for the Blind at Nineteenth and Morgan streets, St. Louis, is in England this summer.

Prior to her coming to St. Louis she was a teacher in the British Royal College for the Blind, and she writes to the Sunday Post-Dispatch of this institution and the man who directs it—an American school in a foreign land, with an American directing it.

The president of the college is Dr. Campbell, who went from Boston, in the United States, and made the British Royal College for the Blind the first and greatest institution of its kind in the world. The blind of England were without means of support before Dr. Campbell got his college under way. Now they are, for the greater part, as well equipped to make a comfortable living as any one with good eyesight, and the man who is doing, and has done it all, has not seen a ray of light himself since his childhood.

By HARRIET REES.

LONDON, July 7.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HOW many wide-awake Americans doing the sights of London miss what every loyal American should see, the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind at Upper Norwood, close to the Crystal Palace.

Dr. Campbell, its founder, is still at the head of the college, though it is now 30 years since he was ordered abroad from his home in America for a three months' holiday. Dr. Campbell's is indeed a little body with a mighty heart. When we read of the little people, like England's Lord "Bobs" or France's great Napoleon or our own little wizard, Edison, we are told of the dauntless spirit, flashing in their eyes and making one quite forget they were not 6-foot giants.

But Dr. Campbell is himself blind, and it is in the man's voice and in the strong, fine lines of his face you read the story and understand why he has been so truly the master of his fate.

Thirty years ago he was a music teacher in the Perkins Institution for the Blind in ston. Today he is the honored head of really great school for the blind in rld, and to those who know the man capacity for work it is a never-ending wonder how that frail body supports the dauntless spirit and sends him on and on to ever-new problems and plans for the betterment of the blind people, not only of England, but of the world. The influence of the Royal Normal College is felt the world over, wherever the blind are trained and helped.

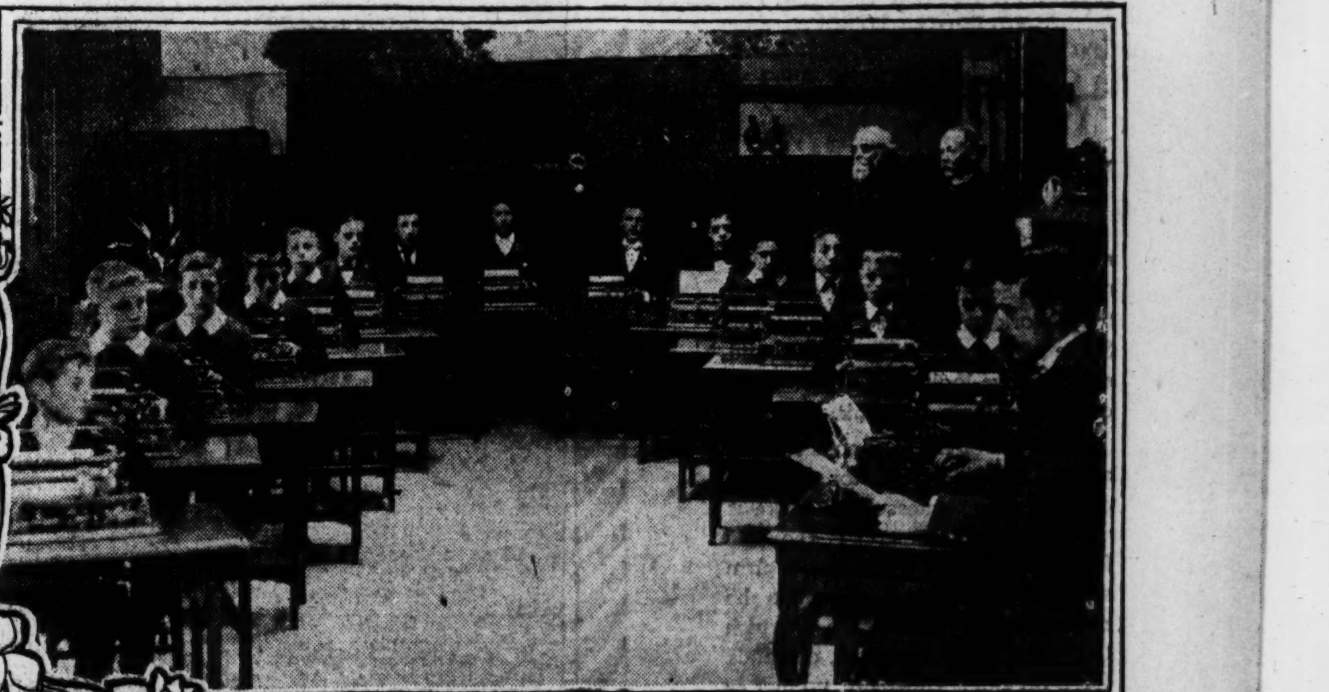
We ought to be very proud of the fact that America produces the man who has demonstrated to the world that the blind, with proper training, can conquer their hard fate and fill places of honor and of usefulness in this busy work-a-day world of ours. That, after all, is the true test of the value of any school or college. What is the result of the training received? Last year 89 per cent of the graduates of the Royal Normal College were earning their own living, many of them supporting aged parents. Their earnings for the year (quoting from the official report) amounted to $185,000, and that in England, where tuners and music teachers are not so well paid as in America.

A visit to the college will help understand how these blind people receive the training that sends them out so well equipped to do a share of the world's work.

It is truly marvelous how much, after all, blind people may see. Dr. Campbell, who has not seen one ray of light since he was a child, has visited nearly every famous picture gallery of Europe, always of course in the company of someone with bright eyes who really loves pictures and can see them intelligently. Then the doctor will discuss the pictures, read about them afterwards listen eagerly to other friends who will talk of them with him, and in this way he knows more of the famous paintings of Europe than do many tourists blessed with all their senses; who look but do not see.

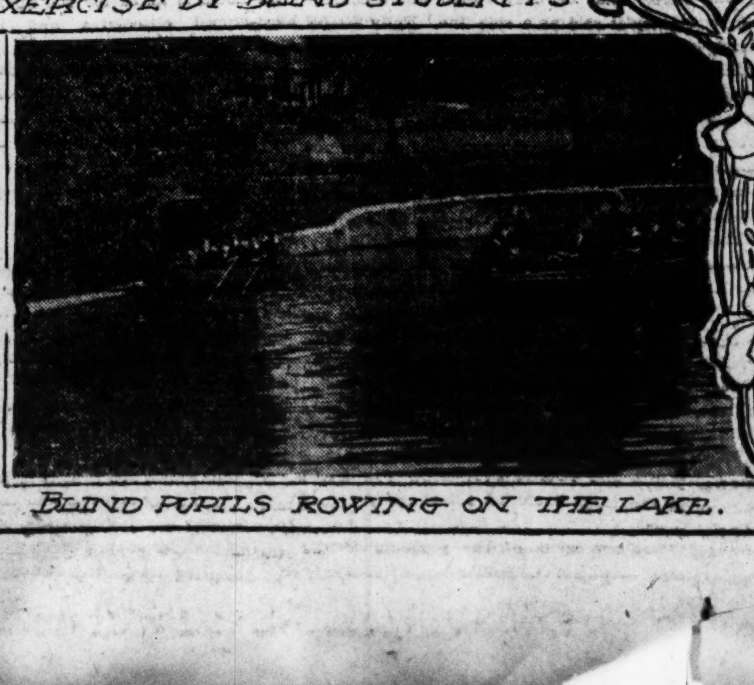
Dr Campbell is a tireless mountaineer. He is the only blind man who has ever ascended the Matterhorn. Prof. Tyndall met him once in the Alps and was so amazed with his exploits he caught his arm and exclaimed:

"Are you really blind or are you a humbug?"



A CORNER OF THE KINDERGARTEN.

GYMNASIUM EXERCISE BY BLIND STUDENTS

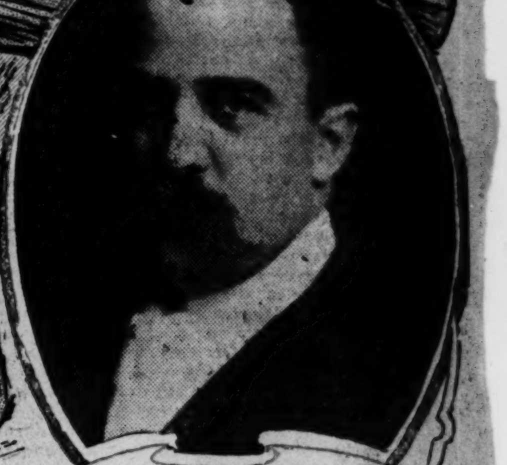


BLIND PUPILS ROWING ON THE LAKE.

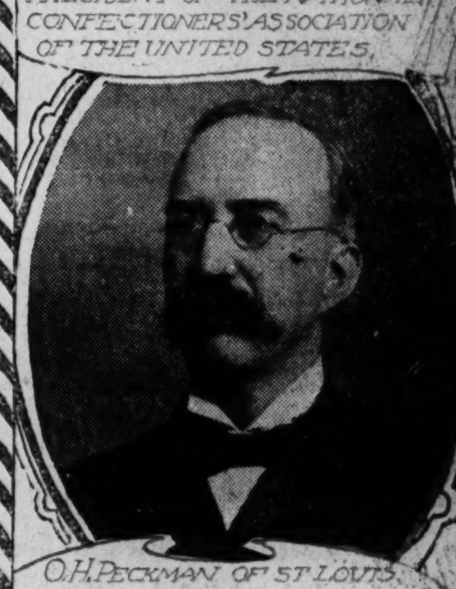
A CLASS IN TYPEWRITING—

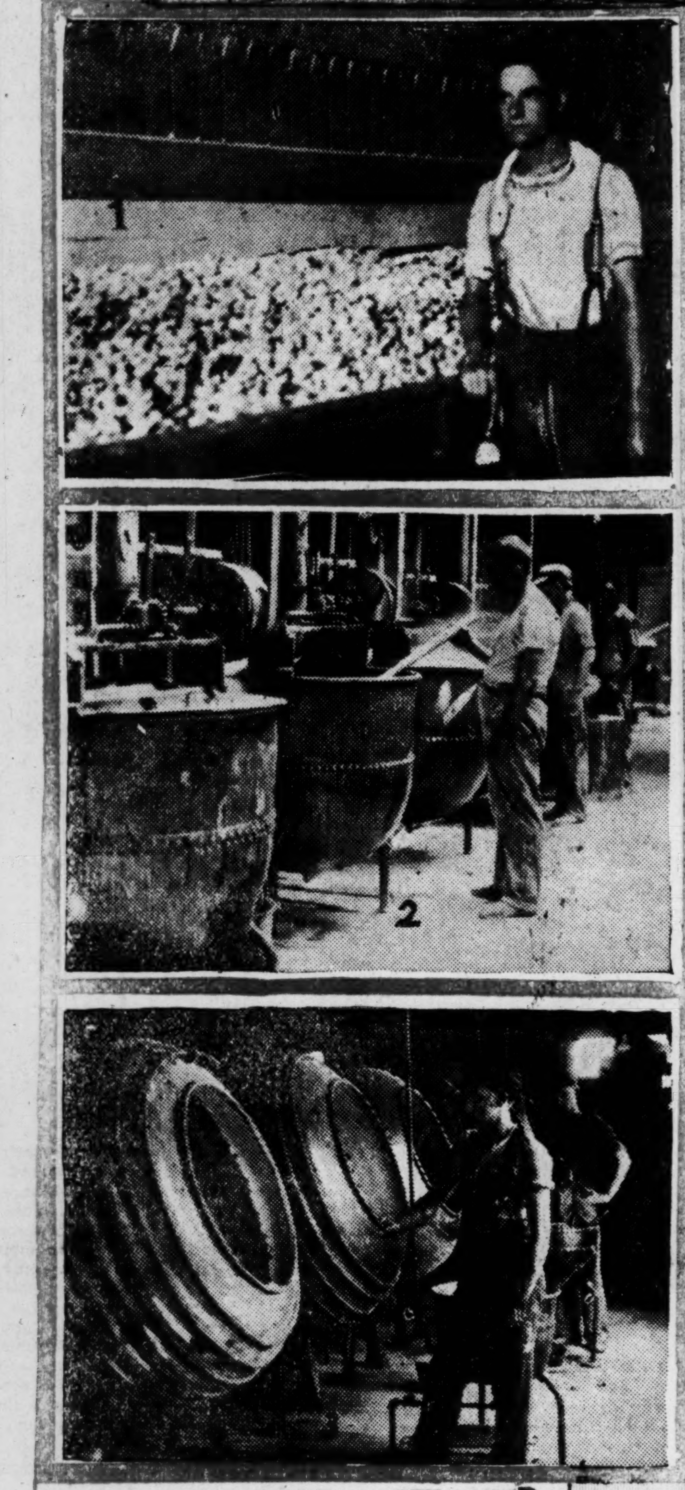
ST. LOUIS CANDY FACTORIES HAVE REFRIGERATORS FILLED WITH GIRLS

Who dip chocolates at -65° and grow plump and pretty.


F D SEWARD OF ST. LOUIS, SECRETARY OF THE NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

A.J. WALTER, FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL CONFECTIONERS' ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES.


O.H. PECKMAN OF ST LOUIS FORMER PRESIDENT OF TH NATIONAL CONFECTIONER'S ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA



NO.1. A 10,000 LBS. PILE OF MIXED CANDY.
NO.2. A BATTERY OF STEAM COOKERS MAKING GUMDROPS.
NO.5 STEAM REVOLVING PANS COATING JELLY BEANS.

GIRLS DIPPING CHOCOLATES.

WHAT do you think of refrigerators filled with girls—St. Louis girls, pretty girls and sweet girls? There are several of them. The girls are alive, too, and they work while they refrigerate. Some of them begin work thin and consumptive-looking. All of them come out plump and pink.

You cannot make chocolate such as St. Louis is famous for this time of the year unless you make it where the thermometer is about 65 in the shade. For it will not be firm and attractive. And it must be made, for the candy trade of which the city is the center, demands fresh St. Louis chocolate, no matter how high the fluid goes.

THE candy-making business in St. Louis does not stop because of the heat. Some of the territory supplied from this point is not affected by the sun. St. Louis candy is sold from Maine to California, and from South America to the place where Peary is waiting to be rescued.

There are seven monster candy factories in St. Louis. They make 35,000,000 pounds of candy a year. They are the center of the stick candy trade of the United States.

You may not be familiar with the candy business. It may possibly be news to you to be told that the United States census places Missouri third in the list of candy-making states. First comes New York, then Pennsylvania, then Missouri and then Illinois.

The census shows there are 99 candy factories in Missouri, with a confessed capital of $2,[illegible]42,164, paying clerks and officials $378,221 a year and 2038 other employes at $662,513 a year. The total miscellaneous expenditure annually is $439,556. Materials and fuel and rent cost $3,476,112. The annual production is $5,534,384. This leaves a profit of $577,982. Deduct from this $180,520.16, or 6 per cent on an investment of $2,848,164, and the net profit is $397,452.16 every 12 months. No wonder the candy trust promoters are anxious to get St. Louis factories pledged to enter the combination they are trying to form.

By W. N. AUBUCHON, Vice-President Peckham Candy Manufacturing Co.

THE National Confectioners' Association, which was in session at Saratoga July 16 and 17, is one in which St. Louis people play a prominent part. O. H. Peckham and A. J. Walters, leading candy men of St. Louis, were among the association's presidents serving two terms each. F. D. Seward of the F. D. Seward Confectionery Co. has been secretary of the association many years. This organization has established a code of ethics regarding candy making that works for the public health. Now it is considered as immoral to employ deleterious materials in candy, as it was considered shrewdness, on the manufacturer's part, before the association's day, to put them in. Terra alba, which is white clay and talc, which is a soft slate or soapstone, are no longer employed. They added to weight and cost without adding anything to taste. All injurious colors have been abandoned. The use of glucose in the manufacture of candy has been shown to be in the interest of the consumer. There are some kinds of candy that cannot be made to retain their moisture without it. Pure sugar soon dries up and hardens. Candy makers have found that it more economical to use the best materials, the best flavors and the best colorings, because they go farther than the others. It has also been found that it is not profitable to manufacture anything that is injurious to the consumer. The use of brandy and wines in the manufacture of candies has been abandoned. Every possible step is taken to make candy popular and thereby to increase its consumption.

Under old methods there were some candies that were harmful to the teeth. There were certain acids in them that we have sought to eliminate. There is very little candy made nowadays that can be called injurious.

St. Louis distributes candy to 35 states. She produces 35,000,000 pounds of candy a year, which is sold for $4,000,000 to [illegible]. Two million dollars' worth of this candy is consumed here. There are [illegible] candy wagons peddling candy in St. Louis and selling an average of $1500 a month each. There are 1500 confectionery stores and small stores, and 400 drug stores where confectionery is sold as a side line. Fully $300,000 worth of foreign-made candy is sold locally or distributed to the trade through St. Louis.

The value of candy given away by grocers runs up into the thousands of dollars annually, and is sufficiently expensive to cause the grocers to pass resolutions about it. This is what the children of New Orleans call lagniappe, or give-away candy. It is low-priced goods, but not necessarily cheap or harmful. We manufacture here the cheapest grades of mixed goods to the highest-priced fine chocolates and fruit goods, ranging in prices from 3½ to 20, 30, 40, 50, 75 cents and $1 a pound.

This city has seven large factories with complete steam plants, all the improved machinery, filtering plants, refrigerating plants and electric equipment. The wages in the large factories alone are $750,000 a year.

Here are some of the products of the large factories: Chocolates, [illegible] pounds a day; stick candy, 100,000 pounds; gum drops, 50,000 pounds; lozenges, 10,000 pounds.

There are machines for pulling candy. The St. Louis is noted for the quality of her hard-dipped chocolates and her hard-dipped creams. The chocolates are dipped in a refrigerated room in which the temperature is kept at 65. Some of the girls who do the dripping go in there looking thin and pale, but all come out rosy and plump. It is like being at the seashore for them, they say. For an hour or so after they come out they perspire freely. Then they are comfortable for the night.

Girls are employed more numerously than men or boys, because they are more deft, are more tasteful and more active. A girl can wrap 100 pounds of caramels a day in waxed paper. You can scarcely see their fingers, so swiftly do they fly. The motion becomes habitual. Caramels are rolled in sheets and cut into strips and squares by power cutters.

Marshmallows are beaten in large kettles until thoroughly aerated, and then dropped into molds, forming bananas, cigars and a thousand other shapes. Rock candy is made in a square tin kettle, two feet long and one foot wide. It has perforations in the sides, those on one side corresponding with those on the other. Through the perforations are strong white thread. The perforations are about an inch apart. The crystals form on the threads.

The syrup is cooked to a certain density as shown by a sachrometer. It is allowed to crystallize for several days. The syrup is poured off, and the cvrystals are washed until they are ready for the market. When crystal sugar for sparkling bonbons and creams is made the same process is followed, but the sugar is cooked and the syrup is allowed to stand a shorter time. The powdered sugar used on fine goods is ground granulated sugar. We have machines that grind it.

All the molding is done in powdered starch. Gumdrops are dropped in these forms. Plaster of paris patterns are pressed into the starch to form the shapes. Machinery takes the goods from the mold, cleans off the starch and molds, refills them with clean starch and passes them on for another filling. Some goods have to dry from 5 to 10 days.

There are machines for pulling candy. The more it is pulled the whiter it gets.

We have pneumatic droppers that drop a million wafers a day on oiled paper. They are dried and afterward removed from the paper and packed in showy, attractive packages.

Stick candy, it has been found, can be striped and rolled best by hand. This is first made up in 75-pound batches. They are usually 18 inches in diameter and about three feet long. If the candy is to be striped the stripes are put into the large lump as they are to appear in the stick. If there is to be a stripe in the center it is placed in the center, if on the sides it is placed on the sides. Then the lump is rolled to a tapering point and the rolling begins. The stripes pull down in the same proportion to the body they occupied in the lump. If the sticks are twisted the stripes twist with the body of the candy. The candy as pulled out on the table is gauged to a required thickness and cut off in stick lengths with shears made for that purpose.

One way of making stick candy is to run it through copper molds which are on cylinders that look much like a household wringer. Half of the mold is on one cylinder of the wringer and half on the other. This candy is rolled out in sheets of the right width and thickness for the wringer. Certain kinds of stick candy are molded in this manner. St. Louis is the leader in stick candy for the entire country.

There are $2,000,000 invested in candy factories in St. Louis. The product has been multiplied five times in 25 years in St. Louis, and by 25 in the United States. St. Louis is noted for the uniqueness of her packages, for the fine quality of her goods, and for ingeniousness displayed in manufacture. Our chocolate blendings are noted. We make chocolates from the cheapest pail goods to hand-dipped Caracas. Caramels are made in all grades, from the finest to the cheapest. In penny goods St. Louis is noted for her originality. Thousands of unique designs are offered every year, such as spring pigs, chocolate rats, half moons, lemon sticks. Everything under the sun that a youngster may desire in candy is made here.

Certain candies are cooked in 12 seconds that were formerly cooked 45 minutes. The mixture is run through pipes in steam cylinders. Labor and time are saved.

Machinery has done much to cheapen the product, and it has also made it possible to produce a uniformly better class of goods. Efforts to make packages and displays attractive have helped to make the public [illegible], and so increase in consumption [illegible] than made up for the [illegible]. More persons are employed [illegible] business than ever before.

WILD LETTUCE, A COMPASS PLANT, POINTS OUT THE NORTH ON EVERY ST. LOUIS LOT

Second in a Series of St. Louis Nature Studies Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch by J. Arthur Harris, Assistant Botanist at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

ONE of the most common plants on the St. Louis vacant lot is the wild or prickly lettuce (Lactuca scariola). It is a plant of from a few inches to six or even seven feet high, the ordinary height being about four feet. The stem is usually straight and branches mostly above, unless it has been cut back. The lower part of the stalk bears leaves from four to six inches long, and which are one or two inches wide. The upper half or third of the plant is not nearly so leafy, and is much branched, the final divisions of the branches bearing not very noticeable yellow "flowers." The plant is of a pea green color. It is, for the most part, smooth, but on the stem, especially the lower part, may be found a few soft prickles. The leaves are provided with soft prickles around the edge, and also have a row on the under side down the midrib. This, with the arrow-shaped or clasping base of the leaf, are especially characteristic.

Another peculiarity which may, to a certain extent, be used in identifying the plant, is that the bases of the leaves are frequently turned or twisted so that the blade stands vertically, that is, with one edge up and the other down.

Perhaps the resemblance to cultivated lettuce is not clear to those who have not seen the cultivated lettuce in flower, but to those who have, the similarity is very apparent. One who has tasted cultivated lettuce which is beginning to send up the flower stalk knows the bitter taste, and will notice the same bitterness in touching to the tongue a drop of the milky juice from the leaf or a stem of the wild lettuce. Of course, the name, "prickly lettuce," is given to the plant on account of the prickles found on the stem and along the edges and on the back of the leaves.

This lettuce is not the only one which grows wild in North America. In fact, there are 14 kinds catalogued as occurring north of Mexico, but it is the abundant species in St. Louis, and there is no great danger of mistaking it for any of the other kinds.

The prickly lettuce has a very interesting history. It is not a native of this region or even of America. Its home is temperate and southern Europe, Canary Islands, Maderia, Algeria, Abyssinia, and the temperate regions of eastern Asia. In England and northern Europe it occurs in waste places and along roadsides only occasionally, and causes little trouble to the cultivator. It occurs as a weed in nearly all the cultivated parts of Europe and Asia, except the colder regions.

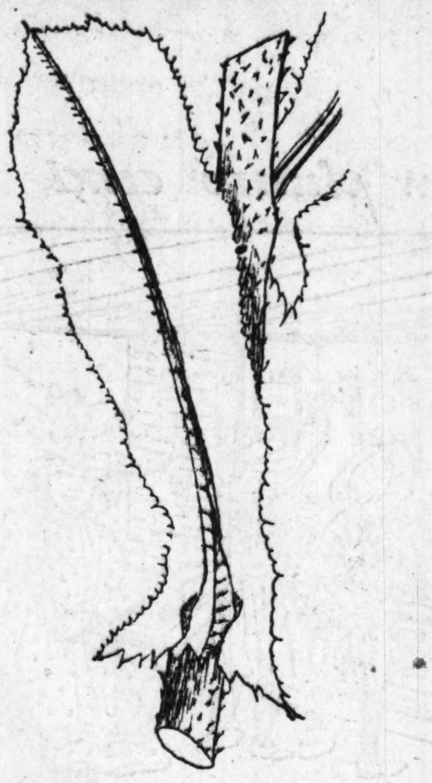
The seeds of the plant are supposed to have been introduced into this country in ballast and packing or in some similar manner, and so far as can be determined, gained a foothold in some Atlantic seaport. It seems to have been first seen in Cambridge, Mass., in 1863. After gaining a foothold there and in some of the larger cities of the West, it was carried in all directions by the railroads, until now this weed which has been introduced into this country less than forty years, is in many places one of the most common and noxious weeds.

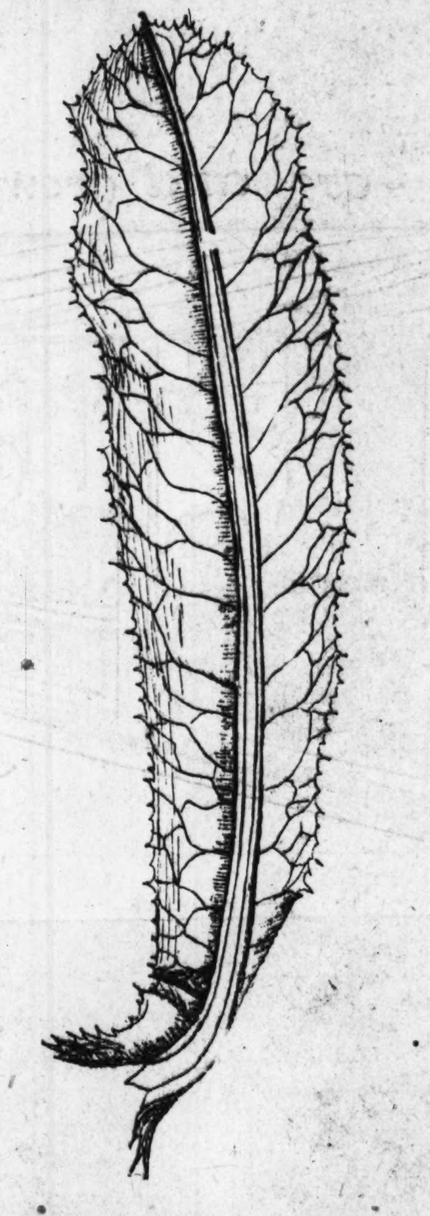
The plant was seen in St. Louis at least as early as 1875, and Dr. George Engelmann reported it as being extremely abundant in 1880. Certain it is that it is here in the greatest abundance now and has come to stay, for it is a dangerous and persistent weed, and only the concerted cooperation and constant watchfulness of all the citizens could rid the city of the pest.

In its habit of growth the plant is either an annual or a "winter annual." A plant which germinatees, completes its growth, produces seeds and dies in one year is known as an annual. The seed of the wild lettuce may germinate in the spring and the plant complete its development the same summer, in which case it is an annual, or the seed may germinate in the fall and make considerable growth before the coldest weather, in which case it is called a winter annual. In either case the young plant produces leaves which lie on the ground in a circle, or, as it is better called, a rosette. In the spring or winter one may find numbers of plants in this condition. There are some advantages to the plant in this habit of growth. In lying close to the ground it is better able to withstand the cold and storms of winter.

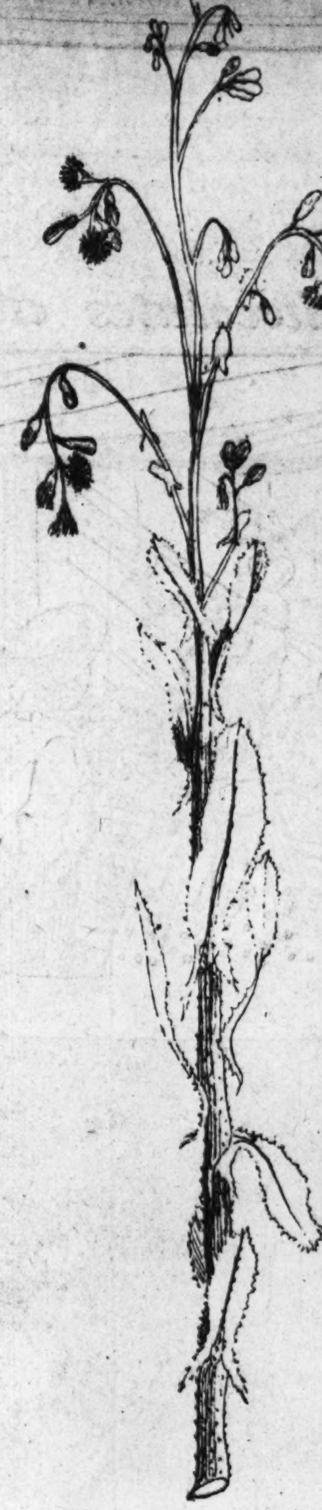
One finds that many plants which pass the winter in a green condition, or which develop very early in the spring, have much the same habit of growth as the wild lettuce. Lying so close to the ground may to some extent protect it from grazing animals. With the rosette arrangement, the leaves are well exposed to the light. Many plants retain this method of growth throughout life. The dandelion, the plantain and the shepherd's purse are good examples. They are the so-called stemless plants. At the time of flowering they send up the flower stalk, which may be destitute of foliage leaves, as in the case of the dandelion and plantain, or may produce a few small leaves, as in the case of the shepherd's purse. They are wrongly called stemless plants, for the stem is not absent, but merely much shortened, bearing whorls of leaves very close together. During the winter and early spring, the wild lettuce would be one of the so-called stemless plants. It does not, however, produce its flowers early in the spring as the true "stemless" plants of this region so often do, and if it did not send up a leafy stalk, it would soon be crowded out by other rank-growing weeds which would overtop it, and by shading it, kill it out, as the tall trees kill out, by shading, the underbrush in a deep forest. The wild lettuce sends up a leafy stalk quite early in the spring. On this the leaves are arranged spirally, as they are on the very short stem of the winter or early spring rosette, but are much farther apart. The stalk is very leafy for only about two-thirds of its length, the last half or third being the much-branched flowering portion.

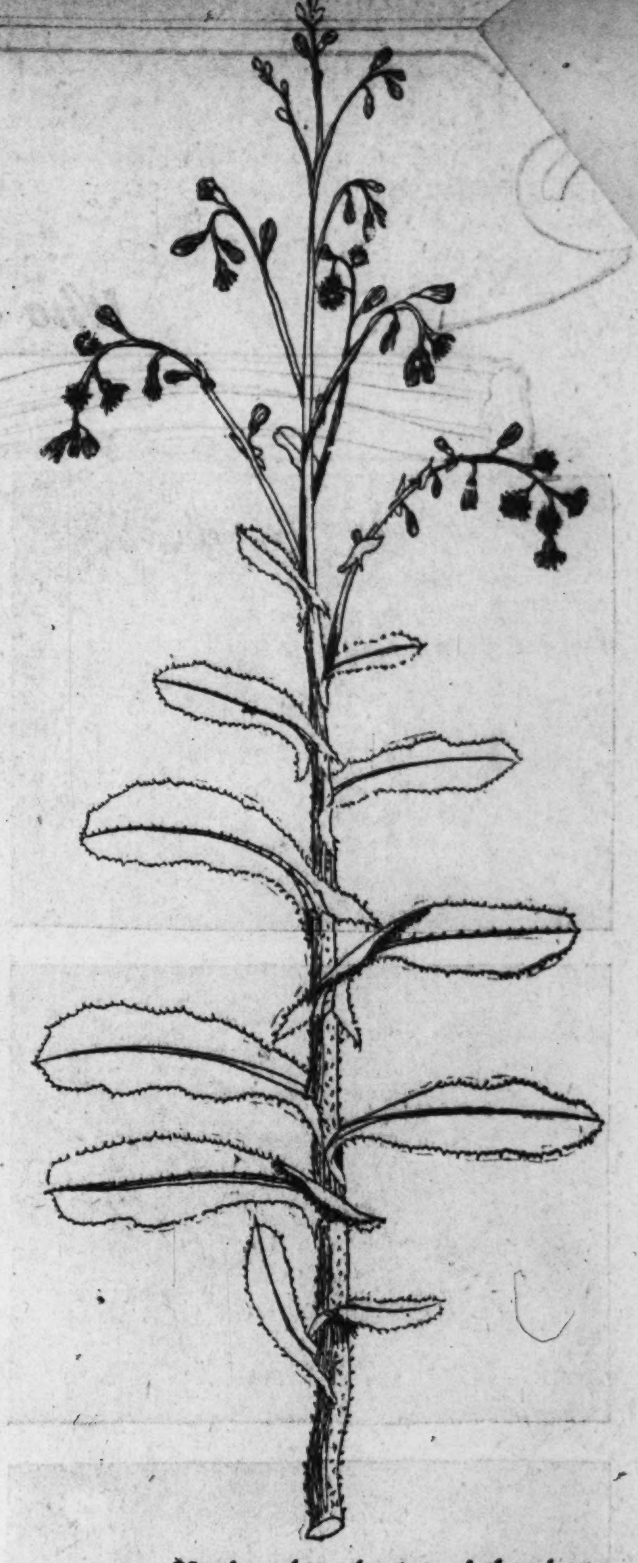
Anyone who has noticed at all carefully the plant growing everywhere so abundantly has seen that the leaves are not arranged just the same on all sides of a stem. If one looks down on the plant in the early spring he sees that the leaves lying close to the ground extend equally in all directions, forming an almost perfect circle. If he looks at almost any leafy stalked plant from above he sees that the leaves extend about on equal distance in all directions. Of course, there are exceptions to this in some plants, as common flag or iris, where they are arranged in much flattened bundles. The stem leaves of the wild lettuce do not extend equally in all directions, but much more to the north and south than to the east and west. If one views the plant from the east or west side it appears very leafy, but if he should stand north or south of it the leaves are not nearly so conspicuous. This curious arrangement is not due to the failure of the plant to produce leaves on the east and west sides of the stalk, for just as many are produced on these two sides as on the north and south. Neither is it due to the leaves of the north and south sides being longer than those of the east and west sides of the stem. All the leaves will be found to have a twist near the base, which brings their edges into a somewhat vertical plane, that is to say, instead of spreading out flat, the leaves stand on edge. In addition to this vertical position the leaves on the east and west sides either stand up close against the stalk or are bent around towards the north or the south so that the plant seems more leafy when viewed from the east or the west than when seen from the north or south.


How the base of the wild lettuce is twisted.


Natural size of leaf seen from above.

An explanation for the arrangement of the leaves is not hard to find. Especially in desert regions we have many plants which turn the edges of their leaves to the sun. Some of these leaves are movable and assume this position only when the sunrays are most intense and scorching, and then return to their normal position and spread out the flat surface of their leaves to the sunrays when the danger of too intense light and heat is past. The young leaves, which are more easily injured by the rays of the sun than are the mature leaves, are usually in a more or less vertical position. Some plants, as the "compass plants," have their leaves regularly arranged, so as to present their flat surfaces to the east and the west, and the edges to the north and south.


East and west view.


North and south view of the plant.

The foliage leaves of plants must have sunlight or they are not only useless to the plant, but a real disadvantage. In a forest the lower branches of a tree die because they are so shaded by those above that leaves produced on them have no access to the sunlight. The young sunflower turns the top of the stalk with its large exposure of leaf surface to the east to catch the rays of the morning sun, and then towards the west to get the afternoon sun. Too intense sunlight is, however, injurious, and plants show many remarkable adaptations to protect themselves against injury from this source.

The advantage of the arrangement of leaves which has been adopted by the prickly lettuce is obvious. With the leaves turned on edge, that is, in a vertical position, they present only their edges to the range of the noonday sun, while their greatest surface is spread out to the less intense morning and afternoon sunshine. In moist, shady places, where there is no danger of injury, the plant does not assume the "flattened" or compass form, but the leaves are extended regularly in all directions. The wild lettuce is, then, one of the compass plants, but only when it grows in localities in which it is in danger of being injured by allowing its leaves to present their greatest surface to the strong sunlight. In the fall, winter and early spring the leaves are spread out on the ground in a rosette. They expose, not their edges, but their greatest surface, to the sunlight, but at that season of the year it is not strong enough to be injurious. As the summer comes on the plant sends up a central stalk, which may assume a position better adapted to the hotter, dryer conditions. The leaves of the rosette are no longer of great use to the plant, for they are usually much shaded, not only by the stalk of the same plant, but by plants of the same or other kinds, and on plants examined at this time of year, they have disappeared entirely, or are dead and decaying.

ST. LOUISAN TELLS OF WONDERFUL

WORK OF AN AMERICAN BLIND MAN IN ENGLAND

Though Blind From Birth, the President of the British Royal Academy for the Blind Went From the United States to Conduct the Largest School of Its Kind in the World.

MISS HARRIET REES, principal of the Missouri School for the Blind at Nineteenth and Morgan streets, St. Louis, is in England this summer.

Prior to her coming to St. Louis she was a teacher in the British Royal College for the Blind, and she writes to the Sunday Post-Dispatch of this institution and the man who directs it—an American school in a foreign land, with an American directing it.

The president of the college is Dr. Campbell, who went from Boston, in the United States, and made the British Royal College for the Blind the first and greatest institution of its kind in the world. The blind of England were without means of support before Dr. Campbell got his college under way. Now they are, for the greater part, as well equipped to make a comfortable living as any one with good eyesight, and the man who is doing, and has done it all, has not seen a ray of light himself since his childhood.

By HARRIET REES.

LONDON, July 7.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HOW many wide-awake Americans doing the sights of London miss what every loyal American should see, the Royal Normal College and Academy of Music for the Blind at Upper Norwood, close to the Crystal Palace.

Dr. Campbell, its founder, is still at the head of the college, though it is now 30 years since he was ordered abroad from his home in America for a three months' holiday. Dr. Campbell's is indeed a little body with a mighty heart. When we read of the little people, like England's Lord "Bobs" or France's great Napoleon or our own little wizard, Edison, we are told of the dauntless spirit, flashing in their eyes and making one quite forget they were not 6-foot giants.

But Dr. Campbell is himself blind, and it is in the man's voice and in the strong, fine lines of his face you read the story and understand why he has been so truly the master of his fate.

Thirty years ago he was a music teacher in the Perkins Institution for the Blind in [illegible]ston. Today he is the honored head of [illegible] really great school for the blind in [illegible]rld, and to those who know the man [illegible] capacity for work it is a never-ending wonder how that frail body supports the dauntless spirit and sends him on and on to ever-new problems and plans for the betterment of the blind people, not only of England, but of the world. The influence of the Royal Normal College is felt the world over, wherever the blind are trained and helped.

We ought to be very proud of the fact that America produces the man who has demonstrated to the world that the blind, with proper training, can conquer their hard fate and fill places of honor and of usefulness in this busy work-a-day world of ours. That, after all, is the true test of the value of any school or college. What is the result of the training received? Last year 89 per cent of the graduates of the Royal Normal College were earning their own living, many of them supporting aged parents. Their earnings for the year (quoting from the official report) amounted to $135,000, and that in England, where tuners and music teachers are not so well paid as in America.

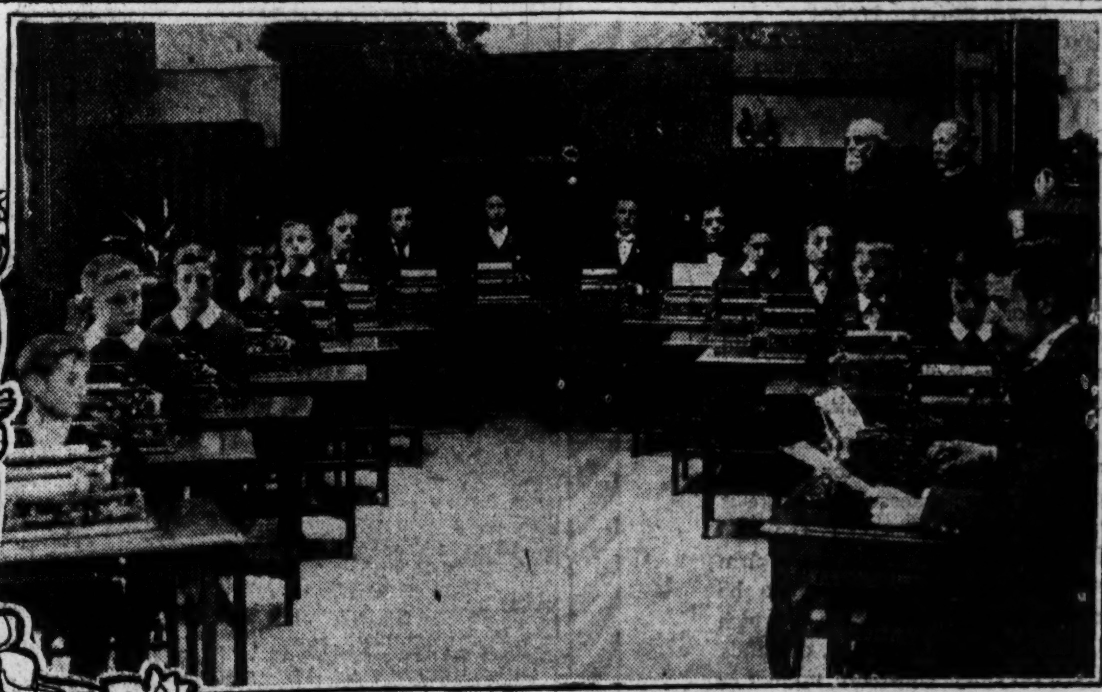
A visit to the college will help understand how these blind people receive the training that sends them out so well equipped to do a share of the world's work.

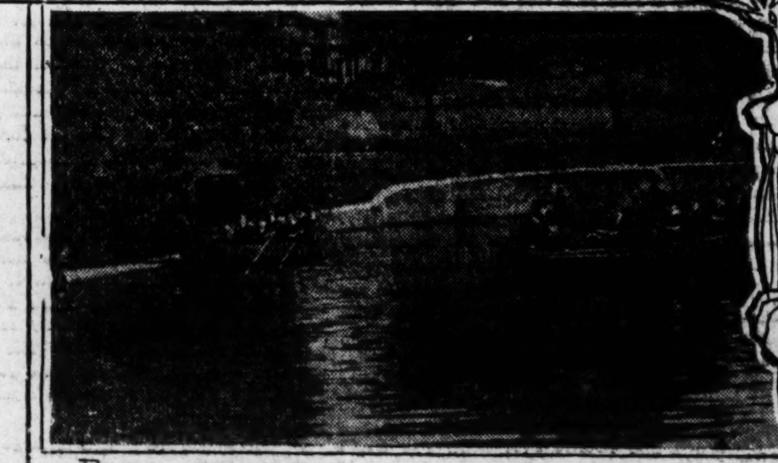
It is truly marvelous how much, after all, blind people may see. Dr. Campbell, who has not seen one ray of light since he was a child, has visited nearly every famous picture gallery of Europe, always of course in the company of someone with bright eyes who really loves pictures and can see them intelligently. Then the doctor will discuss the pictures, read about them afterwards listen eagerly to other friends who will talk of them with him, and in this way he knows more of the famous paintings of Europe than do many tourists blessed with all their senses; who look but do not see.

Dr Campbell is a tireless mountaineer. He is the only blind man who has ever ascended the Matterhorn. Prof. Tyndall met him once in the Alps and was so amazed with his exploits he caught his arm and exclaimed:

"Are you really blind or are you a humbug?"

GYMNASIUM EXERCISE BY BLIND STUDENTS


A CORNER OF THE KINDERGARTEN


BLIND PUPILS ROWING ON THE LAKE.

A CLASS IN TYPEWRITING

Funny Side

THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
SUNDAY, AUG. 3, 1902.
SUPPLEMENT TO THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, ST. LOUIS, AUG. 3, 1902.

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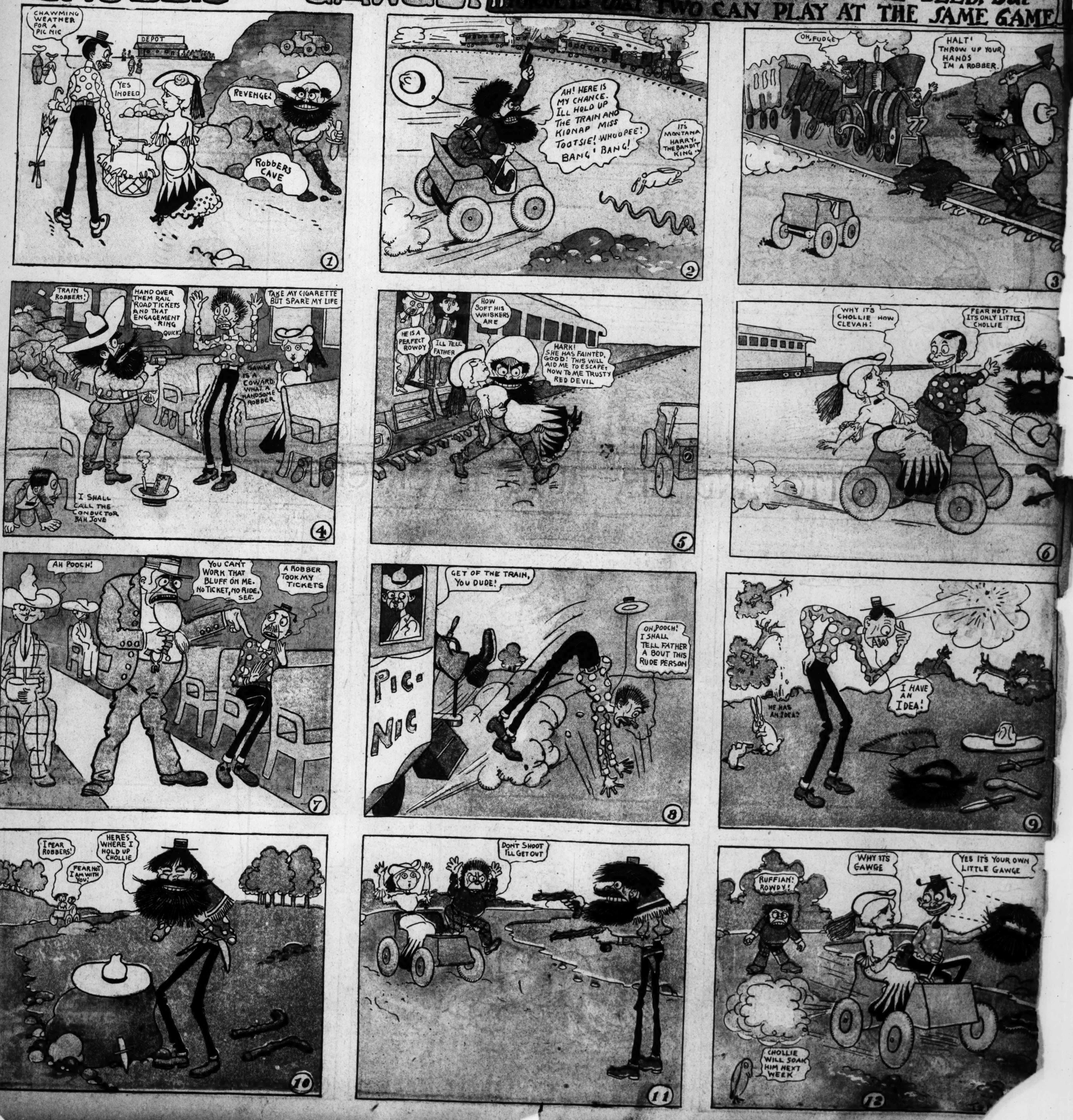
Funny Side

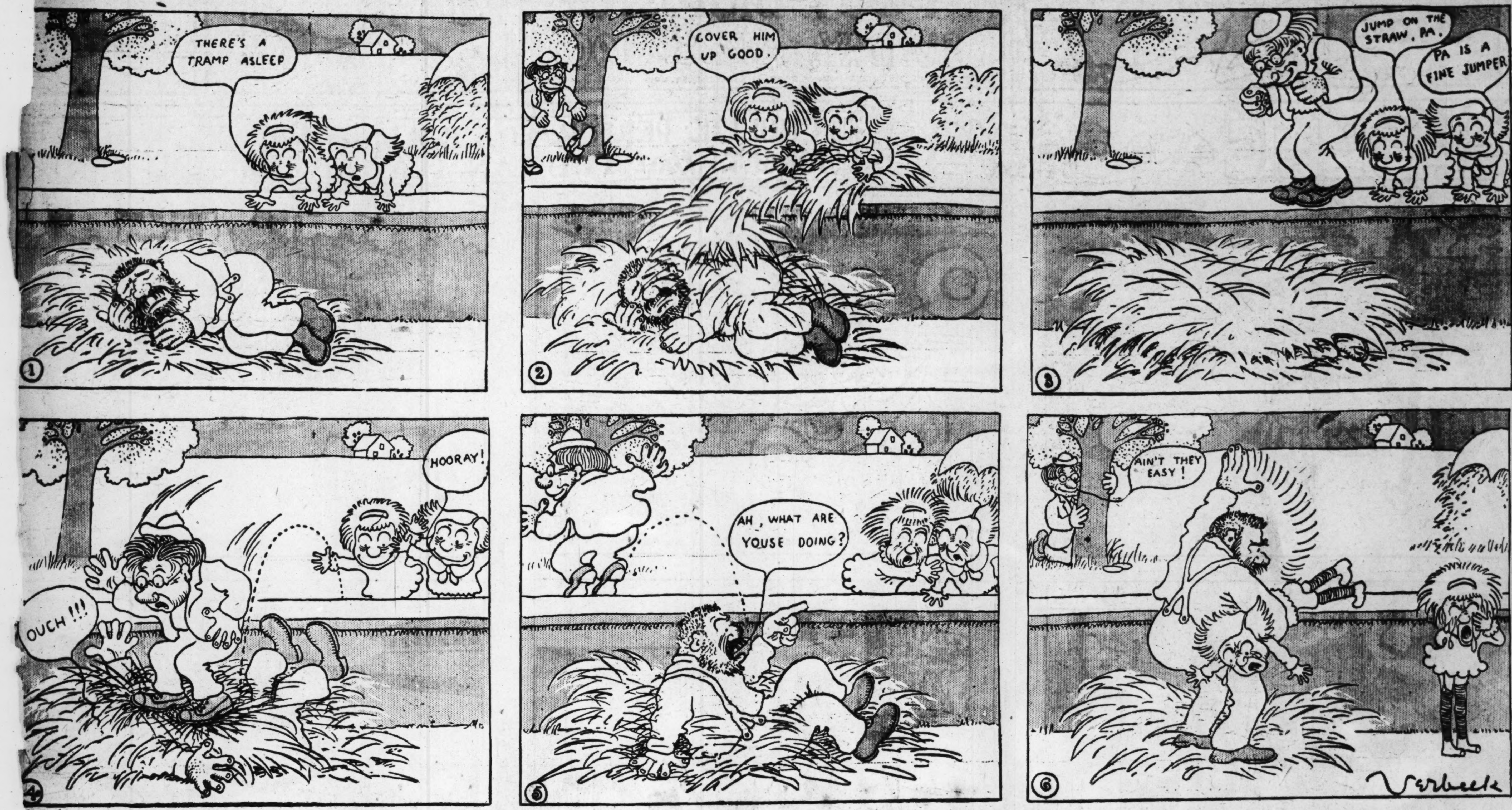
CHOLLIE AND GAWGE.

CHOLLIE PERFORMS A BOLD, BRAVE DEED, but FORGETS that TWO CAN PLAY AT THE SAME GAME!

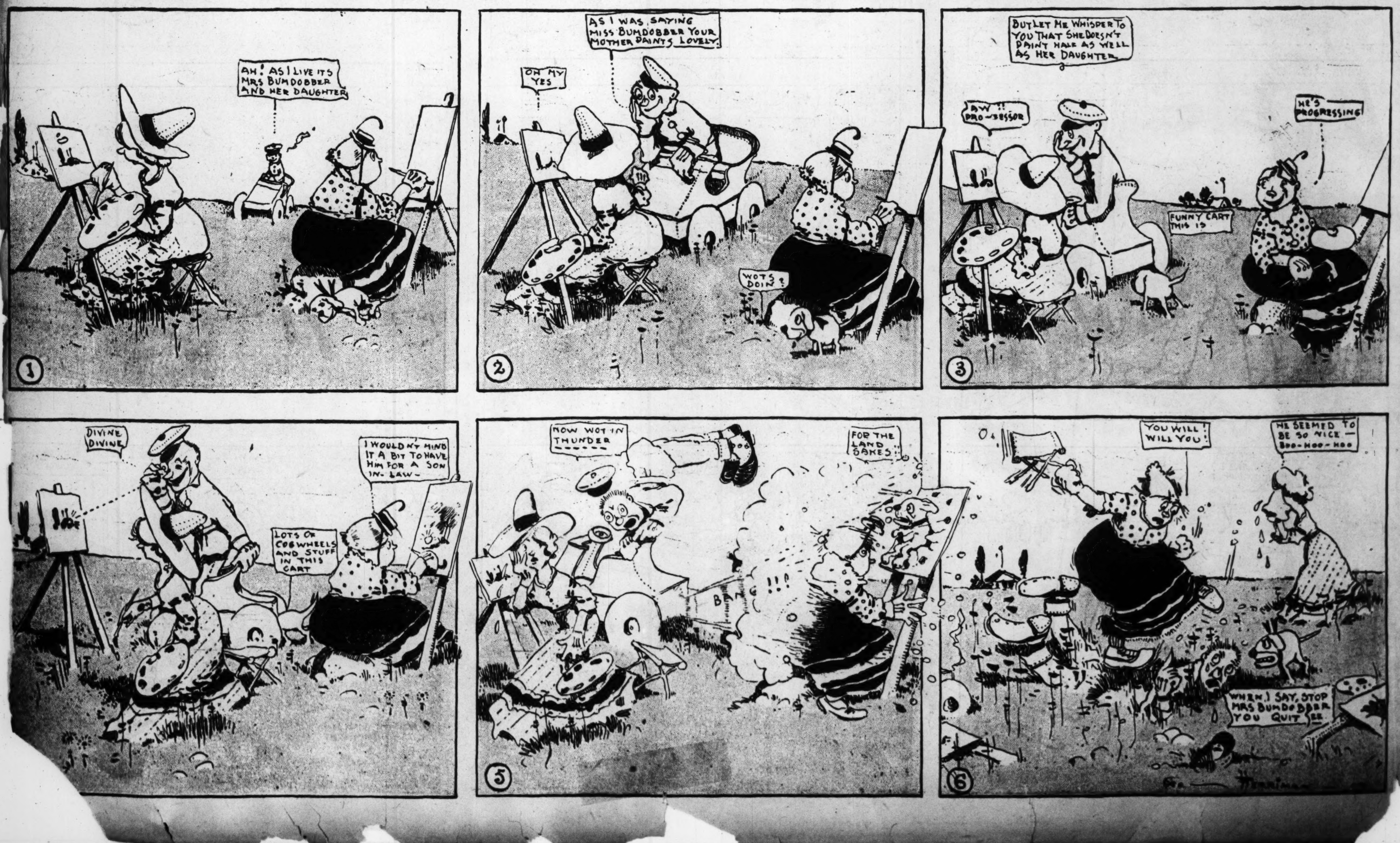

CHAWMING WEATHER FOR A PIC NIC
DEPOT
YES INDEED
REVENGE!
ROBBERS CAVE
1
AH! HERE IS MY CHANCE. I'LL HOLD UP THE TRAIN AND KIDNAP MISS TOOTSIE! WHOOPEE! BANG! BANG!
IT'S MONTANA HARRY, THE BANDIT KING.
2
OH, FUDGE
HALT! THROW UP YOUR HANDS I'M A ROBBER.
3
TRAIN ROBBERS!
HAND OVER THEM RAIL ROAD TICKETS AND THAT ENGAGEMENT RING QUICK!
TAKE MY CIGARETTE BUT SPARE MY LIFE
GAWGE IS A COWARD. WHAT A HANDSOME ROBBER
I SHALL CALL THE CONDUCTOR BAH JOVE
4
HOW SOFT HIS WHISKERS ARE
HE IS A PERFECT ROWDY
I'LL TELL FATHER
HARK! SHE HAS FAINTED, GOOD! THIS WILL AID ME TO ESCAPE. NOW TO ME TRUSTY RED DEVIL
5
WHY IT'S CHOLLIE HOW CLEVAH!
FEAR NOT, IT'S ONLY LITTLE CHOLLIE
6
AH POOCH!
YOU CAN'T WORK THAT BLUFF ON ME. NO TICKET, NO RIDE. SEE.
A ROBBER TOOK MY TICKETS
7
GET OF THE TRAIN, YOU DUDE!
OH, POOCH! I SHALL TELL FATHER A BOUT THIS RUDE PERSON
PIC-NIC
8
I HAVE AN IDEA!
HE HAS AN IDEA?
9
I FEAR ROBBERS!
FEAR NOT I AM WITH YOU!
HERE'S WHERE I HOLD UP CHOLLIE
10
DON'T SHOOT I'LL GET OUT
11
RUFFIAN! ROWDY!
WHY IT'S GAWGE
YES IT'S YOUR OWN LITTLE GAWGE
CHOLLIE WILL SOAK HIM NEXT WEEK
12

EASY PAPA FINALLY GETS THE BEST OF THE LITTLE DARLINGS

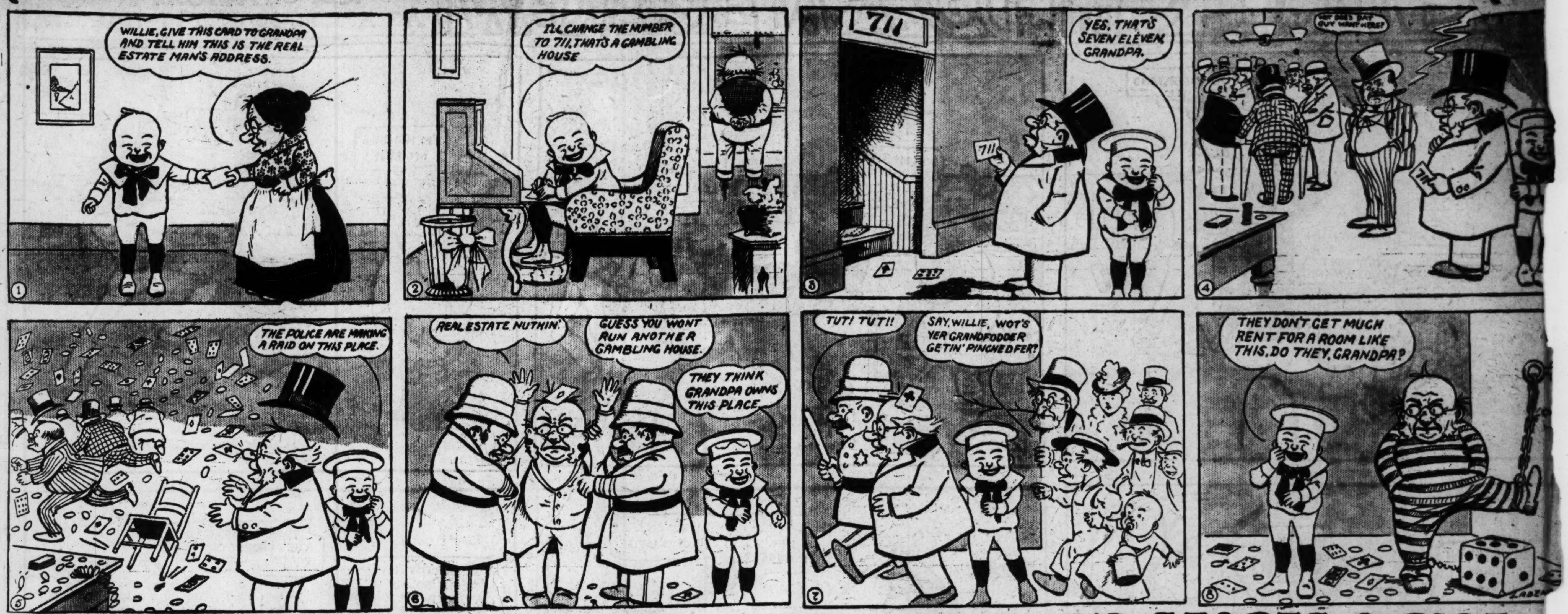
(*But He Had to Have the Help of an Outsider to Do It.*)



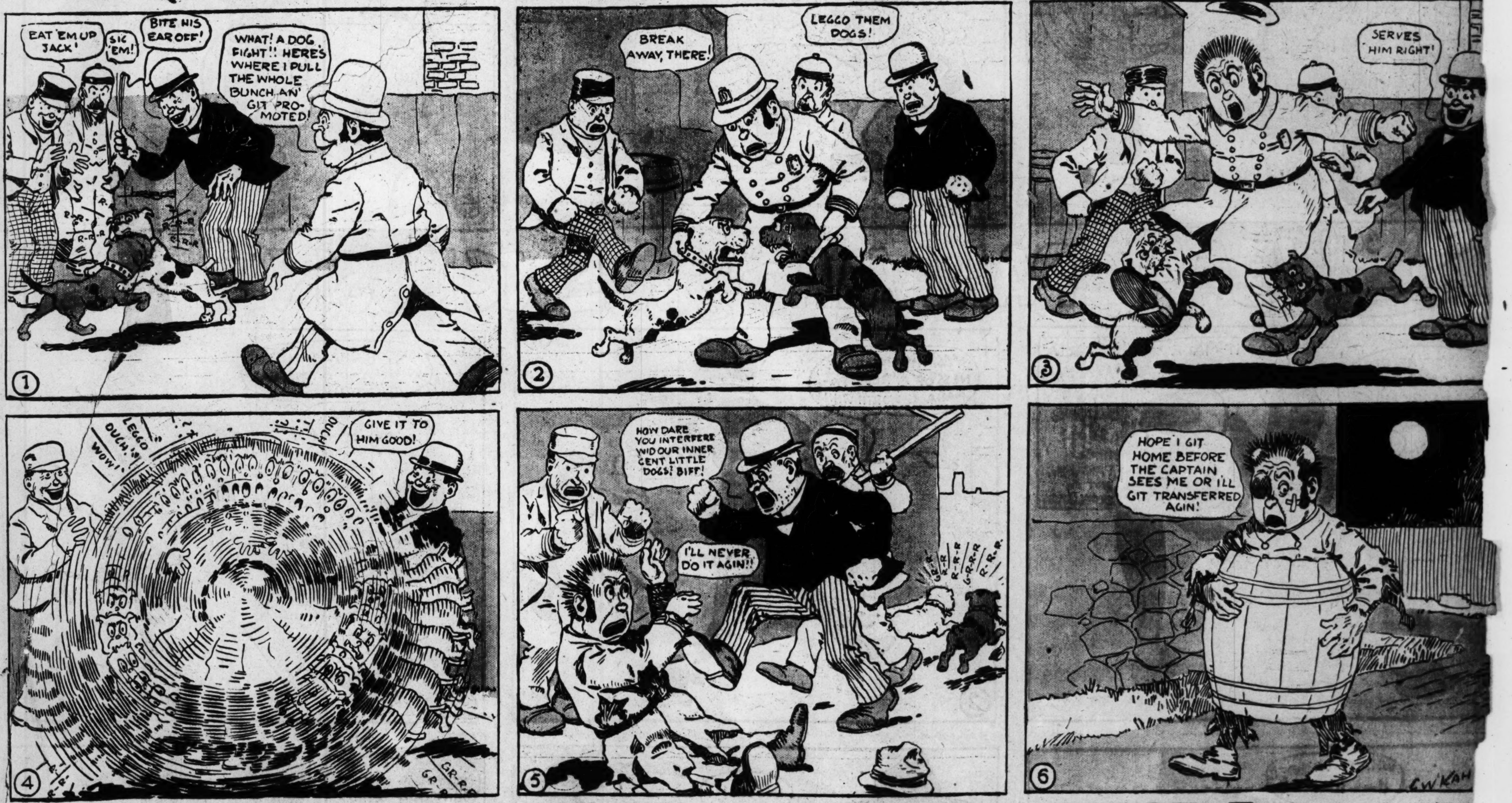
PROF. OTTO AND HIS AUTO INTERFERE WITH ART


AH! AS I LIVE ITS MRS BUMDOBBER AND HER DAUGHTER
①
AS I WAS SAYING MISS BUMDOBBER YOUR MOTHER PAINTS LOVELY.
OH MY YES
WOTS DOIN?
②
BUT LET ME WHISPER TO YOU THAT SHE DOESN'T PAINT HALF AS WELL AS HER DAUGHTER
AW!! PRO-FESSOR
HE'S PROGRESSING
FUNNY CART THIS IS
③
DIVINE DIVINE
I WOULDN'T MIND IT A BIT TO HAVE HIM FOR A SON IN-LAW-
LOTS OF COGWHEELS AND STUFF IN THIS CART
NOW WOT IN THUNDER
FOR THE LAND SAKES!
BANG!!!
⑤
YOU WILL! WILL YOU!
HE SEEMED TO BE SO NICE - BOO-HOO-HOO
WHEN I SAY STOP MRS BUMDOBBER YOU QUIT SEE
⑥
Geo. Herriman

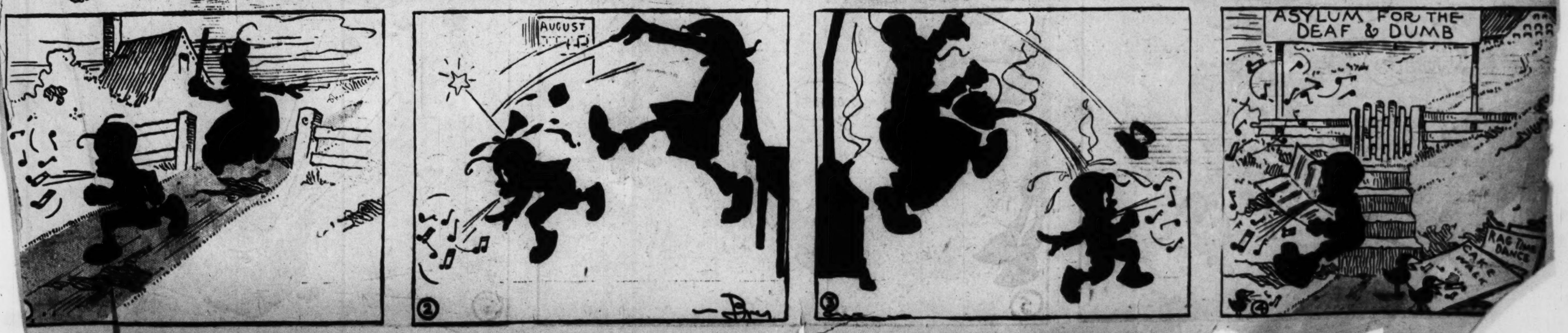
MISCHIEVOUS WILLIE LANDS GRANDPA IN JAIL FOR THE 3333D TIME


1
WILLIE, GIVE THIS CARD TO GRANDPA AND TELL HIM THIS IS THE REAL ESTATE MAN'S ADDRESS.
2
I'LL CHANGE THE NUMBER TO 711, THAT'S A GAMBLING HOUSE
3
711
711
YES, THAT'S SEVEN ELEVEN, GRANDPA.
4
WOT DOES DAT GUY WANT HERE?
711
5
THE POLICE ARE MAKING A RAID ON THIS PLACE.
6
REAL ESTATE NUTHIN'.
GUESS YOU WONT RUN ANOTHER GAMBLING HOUSE.
THEY THINK GRANDPA OWNS THIS PLACE.
7
TUT! TUT!!
SAY, WILLIE, WOT'S YER GRANDFODDER GETIN' PINCHED FER?
8
THEY DON'T GET MUCH RENT FOR A ROOM LIKE THIS, DO THEY, GRANDPA?

CLARENCE THE COP STOPS A DOG FIGHT AND STARTS A RIOT

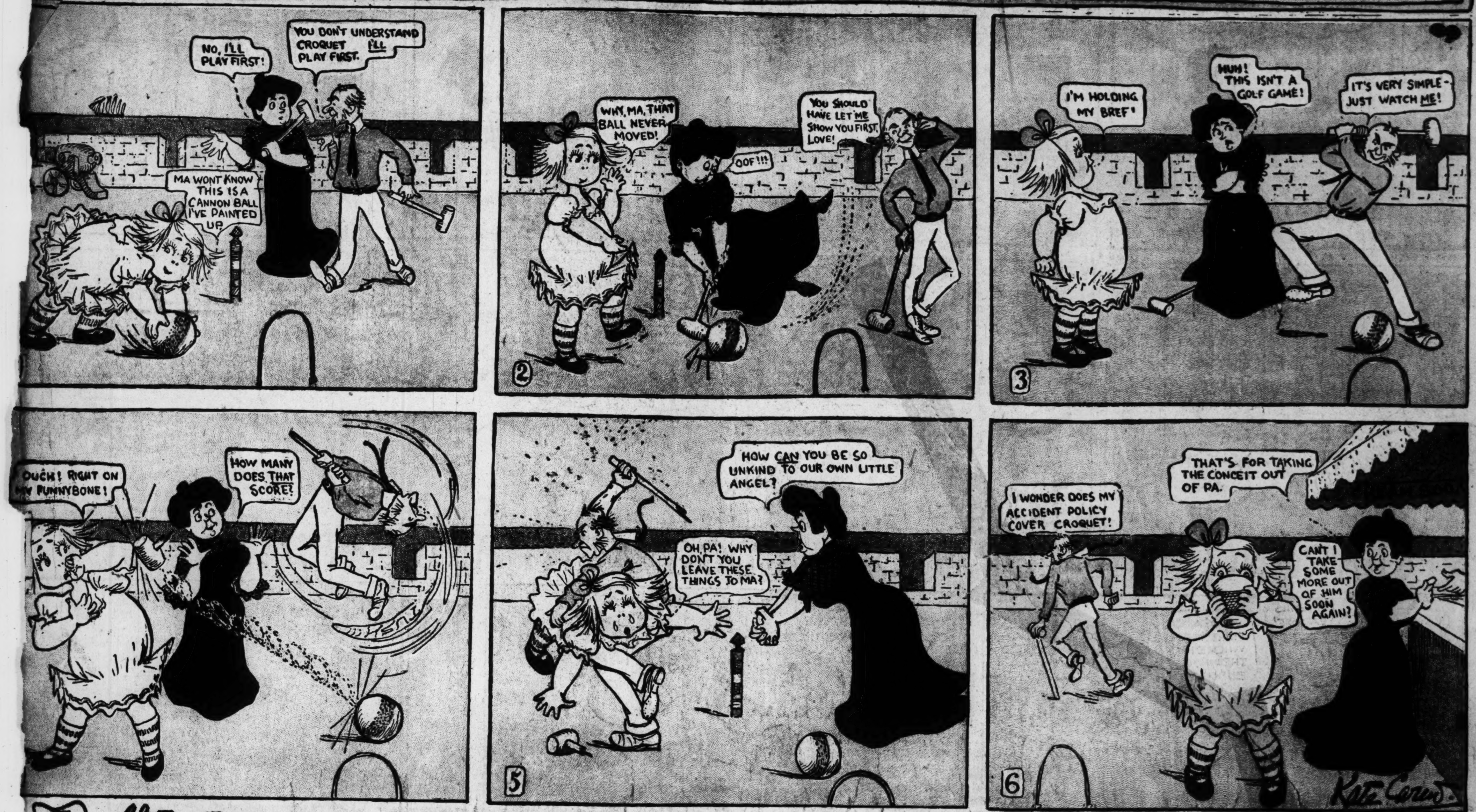

1
EAT 'EM UP JACK'
SIC 'EM!
BITE HIS EAR OFF!
WHAT! A DOG FIGHT!! HERE'S WHERE I PULL THE WHOLE BUNCH AN' GIT PROMOTED!
R-R-R
2
BREAK AWAY, THERE!
LEGGO THEM DOGS!
3
SERVES HIM RIGHT!
4
LEGGO
OUCH!
WOW!
OUCH
GIVE IT TO HIM GOOD!
GR-R-R
5
HOW DARE YOU INTERFERE WID OUR INNER CENT LITTLE DOGS! BIFF!
I'LL NEVER DO IT AGIN!!
G-R-R R-R-R G-R-R-R R-R-R
6
HOPE I GIT HOME BEFORE THE CAPTAIN SEES ME OR I'LL GIT TRANSFERRED AGIN!
C.W. KAH

AND HE FOUND A PLACE TO WHISTLE

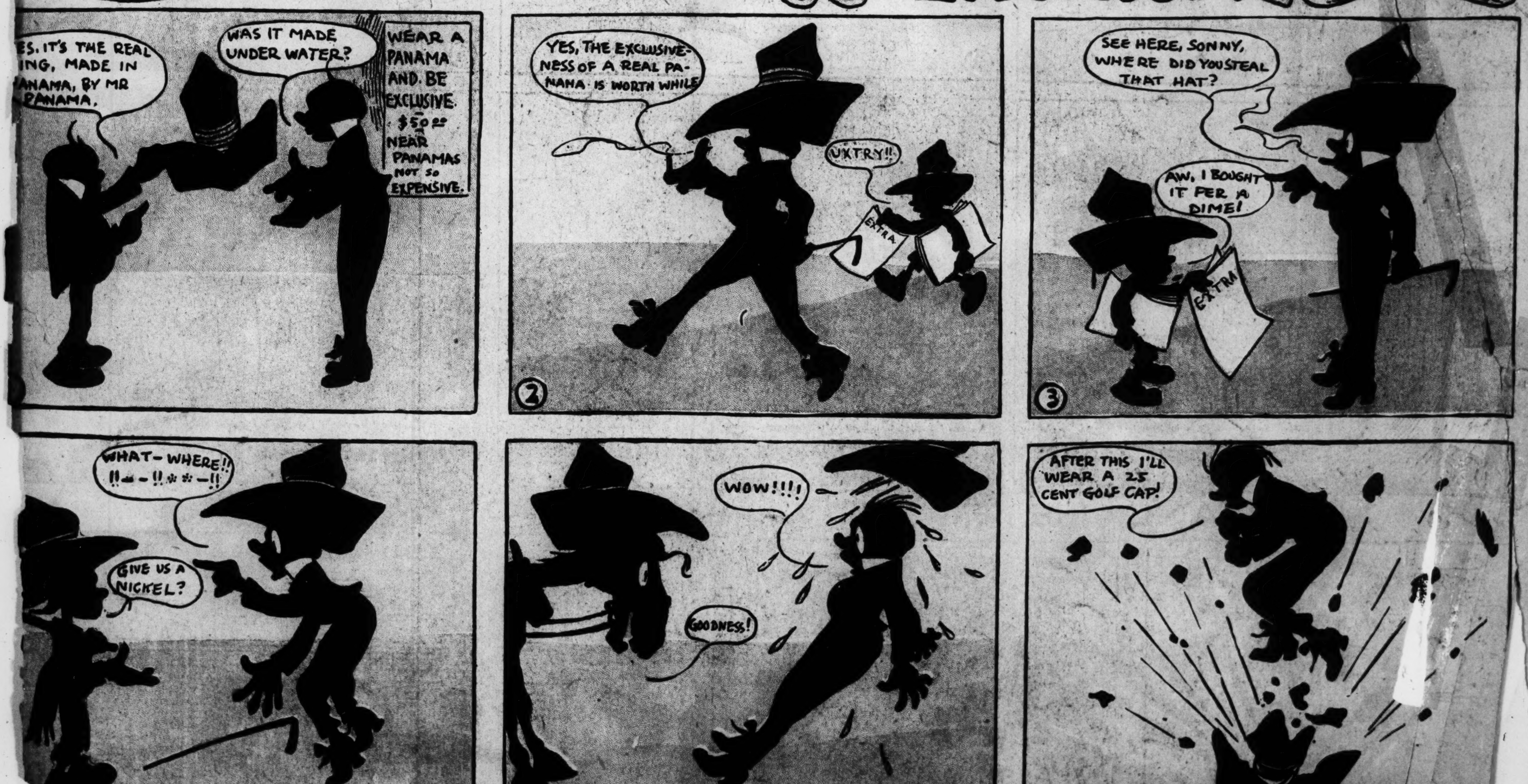


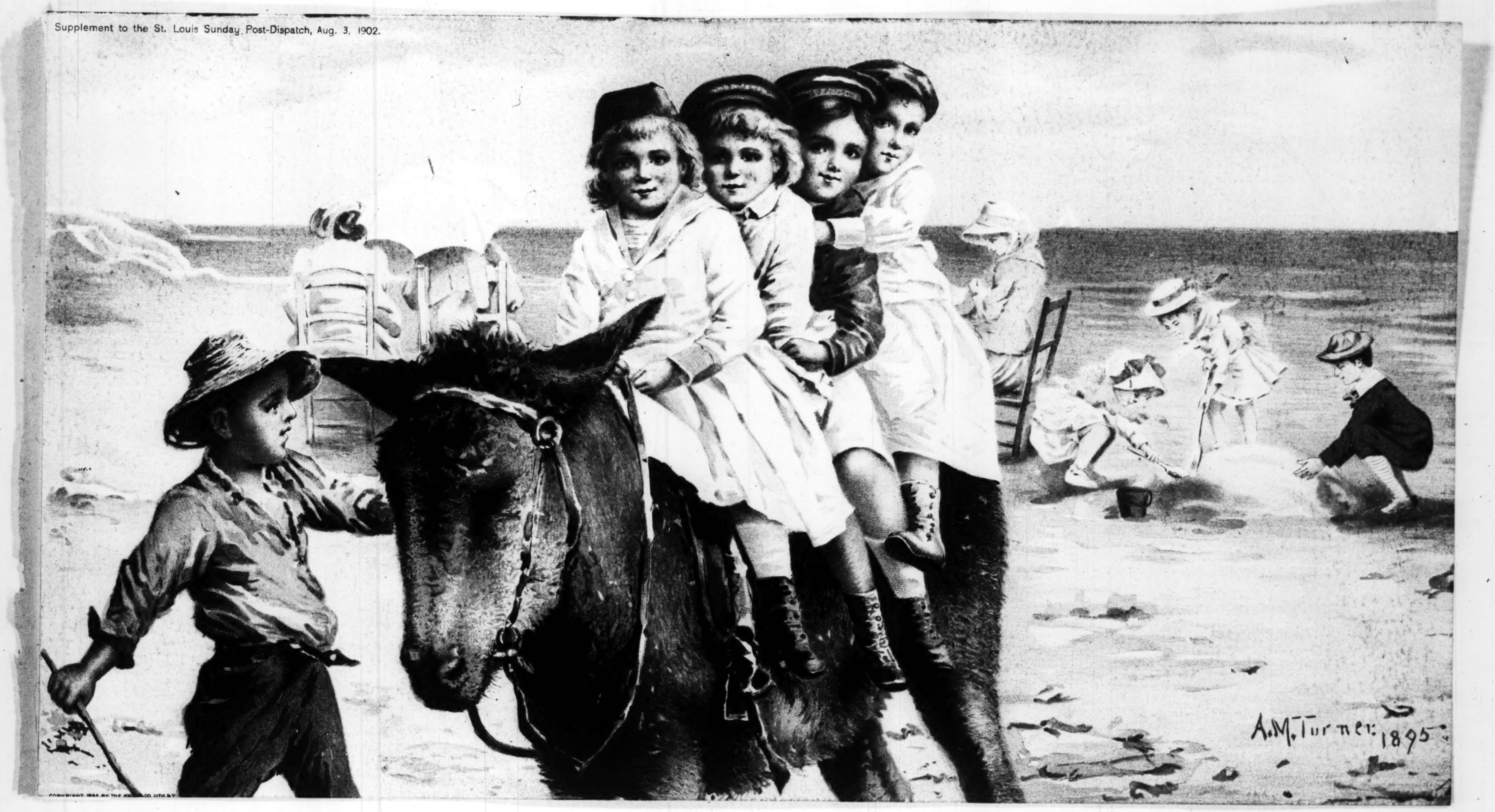
THE ANGEL CHILD by KATE CAREW

SHE SPOILS PA'S REPUTATION AS A CROQUET PLAYER.


NO, I'LL PLAY FIRST!
YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND CROQUET I'LL PLAY FIRST.
MA WONT KNOW THIS IS A CANNON BALL I'VE PAINTED UP.
2
WHY, MA, THAT BALL NEVER MOVED!
OOF!!!
YOU SHOULD HAVE LET ME SHOW YOU FIRST, LOVE!
3
I'M HOLDING MY BREF'
HUH! THIS ISN'T A GOLF GAME!
IT'S VERY SIMPLE - JUST WATCH ME!
OUCH! RIGHT ON MY FUNNYBONE!
HOW MANY DOES THAT SCORE!
5
HOW CAN YOU BE SO UNKIND TO OUR OWN LITTLE ANGEL?
OH, PA! WHY DON'T YOU LEAVE THESE THINGS TO MA?
6
I WONDER DOES MY ACCIDENT POLICY COVER CROQUET!
THAT'S FOR TAKING THE CONCEIT OUT OF PA.
CAN'T I TAKE SOME MORE OUT OF HIM SOON AGAIN?
Kate Carew.

"WEAR A PANAMA and be EXCLUSIVE"—YES?


ES. IT'S THE REAL ING, MADE IN ANAMA, BY MR PANAMA.
WAS IT MADE UNDER WATER?
WEAR A PANAMA AND BE EXCLUSIVE. $50.00 NEAR PANAMAS NOT SO EXPENSIVE.
2
YES, THE EXCLUSIVENESS OF A REAL PANAMA IS WORTH WHILE
UXTRY!!
EXTRA
3
SEE HERE, SONNY, WHERE DID YOU STEAL THAT HAT?
AW, I BOUGHT IT FER A DIME!
EXTRA
WHAT—WHERE!! !!—-!!**—!!
GIVE US A NICKEL?
5
WOW!!!!
GOODNESS!
6
AFTER THIS I'LL WEAR A 25 CENT GOLF CAP!



Supplement to the St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch, Aug. 3, 1902.

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